Bill to

Labour By Peter Hennessy

Anti-secrecy

be drafted by

A working party set up by the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party

has commissioned the drafting

of an Access to Information Bill, designed to reduce

government secrety to a mini-mum. The intention behind the move is to provide a future Labour government with a ready-made statute, to be introduced in its first days

of office, that would not be watered down by civil servants in Whitehall.

The Bill, which contains 19 clauses, would compel govern-

ment departments, nationalized industries, the Bank of Eng-land, police and health authori-

land, police and health authorities, the inns of court, universities and polyrechnics to disclose on request virtually all information affecting their work. Cabinet minutes would be made public after two years, except those covering relations with foreign powers and the most sensitive areas of

and the most sensitive areas of

clude military operations, crim-

inal investigation records, espe-cially those where life might

be endangered, and commer-cial information given in confi-

dence. The Government would be obliged to compile a national register for the gui-dence of individuals seeking

information enabling them to locate papers and records.

Modelled on American, Sweldish, Danish and Dutch experience, the Bill provides for appeals to the High Court, which must be heard within 28 days, for redress in cases where public bodies have withheld information that may be covered by its mayislons. The

covered by its provisions. The

cost of operation would be met by fees "limited to reasonably standard charges for document search and duplication." It would also apply to material stored on microfilm or com-

puter.
Although the systems and

procedures used in intelligence

work and codebreaking would remain outside its scope, the

Other exempted areas

defence and intelligence.

IMF supports Healey hope of tax cuts to boost the economy

Mr Healey has won important public backing from the International Monetary Fund for moves to stimulate the economy by tax Y PICTURE Trecuts and other measures. Britain's economic recovery was praised as astonishing by the IMF manag-

ing director. But at home Mr Moss Evans, general secretary-elect of the Transport and General Workers' Union, warned the Government that ministerial intervention in pay bargaining might damage Labour's chances of reelection.

UK seen as success showcase

of samueling pool on From David Blake tentis court and samueling pool on From David Blake

Paden, S.W.L (017)

Prom David stake

tenets court, send for Britain has received the p

Please write or public approval of Dr Johannes 12

VERYAN (087) he International Monetary to stimulate its economy through tax

Ho an expected statement is a press conference held at he end of the meeting of the Witteveen paid tribute to the Vitteveen paid tribute to the Vitteveen paid tribute to the Vineveen paid tribute to the really assessibiling " success of milicies adopted over the past er to stabilize financial con-litions. This could now be used

the basis for much more real More detailed discussions heween Dr Witteveen and the ritish ream are likely to take lace late tomorrow.

So far, there seems to have

30 only. Do you desert only a very brief and take advantage of a reperal discussion yestering editorial and many on the time the chief. It is clear, owever, that the Fund expects after aunouncements of curs income tax to be made by the racellor.

It is couply clear that Britain regarded as such a showcase the success of IMF policies at the political will exists at e highest level among fund aff to see some emphasis riched in the United Kingdom wards setting growth up.
Wire Healey has rigorously

unned putting any figure on e action which he now seems termined to take in Novemr. unless things go badly one on the pay front in the st few weeks.

The prospects do seem in-maningly to be suggesting that we mind is moving towards a her larger package than a me becople have thought the bold back a great deal of the action until his formal

first country to zer on an im-portant new shift in the arti-tude of the world's finance ministers, adreed at a meeting ment. of the interim committee yes

terday. This which have been forced to adopt stabilization policies start to move may the black on the halance of payments, they can begin to switch the emphasis of their policies rowards bringing down unemployment and to replain; a Contribution to suphis at important step away from the idea which has been dominant for over three years that only a few strong countries—of which Germany, Japan and the United States are the most important than the limited States are the limi

to aim at expansion. In the press conference he held jointly with Dr Witteveen yearerday. Mr Bealey dealt with this shift and indicated that he thought there inad been a distinct change in mond, with most countries, more warried now countries more worried now about the risk of recovery petering out than they were concerned about a runaway brom leading to inflation.

most important-could afford

Other participants in the meeting, felt that Mr Healey had overstated this change, although they recognized that for the first time there are serious suggestions that some of the burden for recovery will have to be taken by countries out-side the "big threa". It also seems to be a widely

held view that the situation has become so bad that there is no longer much point in aiming for the sophistication of setting national targets and a target for the whole industrial world as the way forward. The decision by ministers of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development to

set 5 per cent as their growth target for 1978 is now thought by many to be so wildly opti-mistic as to be an embarrass-

There is also a feeling that the London summit earlier this year, at which a promise by strong countries to achieve strong countries to achieve their growth targets was the nearest imitation of a real decision, was not much help. However, talk of another seven-nation summit is once again in the air. There are suggestions this may have been examined at a meeting believed to have been held by the so-called Group of Five last night, uttended by Mr Healey and the finance ministers of the United States, Germany, France, Italy and Japan.

and Japan.

In any case, the prospects for a summit will certainly come up on Friday at a meeting of the officials responsible for preparing the last summit meeting. Friday's session is designed to be a post-mortem on what has happened since. The United Kingdom has in the past seemed to favour setting growth targets for all the seven countries, who the seven countries who attend summits to extend well

Like most ministers and private forecasters, the OECD is very pessimistic for the properts of recovery to the middle of next year. Growth overall below 4 per cent is thought

particularly blook, with no suggestion that growth there may be as low as 2 per-cent. Only the United King-dom is thought to have much prospect of an improving per-formance. German hopes of growth over 4 per cent are freated with derision. Even the United States.



Youth salute: Fifty groups of majorettes, a new concept in British pageantry, were among 4,000 young people who kept The Mall, Loudon, alive with music and colour resterday afternoon in a parade to mark the Queen's silver jubilee (a Staff Reporter writes). The uniformed girls, ranging from the emerald and white Tilbury "Batonettes" to the shocking pink "Deborettes" from Sussex, were equally

diminutive skirts. Nylophonists in an RAF cadet band looked sober by comparison, drummers in bearskins merely conven-tional. The flamboyance of the majorettes' plumed high hats, a more familiar sight in American baseball stadiums than on florte Guards Parade, did not belie the military precision apparent when an officer brought the 4,000 young people to attention with a command that made his medels

ionale Amid last-minute straightening of berets in cadet and Scout youth bands, the Duke of Gloucester, with an unregimented air of relaxation, inspected the standardbearers before the parade moved down The Mall. The high-stepping majorettes exhibited undreamed-of permutations of baton twirling, from the toe-tap to the flat

Liberals plan Europe vote proviso for pact

By George Clark Political Correspondent Liberals intend to put a second provise into their agreement to continue the Lib Lah pact for another year. Mr Stoel, the leader, and Mr John Par-doe, the spakesman on economic affairs, have already said that if the Government retreats from its policy on wage increases, particularly in the

public sector or where the Gov-ernment has influence, that will be cause for ending the pact. Now the parry's standing com-mittee, with the support of the leaders, is to ask the Liberal assembly, opening at Brighton today, to add a second condition: that the pact should be ended and Liberal votes, withdrawn from the Government if Labour MPs do not come out by a large majority in support of the plan to hold direct elections to the European Parliament by May or June negr year on the basis of proportional representation. assembly, opening at Brighton

on the basis of proportional representation.

Liberal delegates are expected to give that their full support. The move is intended to bring Labour MPs down to the reality of Liberal influence on government policy.

Mr Steel and his MP collegates say that Mr Callaghan is anxious to get the European logication through, but he is likely to be hamstrung by op-

likely to be hamstrung by opposition in his own party.

By threatening to end the
pact on the issue they hope to
bring Labour MPs into line, so
that the European elections Bill
can be rushed through. The

only hope of holding the elec-tions on time is to have the regional list system, a form of

proportional representation.
When the Liberal conference comes to vote on whether the pact should be continued, Mr Christopher Mayhew, formerly

tive Liberal parliamentary con-didate for Bath, will move an amendment to the section of the resolution asking delegates to declare their support for the continuation of the egreement with the Government "into the

next session, on the terms agreed between Mr Steel and Mr Callaghan.".

The amendment will add: But insists that to fulfil the spirit of the agreement and to justify its continuance, Labour MPs must support European elections in May-June . . by a majority of not less than

Such a majority seems to be an unlikely prospect, but Mr Mayhaw said he believes that if the anti-marketeers can be pertre anti-marketeers can be per-suaded to abstain, there will be a majority of more than 100 of the Labour MPs voting for the second reading of the Bill, allowing for the "provioll vote" and the pro-EEC socialists. He said last night that Mr

against the European Elections Bill when it was last before the ommons.
"To allow government minis

ters who are left-wing, anti-Market and discredited to vote against the Government's policy and to vote to keep the Liberals out of Europe, and then ask Liberals to keep them in their jobs is ludicrous", he said. "They should resign."

On the general motion supporting the continuance of the pact under certain terms, it is likely that Mr Steel will win a big majority. The Liberal MPs would regard a two-thirds majority as a convincing en-dorsement of their parliamentary strategy.

Conference preview, page 2 ference preview, page 2 that any modification of its Leading article, page 13 artitude to the Palestinians

Israeli compromise on PLO representation

From Michael Knipe

The Israeli Cabinet decided today to accept a United States proposal that a united Arab delegation that includes Pales-tinians should attend a resumed Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

It continues to reject the par ticipation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) as such but has agreed not to look too closely at the entecedvolved. Furthermore, it stipu-lates that Israel will not negotiate with a Palestinian delegation as a separate group.

It also inclus that only the opening session of the reconvened conference should involve a united Arab delegation. After that the Palestinians would have

to attach themselves to the Jordanian delegation.

The Cabiner decision was opposed by one member, Mr Ariel Sharou, the Minister of Agriculture, who favours increased Jewish settlement of the occupied West Pank.

the occupied West Rank.

Mr Arieli Naor, the Cabinet secretary, said after the meeting that the Cabinet view was that King Hussin of Jordan should select the Palestinian delegates. Those selected, he said, could not be known members of the PLO, but their attitude to the PLO was immaterial to Israel.

Today's decision is being represented here as a distinction of the PLO was immaterial to Israel.

represented here as a distinct compromise on the part of the Israeli Government. It has been made in the belief that in return the United States will stick by its commitment not to extend recognition to the PLO and that there will be no change in the United Nations Micdle East resolutions. The big Israeli fear is that any modification of its

Palestin'an state. Israeli commentators empha-

size that the Government's concession came about because the Americans made it cleur that unless Mr Begin's Cabinet accepted the compro-mise it would be seriously jeopardizing the present amic-able ries with Washington.

According to Israeli dip-lomatic correspondents, when Mr Dayan, the Foreign Minister, saw President Carrer in Washington last week the President exerted "heavy pressure", saying that it was crucial that the Geneva conference should be reconvened as speedily as

It is expected that the Soviet It is expected that the Soviet Union will back the Arab delegation formula because as co-chairman of the conference it can expect to have greater influence on Middle East events than in the present deadlocked state of presigning of necoriations.

Support from Egypt is also expected but question marks hang over the attitudes of Syria and the PLO itself.

A crucial issue is which Palestinian figures might be acceptable for inclusion in the Arab delegation. A possibility is that the mayors of the occupied West Bank might be called

into service.

New York, Sept 25.—Mr
Zehdi Labib Terzi, the permanent observer of the PLO at the United Nations, said in a television interview today that "an independent of the PLO at the United Nations, said in a television interview today that "an independent of the PLO at the United Nations, said in a television interview today that "an independent of the PLO at the P independent sovereign state" is what the Palestinians need. He did not commit himself on the PLO's position on the

pan-Arab delegation plan for Geneva. If anyone is sent to Geneva who is not a PLO offi-cial that "will not commit the PLO", he added.-UPI.

Dayan view, page 5

Eill provides for disclosure of "the policy decisions and gen-eral directives on which those operations are based." Informa-tion dealing with nuclear capability and equipment designed Continued on page 2, col 1

Zurich electors vote for euthanasia

Zurich, Sept 25.—Voters in Switzerland's most populous heavily in favour of allowing their cantonal government to initiate federal legislation per-

mitting euthanasia.
Voting was 203,148 in favour
to 144,822 against a referendum proposal that the cantonal authority seek an amendment to the Swiss criminal code to legalize killing by doctors at the request of patients "suffering from an incurable, painful and definitely fatal disease". Last April, the Swiss Acad-emy of Medical Sciences issued

directives to doctors, permitting "passive" euthanasia; the cessation of life-prolonging life-prolonging terminally ill. treatment of terminally comatose patients. But the Academy opposed "active" mercy-killing because of the danger of abuse.—AP.

Labour's poll chances harmed by pay sanctions, Mr Evans says Paul Routledge of State for Employment, that ministry officials appear to be "completely insensitive" to the

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D BIRDS

hear Moss Evens, general was eveny-elect of the Transport 100 m General Workers Union, terday accused the Govern-it of blackmailing firms could afford pay rises of the than 10 per cent. He was that ministerial interven-e in pay bargaining might receive a chances of reclected.

is criticism was made in in interview with The Times of a critical week our Party annual conference righton. Despite the threats made sgainst other panies, Ford Motors are rected to improve their 8 to kers, and West Midlands hauliers are introducing a

ne TGWU executive has TGWU executive has do ignore the Governthe 10 per cent limit on ings increases, and Mr
collists said yesterday: If the collists rament continue with this first of blackmall, instead of fing at Brighton a week of structive debate on how we are the next election, we are

eople who do the work on If of prospective candidates MPs up to election time are g to be completely disillated if they find, after aing an agreement for more 10 per cent, that their over is threatened. Ve regard this as com-



government blackmail".

Labour Government ought to deal with the unions." The threat of sanctions imposed by Government would demoralize workers, make firms less efficient and lose jobs, he said. "This is the worst form of blackmail I have experienced. I am most disappointed that after we have given our word in keeping the 12-month-rule the Government should pursue with such vigour those

Apart from their dislike of the 10 per cent limit, the unions are incensed that ministers are notifying companies of their displeasure about the conduct of pay talks without consulting union negotiators.

Mr Evans has complained birterly to Mr Booth, Secretary

Mr Moss Evans: Attack on

companies able to pay more than 10 per cent."

employers ten us. That is non-sense, really, considering the close relationship between the TUC and the Government over the last three years, in which we have kept our word, and they have not allowed com-panies to keep their word. It smacks of the corporate state "
The TGWU leader's sharp attack on the Government's role in wage bargaining was supplein wage bargaming was supplemented on the economic front at the weekend by Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union and chairman of the TUC. His union has asked the TUC to seek a meeting with Mr Color and Color. ing with Mr Healey, the Chan-cellor, to put to him a package measures to combat unem-

role of the unions.
"The first thing we know about sanctions is when the employers tell us. That is non-

Mr Basnett said: "Not only is unemployment a threat to the Government's economic strategy. It is also a political threat to the survival of the Government and the unity of the labour movement, and a social threat to the stability of the country.

"It is imperative that some-thing is done, and there has to be a beginning fast. Over the next weeks and months we need a change of economic direction It will involve selective but substantial reflation, and restored and redirected public expenditure to provide jobs, training and stable employment

Mr Smith sees events moving towards acceptance of Anglo-US proposals

Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodeslan leader, said yesterday that events were "moving in the right direction " towards agreement on the Augle-American proposals for his country's

In a television interview on Landon Weekend's Weekend World, he conceded that he was on the point of accepting the principle of one man, one vere -provided adequate safeguards produced for a white

minority.

Mr Smith said he saw an external settlement as "logical" and "superior" to an internal agreement; and he predicted that it could come before the end of 1978—but not this year.

"This was a come by the predicted that it could come before the end of 1978—but not this year. Pay sanctions, page 2 ing in the right direction now ".

he told Mr Brian Walden, who interviewed Mr Smith in Salis-

hury.

"At first, we were disappointed and I think I am using mild language.

"Originally, we were led to believe that the proposals were not open for discussion, for negotiation. This situation has now changed. The Eritish Government has indicated that they erument has indicated that they are prepared to consider representations from us."
His Government's representations had been put to London and Salishury was awaiting a

Asked whether he was com-ing to the point of accepting "one man, one vote", he said: "Yes, with the proviso that I alternative ideas are for pre-

US asking too much,

The linked States is asking for too much from China, a pro-Peking news-paper in Hongkong said. It is believed

Minister, who has already spoken openly of the failure of his talks with

Nurse had rifle: A charge nurse who mok a loaded air rifle into a secure

hospital ward has been disciplined 3

reflect the feelings of Mr Teng Hsian-ping, the Chinese deputy Prime

Cyrus Vance, the American

Mr Teng considers

serving the kind of standards that I have referred to." These "vital ingredients of a civilized community" were impartiality of the courts, force of law and order, maintenance of present standards as far as the civil service is con-

He rejected the argument that the threat of blocking aid to a new Zimbabwe government was safeguard enough.

The communists, eager to win the battle for control of southern Africa, would be wait-ing to step in, he said.

Mr Smith, who seemed in a very conciliatory mond, said he would accept nationalist guer-rillas into the Rhodesian security forces if they could "quality" on military grounds.

Letters: On Cital Service staffing from Mr C. H. Sisson and others; parts political broadcasts from Mr Geoffrey Johnson Smith

Leo Labede ent mines me muchin-ery of tens rolly in Paland: John P. Mackanosh sees a danterous retrent from political commitment in Britain today

Sport, pages 7-9 Golf: Faldo wins Beigian tourna-ment: Rugby Union: Peter West ments the Eagles; Football: Norman Fox looks at Manchester United's appeal to UEFA

Arts, page 11 John Percival reviews Frederick Ashton and his Ballets, by David

Obituary, page 14 Miss Phyllis Nolland-Terry, Mr

James Klumaan Business News, pages 15-20 Financial Editor: Small is beauti-

Features, pages 7 and 12

Publishin

articles: Liberals:

Sithole harmon; call. page 6

Imagine holding your next business conference somewhere new and exciting. Where the views are breathtaking. Where it's quiet and peaceful. Where the air is clear and fresh. Where the food is outstanding. And without going further than 22 Park Lane.

oreign envoys nong 10,000 Biko funeral

te artempts by the South African to hinder them, more than 10,000 s converged on King William's for the funeral of Steve Biko, the Consciousness leader who died sentatives of 12 Western nations ttended. The funeral was peaceful here were serious incidents in o in which brutality and rape by are alleged

reginald Mandling is to buy back ertfordshire country home from eachey Property Company for the price he sold it for in the price he sold it for in the price he was the company's 1960s, when he was the company's ial adviser, and to pay a substantial rocover improvements. He wen a 70-year lease at low ground then he sold the house Page 4

London 'gets too big share of funds'

The allocation of housing funds is "outrageously" distorted in favour of London, to the detriment of other comurbations in Britain, according to a report by three voluntary agencies in Liverpool. It says that allocation bears little relation to housing needs in other little relation to housing needs in other areas. The Department of the Environment has not commemed

1984 Olympic venue

Los Angeles seems assured of hosting the 1984 summer Olympic Games. United States officials have chosen the Californian city in preference to New York and the namination is not likely to be challenged by any other city in the world Report, page 9

Coal control fight

Industrial democracy in the coal industry has received a setback with the refusal of colliery managers to hand over their responsibilities to "worker



Waiting patiently in the queue at Gatwick Airport yesterday for the inaugural flight to New York of Mr

Frederick Laker's Skytrain service, was Steven Jane-King, who had brought his own model aircraft to while away the long hours until the flight finally departs at 5.30 pm today Photograph and report, page 2 Home News 2-4 Business European News 4, 5 Court Overseas News 5, 6 Crossword Agriculture 14 Eugagemen

Moscow: Patriarch Pimen, of the Russian Orthodox Church, says the ordina-tion of women is "completely intermissible" tion of women is impermissible" Annual Financial Review: A 1+page Special Report on the world economy, coinciding with the opening of the International Monetary Fund and World

Agriculture 14 Engagements Appointments 14, 18 Features Arts 11 Letters

Bank joint yearly meeting Monday Book Obitnary Premium Bonds Property Science Sport

Secretary of State

TV & Radio 14 Theatres, etc. 14 25 Years Ago 21 Universities 14 Weather 7-9 Wills

tul; brewers running out of growth; investment trusts Hugh Stephenson's Monday Colaugu Siepheusen's Monday Col-umi: Will the new Price Commis-sion measure up to its task? Business feature: Peter Norman looks at the German motor industry

The Root at the London Hilton. If you want to know more, just ring our Banquet Manager, one'l 493 9751

Sanctions warning to sugar company in advance of pay offer

The Ministry of Agriculture.
Fisheries and Food confirmed last night that it had stated the sanctions open to the Country of the sanctions open to the Country of the sanctions open to the Country of th sanctions open to the Govern-ment if the Tare and Lyle sugar company conceded a wage increase higher than the pay guidelines allowed. Discussions took place last week between. Tate and Lyle representatives, the ministry and the Department Employment

Sanctions against the com-nany could include the with-holding of export credit guarantees. The Government has already announced that it will withhold such guarantees from James Mackie and Sons, a privately owned, Belfast-based engineering company which agreed a pay increase of 22 per

cent.

Other penalties which could be applied to Tate and Lyle include the removal of grants needed for the restructuring of manufacturing plants and the loss of government contracts involving the purchase of sugar products.

A ministry official emphasized that no direct threats had

A ministry official emphasized that no direct threats had been made to Tate and Lyle. apart from discretionary Wage negotiations with the General and Municipal Workers' Union had not yet been completed. "There has profits than permitted

It is likely that other com-panies, besides Tate & Lyle, have been given similar waru-ings at an early stage in wage negotiations. According to the Department of Employment, possible sanctions are made clear as a matter of rousine to everyone who seeks advice or whose wage negotiations are brought to the attention of the

They were also detailed in the White Paper, The Attack on Inflation, published in July. Clause 16 of the White Paper says that where a firm has reached a settlement inconrestrict with government policies, the Government will take that into account "in public purchasing policy, and the placing of contracts, and also in the consideration of

On conference eve the constant theme remains the morality or merit of the pact with Labour

Many uncommitted Liberals believe party has lost its independence

Manfully stomeching Madison That, inherently, confers un-Avenue's tranquillizer that free would importance. If not publicity, however adverse, can general self-confidence. Their only boost product recognition, the Liberals had a boisterous week's promotion for their assembly, which opens the party conference season in Brighton

Between them Mr Cyril Smith, MP, and Mr Peter Hain did not leave much space for digestion of the leadership's carefully staged release of a challenging series of policy

Yer it is noteworthy that the Liberals seem to be taking their recently found prominence in their stride, almost as if they in their stride, almost as if they had never known the wilderness. Talking to party officers and voters lest week on a familiarizing dash around the northern and central parts of the realm, I found them unpre-occupied by the attendant publicity of personalities, however unseemly some of them found Mr Smith's exhunation of the Thorpe affair.

This is, after all, the year of "the Agreement", as their leaders insist on calling the Lib-Lab arrangement. Whatever else it has done, it has put the party at the centre of the political map. And it is what every Liberal is talking about.

Flying start: Mr Frederick Laker was in a jubilant mood at Garwick

By Pat Healy

More than a third of the the courts Inevitably some are social Services Correspondent families in Northern Ireland subsequently cleared of charges.

A new centre for juveniles live on poverty level incomes, The training schools are

full-time work than by unem-ployment, and they contain 40 per cent of all children under

per cent of all children under 16 in the province. More than a quarter of households lack a fixed bath or shower, and

nearly a fifth are overcrowded.

In the "hard" areas of the Falls Road and the Shankill

much more concentrated. But those districts suffer from an almost total lack of play areas for primary school children, and the youth service, although ex-panding rapidly, reaches only 30 per cent of all children aged

Research has shown that sufficient play facilities can alleviate the worst effects of multiple deprivation, and it has

also documented links between

it and truspey and other forms of anti-social behaviour. Sur-

prisingly, though, juvenile de-linquency in Northern Ireland is still at only half the rate in

Britain, while vandalism and

Teenagers remanded on sus-picion of "scheduled" offences

under the emergency legislation

spend on average seven to eight months in training schools be-fore being dealt with finally by

truancy are on a par.

over 10 in the province.

multiple deprivation is

was in a jubilant mood at Gatwick airport yesterday as he greeted the first passengers for the inaugural flight of his Skytrain service to New York (our Air Correspondent writes). By late last night the transatlantic air service looked set for a successful start. Two hundred people chairman of the independent airline who had fought for over six years to have Skytrain accepted by the British and United States aviation authorities, sold the first tickets at 4 am today. The first in the queue were Ann Campbell, aged 23, and Jennie Turton, aged 25, fashion

designed accordingly. They operate on similar lines to the

old approved schools in England in the early 1960s. Of 100 boys discharged in 1974 from

Rathgael Training School, Ran-gor, 65 per cent committed further offences.

Rathgael is the largest training school in the United Kingdom, capable of taking nearly 200 non-Catholic boys in the 10

to 19 age group. An extension is being built to increase the capacity in the reception unit

The success of the new criteria depends on two things: persuading the public and the courts that training schools are

not the best places to turn a

delinquent into a socially accep-table child, and the success of

Whitefield House in showing that alternative methods can

House will be that both the child and his family must be

involved in working out a pro-gramme to meet his needs, and

that all the various profes-sionals working in different disciplines should cooperate in

The philosophy at Whitefield

from 21 to 32.

caused more by low wages in segregated according to religion full-time work than by unem- and sex and their curricula are

leaders may venture claims that the pact has marked the re-emergence of the Liberals, that they hold balancing sway over the partial collapse (or suspension) of the two-party system, that the government accepts (without author acknow-ledgment) Liberal policies; all ledgment) Liberal policies; all this may even be true. The grim fact is that there is no sign of any party risorgimento. Indeed, one young organizer likened the situation to being at the eye of a stationary storm intact until they might all be gone with the wind of the election. The obvious agonizing in Liberal feeling concerns survival. The contrast (it is not

Liberal feeling concerns survival. The contrast (it is not really a paradox if Liberals are as altruistic as many claim to be) is between awaying that the pact is good for the country but bad for the party. It comes up in all conversations, even with people who say they will not vote Liberal again. And the artitude is again reinforced in a survey of Liberal and the animole is again re-inforced in a survey of Liberal party officers in New Society, indicating that nine out of 10 thought the pact right, three quarters favoured continuing it,

with two thirds feating would cost votes.

Today the Liberals open the party conference season; next month it is the turn of Labour and Conservatives. Fred Emery looks at the attitudes of Liberals in the year of the Lib-Lab pact.

It is this fear of ruin to the party that Mr Cyril Smith is articulating in wanting to "smash" the continuation of the agreement with Labour. He may be an unpopular figure in the party just now, but there is. a lot of sgreement round the country that he is talking sense, even if most of the liberal activists at the assembly prefer to support Mr Steel.

It may be that Liberal activists, as one headquarters leader suggested, have the lemming urge, which he saw as dying for a good cause (although with lemmings the cause is unknown to us). But there is no sign that those who voted Liberal last time share that

Birmingham, and in Scotland I was met with the snort: "If

voted for them." Few uncommitted Liberals seem to believe that the party has managed to keep its independence intact-while consorting with Mr

And in Scotland, especially, apprehension is deep that the pact has viriated the Liberals' protest" attraction, to the benefit of the Scottish National Party. Mr Steel's comfortrarty. Mr. Steer's comfort-able majority at Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles is being eyed by the Tories for capture, on the assumption that Liberal voters will drift to the SNP, as well on the thanneal res well as to themselves.

well as in memselves.

The Liberals' two urban seats, Rochdale (Mr Smith) and Coine Valley (Mr Richard Wainwright) are in the gun sights of covetous Northern Labour organizers—for reverse

Uninspiring as is the Liberals decline this year in

by elections and in the county major parties as well) p. council elections (183 losses of have rather stood down 239 seats defended), there is also the evident failure, so far, of the party arganisation to respond to Mr Steel's entite Callaghan and Mr Steel with the county of the party arganisation to respond to Mr Steel's entite

Liberals will retort that anything so deliberately deem fight a campaign on trained and run on a shoe Liberals call a "broad fight as are their constituency. In the west Midlands is expectations of discipline and mered at the Specification. efficiency. But the party's fund-raising is less than last year, its deficit increasing. Membership is still not known cen-trally. And for a party that, expects all its candidates to carsy, the brunt in campaigns (it employs only about 30 professional agents) a general election called tomorrow would find it in a characteristic scramble.

Given the Labour, Conservative (and even SNP) claims to have virtually all their candi-dates adopted, the Liberals at present have only 325 ready to stand in the 516 English constituencies; 31 in the 71 in Scotland, and 13 in the 36 in Wales. Senior party officials say that is about normal, but sgree it is not good enough in present circumstances.

The point is that around the country (and this applies to the

of opportunity to organiz mered at the Specifierd Ladywood by elections familiar story was told the didates could always be once the election was

week campaigners, the Liberals have learne be easily depressed, and I spoke to allowed their siasus. Their policy fern alive and well, as we sk at Brighton, from ind

democracy to design federalism, and propose form of representation.

The last is the rub. Tremain sixtypican and all the remain sixtypican and all the remains are remains have to show for genings 20 per coat of the wine-last election.

Leading article David

Mr Pardo

predicts le

opposition

By Our Political Correspond of the John Pardoe, John del

Mr. John Pardoe, spokesman on economic said yesterday that he a support at the party as for the opposition mass of the party as for the opposition mass of the party as for the opposition mass of the party left by Mr. Smith, MP for Rochdele, be diminished by Mr. Frecent statements.

In a BBC radio interval Pardoe was asked whether was likely to be a big at the party assembly mr. Smith's rallying bancer.

I would guess into

pact

NUJ yields to print unions' pressure

Labour Reporter Journalists resterday dropped its hard line stand on a closed shop for more than 100 journal-

ists centred on Darlington.
A special executive meeting vielded to strong pressure from the Trades Union Congress and opened the way for early mediation offered by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

The union had previously

said it would accept mediation as long as any solution upheld a closed shop in Darlington. But the TUC printing industries committee made it clear that the condition was unacceptable and asked the executive to

and asked the executive to think again.

That call was echoed by the National Graphical Association, whose support for a lengthy NUJ strike in Darlington has halted the Northern Echo and several other papers produced by North of England News-

Battery charger

Mrs Mary Hutchins, aged 34, of Buckhurst Hill, Essex, died

rom an electric shock yester-

day while trying to rescue her

dog from under the family car.

The dog was wet from the rain. It ran under the car, which was parked in the garage

and connected to a battery charger plugged into the mains. As Mrs Hutchius lifted the dog out, she received a shock.

Protesters seek move

A group of women and children marched to Downing

Street yesterday to present

ing that the Government should

estate, Wandsworth, where they allege everyone is frightened of being attacked.

Alr Dennis Skinner. Labour

MP for Bolsover, said last night that his demand for a £20

Christmas bonus for pensioners

appeared to have ben rejected by Mr Orme, Minister for

Social Security, and that he would protest to the Prime Minister.

MP's bonus protest

kills woman

In brief

printers was that their conwould have to be reviewed if the condition was not with-drawn. If NGA members returned to work, the newspapers could restart, even without the

journalists.
The strike is in support of a closed shop which the management says it will not concede for editorial staff. North of England Newspapers is part of the Westmanster Press Group, which nationally has refused to give instructions. has refused to give journalists a closed shop, in line with the policy of the Newspaper

The stoppage started after a sub-editor on the Darlington and Stockton Times refused to join the NUJ. She has since joined the smaller, non-TUC Institute

Since the mediation offer by Acas, there has been little progress in selecting a mediator, who would have to be approved by both sides.

wift open in Dunmary on October 1, marking the start of the liberalization of treatment

for children in trouble in Northern Ireland. The least that

is hoped for it is that the new centre will end quickly the

system of removing non-

offenders from their homes and placing them in residential

A fifth of all boys and four

fifths of all girls in residential training schools in Northern

Ireland have committed no offence. Many of them are truspes, and the lack of elterna-

tives led to one persistent

truant being transferred to the

Maze prison camp last year.

Whitefield House, the new centre, is a direct result of a two-year study on the difficul-

ties of young people by the interdepartmental Coordinating

Committee on Social Problems.

The committee sees White-

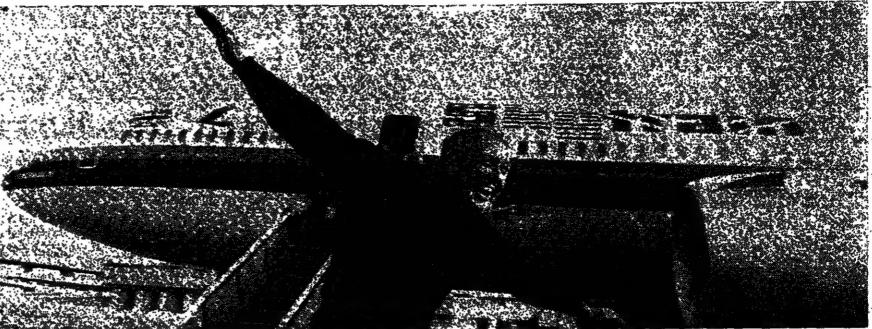
field House as, at best, being capable only of mitigating the basic troubles, since the alienation of the young is closely related to the political situation

in Northern Ireland. In the com-

mittee's view the only effective

solutions in the long term rest

on the general improvement of social and economic conditions.



buying their tickets they were able to go away and rest. The Laker DC10 experts who said they were flying began queueing ar 9 pm on Friday
the daily London-New York service
and so had a wait of 55 hours before have 345 seats. Most of those in the
the covers were removed from the
four cash registers which have been
installed by Laker Airways at Gatinstalled by Laker Airways at Gat-

installed by Laker Airways at Gat- and bound for his wick for the Skytrain service. After the United States.

New centre for Ulster delinquents Right-wing attack on

were queueing for tickets. Mr Laker, chairman of the independent airline

A right-wing Labour group da alleged links between some members of the party's national executive committee and Communist organizatious.

The Social Democratic Affiance, which two years ago caused a storm with a circular coodenning Labour's extreme left, has accused leading MPs and trade unionists of being associaces of Communism.

In a statement aimed at dele-gates to Labour's forthcoming Brighton conference, the alliance said that since 1975 the situation had continued to deteriorate.

The alliance says that at least half the national executive associate themselves with one or more extreme left organizations, some of which used to be on the party's list of proscribed organizations before it was dropped in 1973. The alliance lists candidates for the national executive who do not refrain from associating with Communist organizations", and appeals to con-ference delegates not to vote

The candidates, including executive members seeking reelection, are listed under five

links between the party and foreign Communist parties.

Arrested men

Six men arrested on Friday in connexion with an armed robbery at the Holloway branch in London of the Bank of Cyprus were still being internewed by the police last night. Among them is Mr George Dayis, who was freed last year by the Home Secretary from a

Ten shops are destroyed in big Liverpool fire At least 10 shops in the St The police closed several roads around the precinct and the St George's Hotel, backing

John's shopping precinct in Liverpool city centre were destroyed by fire last might. The damage has been unofficially estimated at nearly £1. The shops burnt out included four boutiques, a two-storey furniture store, radio and tele-

to New York to compare shop prices

vision premises, a hairdresser's Two exhausted faremen were taken to hospital. Several others were injured when false ceilings came down as they worked.

on to the complex, was evacuated. Staff were also taken from the Liverpool Playbouse About fifty people were brought down 350 feet from as observation platform a take top of St John's Beacen, part of the complex and a city-centre.

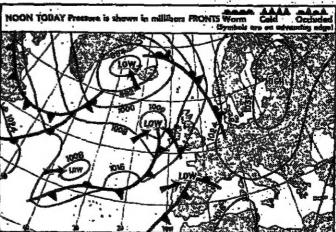
andmark. More than one hundred firemen from all over Merseyside were working in relays last night to extinguish the fire.

national Monetary For Pardoe said he agreed \$ British economy seemed turned the corner been pressing Mr Heal-Chancellor of the Exc. for him so start "the reary process? but not to too quickly. We do not a boom Budget to engineer an election y he said.
I think the best tiggisheral election would autumn of 1979, which give the Government plan the reflation of Liberals gave renewed for the pact yesterday, reservation (the Press tion reports).

A Young Liberal
meeting at Brighton page. motion criticizing the mentary Liberal Party for

failing to use the

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

6.50 pm 5.46 am 6.22 pm Full Moon: September 27. Full Moon: September 27.
Lighting up: 7.20 pm to 6.24 ambigh water: London Bridge, 1.45 am, 7.1m (23.2ft): 2.3 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Avonmouth, 7.26 am, 3.1m (42.9ft): 7.45 pm, 13.6m (44.5ft) Dover, 11.13 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 11.38 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft), Hull, 6.2 am, 7.3m (24.1ft); 6.36 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft). Liverpool, 11.28 am, 9.2m (30.1ft); 11.41 pm, 9.5m (31.1ft).

A depression will more quickly NE to the W of the British Isles, associated troughs of low pres-sure crossing W and N areas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London. SE England. East Anglia, Channel Islands: Early fog patches clearing, mostly dry with bright or supply intervals: wind 5, light; max temp 20°C

Central S. Central NE and SW
England, Midlands: Mostly dry
with bright intervals, but becoming cloudy with a little rain during
evening: wind S, moderate,
locally fresh; max temp 19°C

7 am, 12°C (54°F); min. 7 pm to
7 pm, 18°C (54°F); Min. 17 pm to
7 pm, 78 per cent. Rain, 24 hr

evening: wind S, noderate, 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Min. 7 pm to locally fresh; max temp 19°C 7 pm, 78 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to Wales, NW and NE England. 7 pm, 0.21n. Bar. mean sea level. Lake District: Becoming cloudy 7 pm, 1.309.1 millibars; steady. with outbreaks of rain after a dry 1.000 millibars = 29.53in. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

16°C (51°F).

NE. Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Showers and sunny intervals, more general cloud and rain later; wind S. fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, particularly in N and W; rather warm in S, otherwise temp near normal.

Sez passages: S. North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind S; light or moderate, increasing to fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate.

English Channel (E): Wind SW or S. moderate, increasing to fresh; sea moderate.

Borders, Edinburgh and Dander, Aberdeen, Glassow, central High-lands, Moray Firth: Mostly dry at first, becoming dull and wet;

to reduce secrecy Continued from page I

for chemical or biological war-Bill was drafted by Mr Joseph Jacob, lecturer in law at the London School of Economics, at the request of Labour's working parry on the machinery of government, chaired by Mr iric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Walton. The idea of using a ready-drafted Bill as a device for thwarting the expected objections of the Civil Service was put to the committee by Mrs Frances Morrell, a special adviser to the Department of

It will be discussed by Mr

The committee has rejected
Heifer's committee at its next a freedom of information the long road towards possible inclusion in the party's election

next session to replace the un-usable, catch-ail section two of There are many who would usable, catch-ail section two of the Official Secrets Acr. 1911.

affairs and defence matters. Some have philosophical doubts about the whole enterprize after weighing newspaper comment that the replacement of an unusable if all-embracing law by a more limited but infinitely more effective statute is anything but a liberal reform.

At its next meeting, in October, the Cabinet committee will decide whether to pubtee will decide whether to publish a White Paper as a test of parliamentary opinion or to proceed directly to a Bill as favoured by the Prime Minister, who is, if anything, attracted by the prospect of an effective secrets law. effective secrets law.

meeting after the party conference. If accepted, it will be cost, preferring instead to
presented to the party conference next year and begin greater openness through the publication of more consultative documents or Green

Its philosophy and tone provide a stark contrast to the current work of a Cabinet committee, chaired by the Prime head of the Home Civil Services of the Hom Minister, which is experiencing vice, to 51 permanent secre-great difficulty in drafting an taries explaining the details of Official Information Bill for the Cabiner's Green Paper

the Official Secrets Act. 1911. have wanted us to go much
The new Bill, a prominent further (on the lines of
cioment in the Government's the formidably burdensome parliamentary part with the Freedom of Information Act in Liberals. is designed to the USA). Our prospects of diminish the areas of govern-being able to avoid such an ment information to which the expensive development here sanction of criminal law would could well depend on whether he applied in instances of un-we can show that the Prime authorized disclosure.

Minister's statement had reaMinisters have found it diffility and results", Sir Douglas

Labour group drafting Bill | Department denies that it is condoning child destruction

a group of people opposed to abortion of condoning " criminal cats of child destruction".

chairman of Life, said that the department had permitted many abortions in National Health Service hospitals and clinics which were "grave offences under the Infant Life (Preservation) Act of 1929 and punishable with up to life imprisonment ".

Life is planning to take a test case to the courts to determine at what stage the foetus of an unborn child would be viable, capable of a separate existence from the mother.

The department said that it was more than willing to follow up claims that live foetuses have been aborted, and had done so many times. In every case it had investigated, however, "no proof has been found and people have been unwilling to repeat the claims they had previously made ".
Professor Scarisbrick had said in a statement: "There is widespread misunderstanding of the law concerning killing a

viable, unborn child.

"Because the 1929 Act says that a 28-week pregnancy would indicate viability it has been assumed that the Act does not protect a viable unborn child of less than 28 weeks. This is

The Department of Health Act affects the 1929 Act it is and Social Security replied wrongly assumed by many, yesterday to an accusation by including many doctors, that abortions can be freely peraroup of people opposed to borrion of condoning "criminal ats of child destruction".

Professor Jack Scarisbrick, hairman of Life, said that the lepartment had permitted approach to be freely performed up to the twenty-eighth week. In fact, under the 1929 Act a viable unborn child of any age may be killed only to preserve the life of the mother."

Professor Scarisbrick con-tinued: "Many abortions of viable unborn children under the 1967 Act have not been for this purpose. Hundreds of abortions carried out under the Abortion Act were, he believed, criminal acts of child destruction because the children concerned, though under 28 weeks, were viable and the abortions were not necessary to preserve maternal lives," Staff Reporter writes: The

department said yesterday:
"The Infant Life (Preservation) Act states that it is an offence not to try to preserve life of a foetus aborted after 20 weeks, and this the DBSS recognizes. "Under DHSS regulations private clinics can lose their licence if they perform abor-tions after 20 weeks without resuscitation equipment to be used if the foctus is found to be alive,

abortion performed after 28 weeks the doctor has to prove that the foetus is not alive if it is to be destroyed. The Lane committee recently investigated whether, with new scien-tific methods, any foetuses were likely to be viable under "Because the Abortion Acr. 28 weeks. They found no fresh 1967, says that nothing in that evidence to support this view."

"The Act states that in any

categories: association with Communist front organiza-tions: association with communist rous with tions; association with Leninist-Trotskyist organizations; writing articles for, or encouraging support for the Morning Star; writing for Labour Monthly; and writing for Communist Party publications to which, the alliance care only party members says, only party members normally contribute. The alliance also criticizes

Of the NEC, the alliance says: "They prefer to pass resolutions and to organize demonstrations attacking Labour Government and to extend their relations with Leminist organizations. "There will be more NEC guests at Brighton from foreign com-munist parties than from our fraternal parties of the Socialist International "it says.

Miss Joan Maynard, MP for Sheffield, Brightside, said last night: "The fact that you write for a newspaper does not mean youncees sardy agree with all its editorial comment. This is a bit of guilt-by-association smear tactics.

still with police

17-year prison sentence for a bank robbery he said he did



Yesterday

pendence HOME NEWS.

Action urged on Labour membership losses

Labour can no longer call-itself a mass party, and the party leaders should give priority to reshaping the orgapriority to resoaping the organization to prevent the grass roots" withering away, according to party officials who have published a pamphlet for circulation at next week's party conference at Brighton.

The aurbors are Mr Barrie Clarke, aged 33, national politi-Clarke, aged 33, nanonal ponn-cal education officer, Mr Tony Humphris, aged 26, a party research officer, and Dr Carl James, aged 28, a former research officer now empoyed in local sovernment in local government.

They claim the official figure of 600,000 members is inaccurate and that the real figure is just over 300,000. "Party membership has thus fallen by

Mr Humphris said in a BBC radio interview yesterday that they recommended a reorgani-zation of the national executive

ration of the national executive committee so that its views could reflect the views of various elements in the party.

It should contain rank and file representatives from the constituencies, a parliamentary section elected by the party conference and people engaged in local government.

Mr Leslie Huckfield, MP for Numeaton and Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry, who is standing for the executive, said last night that he would urge the party conference to debate party organization and reselection of candidates.



Girls from Wrockwardine Wood School, Telford, Salop, with their hovercraft, which won the girls' championship in the BP Schools Hovercraft Championships at Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, yesterday, after sinking on Saturday.

Alliance Party change view on power sharing

It was unrealistic to insist on any future Northern Ireland government having Official Unionists and Social Democraric and Labour Party (SDLP) ministers in the cabinet, Mr Oliver Napier, leader of the Alliance Party, said in Belfast on Saturday.

Speaking at a meeting of the 250-member Alliance Council, the governing body of the party, which includes Roman Catholics and Protestants, Mr

had changed their minds on power-sharing and promised that from now on the party would work for a third-power block He criticized the STA

block

He criticized the SDLP and
the Official Unionists. The
Unionist "tribal block", he
said, had made clear that it
had no interest in an agreement with the SDLP and he
likened the group to the Bourbons: "They have bearn noth-

ing and forgotten nothing."

The SDLP "tribal block" had made nonsense of its prehad made nonsense of its previous claim that it would accept
the wishes of a democratic
majority on the constitution
and work within the framework
of Northern Ireland. The
party's attitude to the Queen's
recent visit to Northern Ireland, its refusal to recognize
the Royal Ulster Constabulary,
and what he described as its
"new Jurch towards right-wing

Protestant community.

Mr Gerard Fitt, SDLP leader, commenting on Mr Napier's remarks, said that the Alliance Party was trying to act as honest broker where there was no brokerage business to be no brokerage business to be done. But if Unionists and SDLP worked out a formula for power-sharing the Alliance Party would be breaking down the front door and the back door to get a share in it.

Chargenurse Plans for new mental disciplined for taking air rifle to ward

A charge nurse who admitted taking a loaded air rifle into a secure ward at Manor Hospital, Epsom, Surrey, has been disci-

The nurse, who has not been named, said he had taken the gun into the hospital to shoot at pigeons in the vegetable garden. Allegations that cups had been shot off the heads of mentally handicapped patients have been ruled out.

Mr Brian Adcock, administra-tor of the Mid-Surrey Health District, said: "A charge nurse on Pegasus ward owns an air rifle and readily admits having brought it with him to the ward to defend the ward's newly de-veloped vegetable garden "He demonstrated on one occasion in the ward how the

air rifle worked for the benefit in interested patients.

The charge nurse states clearly that no patient was intimiated, ill treated or put at risk. The exhausive investigarisk. The exhausive investiga-tions have confirmed this state-ment. Throughout, no patient has complained of, or even hinted at, ill treatment.

"The charge nurse accepts that he acted unwisely in bring-ing the air rifle to the ward. He has been firmly disciplined and the incident is now closed."

£2,500 reward offer

William Hill, the bookmakers, offered a £2,500 reward after two masked men, one with a shotgum, escaped with £980 in a robbery at a Sheffield betting office on Saturday.

health law inadequate? By a Staff Reporter psychopath, because it could

Government plans to change the law on mental health were disappointing and inadequate. Mr Lawrence Gostin, legal officer of Mind, the national association for mental health, said yesterday.

The changes, outlined at a conference on Saturday by Mr Emnals, Secretary of State for Social Services, will be pub-lished in a White Paper in the new year.

Compulsory admission hospital of psychopaths is to be continued, but detention in hospital is to be only for treat-ment, not a disguised form of preventive detention, Mr Ennals told the Mental Health Foundation in Oxford,

Detained patients are have more opportunities to have their cases reviewed by mental health tribunals, and automatic reviews are to be introduced for patients who lack the initiative to apply.

Changes are to be made in the criteria and procedures for compulsory admission, and safeguards will be introduced

Mr Gostin said he was dis-appointed that Mr Ennals in-tended to continue the com-

never be proved that he had been cured. Nor was it fair to the National Health Service, forced to treat people who were

untreatable. Psychopaths should be treated as ordinary people and given prison sentences when neces-

sary, he said. Mr Gostin thought Mr Ennals should also have disclosed the Government's intentions about detaining the merually handicapped, another category that did not respond to medical

treatment. He welcomed the introduction of automatic reviews for detained patients, a procedure for which Mind ked cempaigned, and the drepping of "subnormality" and "men-tal welfare officer". Those terms, however, had already substantially disappeared, he

Residential facilities for mentally handicapped adults in England are grossly inapprogrossly inappropriate", according to a report published yesterday (the Press

safeguards will be introduced to cover treatment without the patients' consent. The title of mental welfare officer is to be dropped in favour of "approved social worker", and "substitute an

The report, by Mr Alon Tyne, research officer of the Campaign for the Mentally Handipulsory admission of psychopaths, since there was "not a
scrap of hard evidence" that
psychopathy was a mental
illness that could be treated.
Compulsory detention of a
accommodation is still prupsychopath until he was
"cured" was not fair to the

Entry right demanded for 200,000 overseas citizens

Government proposals mirroduce a new category of British overseas citizen were strongly condemned by a con-ference of community relations officers and immigrant organizations on Saturday.

Lizations on Saturday.

The conference, chaired by Lord Avebury, demanded that any new nationality law should lay down only one class of British citizenship with an automatic right of entry. It should include all those bolding only British citizenship, so that entry would be guaranteed for British passport holders denied citizenship in East Africa and India. ship in East Africa and India.

A Green Paper published in April suggested two categories: British citizen and British overseas citizen. The dividing line would be almost exactly the same as that which, under the Immigration Act. 1971; separates United Kingdom and colonies citizens with a right of entry (patrials) from those subject to immigration control

citizens would have. the right to enter the United a further nonsense of our Kingdom; British overseas nationality laws? Mrs Dummett citizens would not

The proposals were described is "shameful and appalling" by Mrs Ann Dumment, a specialist in nationality law with the Runnymede Trust and an adviser to the Action Group

an adviser to the Action Group on Immigration and Nationality, which organized Saturday's conference. She said:

"All other countries give their citizens the right to come and go, and then determine how to treat non-cirizens. What Britain has done is to say we are going to have only certain people coming in, so we will let only them be citizens. This contravenes the fourth protocol

Rights which lays down that a

state has the duty to admir all its citizens." Mrs Dummett suggested as an alternative the establishment of one category of British citi-zen, which would not include citizens of British colonies, since they should be encouraged to become independent, but would include all existing nationals who were not citizens

of any other country.

"There is no way of making the law equitable and just without making it possible for some thousands to enter", she said. These were the people in East Africa and India who at present had British citizenship but no other, who numbered about 200,000. They would be excluded under the Government's proposals because they were non-patrials.

"The hysteria which develope even among sober people when it is suggested that even one extra person should be given the right of entry makes it tempt-ing not to insist on this. But we do not, we shall be making nationality laws", Mrs Dummett

said.

The Government's proposals were condemned also by Lord Avebury, Liberal spokesman on race relations and immigration, who said it would be deplorable to take away the rights of citizenship from thousands of British pressure bolders. of British pessport holders

The conference, attended by 150 people, passed a motion demanding that there should be only one class of British critizen, that critizenship laws should not discriminate on the grounds of race, colour or sex and that civic rights and duties should

More consumer checks on state industry pledged

By Robin Young
Mr. Michael Shanks, chairnan designate of the National Consumer Council, does not atend to abandon the controersial initiatives taken by his redecessor, Mr Michael foung, in turning the consumer povement's attention towards attonatized industries and overament maker and services.

He made that clear in a losing speech at the National consumer Congress at Bedford offees, London, on Saturday.

Mr. Sharks, a former Euroean Commissioner for Social fair and the board the ffairs, said he hoped the ecome more responsive to that was happening in Europe. Mr Young's farewell eddress Mr Young's farewell address as soured by a censure totken from the floor put by elegates who complained that e had used his position as neimman "to parade personal binical prejudices". In his seech Mr Young had called ir Wedgwood Benn, Secretary State for Energy, "Disaster umber One" in the Cabinet or commercs, and had r consumers, and had pested his view that industrial tion his unfairly at the under-

The censure motion was not it to the vote after Mr ristopher Holmes, a member the National Consumer ouncil who has had differences th Mr Young in the past, said was sarisfied that Mr Young id made clear that he was ming a personal view.

ational park tour by uropean officials

National park officials from European countries toured Lake District National Park sterday to see work being ne to reconcile recreation th conservation The tour in-ided an inspection of regeneron of mountain paths in the ugdale Valley efter erosion walkers. The work has been ried out by the upland nagement service of the Lake strict Special Planning Board.

Bicycles free by rail scheme

a success

British Rail is to continue carrying bicycles free of charge indefinitely, it was officially stated yesterday. The scheme, which allows passengers to take bicycles (or tricycles or tan-dems) with them without extra charge was introduced in June as a four-month experiment.

British Rail said yesterday:

"There is obviously a very healthy demand. We are carrying far more bicycles than when passengers had to pay half fare passengers that to pay that take for them, and our research shows that many of their owners would not have travelled by train but for the

There will be a few excep-tions. The high-speed train between London and Bristol has not the luggage facilities, and cyclists may sometimes have difficulty getting their machines on to commuter trains during peak periods.

Teachers' threat of action over class sizes

Teachers in Stockport, Greater Manchester, will renew their industrial action unless the ratio of teachers to children in Stockport schools is improved, Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers,

said yesterday. An independent panel of arbitrators has told Stockport education committee that extra money is needed to make real improvements in pupil-teacher ratios, and Mr Jarvis said yes-terday that unless the authority acted in good faste there would be trouble.

The Stockport branch of the NUT is meeting today to consider developments and to plan its campaign, which may involve teachers refusing to take classes of more than 32 in primary schools, or 27 in recep-tion classes or 30 in secondary schools. They may also refuse to supervise school dinners.



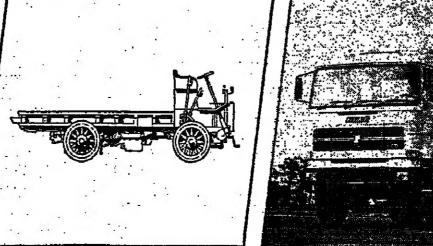
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 YEARS.

Fiat was founded in 1899, and the first Fiat truck (the 24HP below) was built in 1904. An enthusiastic reporter wrote at the time: "The high snow covered peaks of the Maritime Alps saw their footbills driven over with ease by a petrol driven truck and neither the steep slopes nor the sharp bends were able to stop the regular beat of the engine."

This was the first of a family of Fiat Commercial Vehicles which today are manufactured, assembled and sold all over the world in countries as far apart as Argentina and Egypt, Norway and Zaire. The new Fiat17O (below) is the fastest

heavy haulage vehicle ever produced by Fiat, and in many ways it symbolises eight decades of

truck engineering expertise and achievement. Famous for technological innovation and research into special transport problems, Fiat are now part of the lyeco group of companies, offering the resources of over 3,000 sales and service dealerships in more than 112 countries throughout the world.







Better trucks make better business.





London'getting too big a share of housing funds' report says

The allocation of housing funds is "outrageously" dis-torted in favour of London to the detriment of other large conurbations in Britain, according to a report published to-

day.

The Department of the Environment yesterday declined to comment on figures produced by three voluntary agencies in Liverpool since it had not been sent a copy of the report. Un-less it can disprove them quickly, however, they seem certain to create a political

According to the report, of According to the report, of £43m allocated to housing associations for rehabilitation work this year, Liverpool and Manchester each received 2.5 per cent while London was given 70 per cent. Of £65m allowed for municipalization, London took £40m, compared with Manchester's £2.9m.

The report observes that, des-pite the Government's declared ntention to divert resources from redevelopment to renova-tion, new council building consents fell only marginally from £1,267m in 1974-75 to £1,189m in 1977-78. In the same period improvement approvals for councils, however, associations and animate approval declined and private owners declined from £1.085m to £535m.

That, however, is largely com-mon knowledge. What is striking is the alleged distribution of available funds.

For example, the report states that this year Liverpool, with

programme of acquisition and improvement. The far smaller towns of Bolsover and Warwick received £600,000 and £300,000

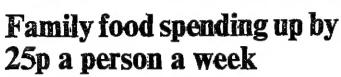
respectively.
Allocations for loans and mortgages in Liverpool were mortgages in Liverpool were less than in Norwich, Windsor and Maidenhead, and ran out last May. Municipal lending amounted to £9.32 a household, compared with £15.19 in Blackburn, £16.25 in Camden, London, £29.94 in Manchester and £59.50 in Norwich. An estimated 70 per cent of Liverpool applications referred to building excieries were refused. ing societies were refused.

Similarly, improvement grants in Liverpool had to be stopped within a month of the start of the financial year. In 1977-78 only 850 owners will

According to the report, the total sum spent this year under section 105 of the Housing Act, 1974, will amount to £387.40 for every private household in Islington, London, compared with £98.40 in Liverpool, and £111.60 in Manchester.

Islington's total E20m allocation for all housing purposes
is twice that received by either
Liverpool or Manchester and
greater than the allocation for
Birmingham, which has six times
the population and 75,000 pre1919 houses, more than Islington's total housing stock.
"The distribution of public
housing investment seems to be

housing investment seems to be determined in a rather esoteric way which bears little relation to the known scale of housing an estimated 225,000 people livproblems, but in almost every
lng in terraces built before the
First World War and in multiple occupation, was allocated emount", the report states.



The National Food Survey, published today, shows that food spending a head, as well as spending a household, varies with the number of adults and children in the family. That is why the weekly food bill for what one might consider a more average-size family of four, two adults and two children, has gone up to only £18, an average of £4.50 a head a

The survey says that average

Average spending on food for food spending in the quarter Average spending on food for home consumption in the quarter ter from April to June last went up to £5.15 for each person a week, a rise of 25p compared with the previous quarter. Spending for the average family went up by 72p, from £14.46 to £15.18. The National Food Survey. chased, and there was a seasonal changeover from old potatoes, root vegetables and can-ned soups to new potatoes, salad vegetables and ice cream.

Compared with the previous year, food spending went up by 82p a head, or 18.8 per cent, while food prices rose by 18.6 Buying of meat, especially pork, and also potatoes, went up but there were reduced pur-chases of fruit,

The opportunities that will come with growth

in the economy may well present both small and

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of problems. Having pared operations during

days of recession, capital may suddenly be

required for expansion.

in mind.

bank.



Mounted police accompanying the Rev Paul Rose, vicar of St John's Church, Hyde Park Crescent, London, to the Horsemen's Sunday service yesterday.

Mr Maudling to buy back home from Peachey group

By Our Political Staff Mr Reginald Mauding, the former Home Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer, is negotiating to buy back his country home from the Pea-

chev Property Company. He sold Bedwell Lodge, near Essendon, Herifordshire, to the corporation for £3,000 in the early 1960s, when he was financial adviser to the group. In return the company granted him a 70-year lease at a low ground rent and agreed to maintain and improve the property. The improvements included the building of a

swimming pool.

Mr Maudling said yesterday that he was buying back the house for 53,000 and paying a substantial sum to cover the cost of the improvements. The Peachey company was run until lest March by Mr Maudhing's friend and business associate, Sir Eric Miller, who

was knighted in the resigna-tion bonours recommended by Sir Harold Wilson last year. Sir Eric shot himself last He was the subject of three with issued by the Department of Trade and four by the Peachey group. In March he

Williams & Glyn's believes that growth should solve problems not cause them

Trade announced an inquiry into the group's affairs. In May, after a controversy about large sums said to be owing to the company, Sir Eric was voted off the board.

Mr Mandling yesterday declined to give details of the rent he paid under the agreement. It was his private affair, he said. The terms were acceptable to the Inland Revenue, which had been fully informed from the beginning. The details were also known to those who investigated the those who investigated the made any criticism, he said. Lord Mais, who succeeded Sir Eric Miller as chairman of the group, said on Saturday that he was sanisfied that the Peachey shareholders had not lost over the Maudling deal.

Views on cane sought

Teachers in Nottinghamshire are to be asked to give their views to the county council on the use of the cane so that experts can assess whether it is

Howe call for fewer laws

By Our Political Staff

Britain is suffering severely from economic decay caused by "legislative pollution", which is now doing real harm and reducing the national wealth. Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, says in a Conservative pamphlet published vesterday.

He argues that nearly every law has some economic effect, and usually more than lawyers appreciate. Every new law, regulation, and code of practice can involve the community in some net cost, and the cost of enforcement by the state is often much less than the cost of compliance by the commu-nity or group affected, he says. "It is now necessary to curtail the volume of law. Between 1943 and 1976, about 55,000 pages were added to our statute book. We are doubling the volume of statute law

once every 15 years. It should be the first duty of Parliament to resist the temptation to add any more. We must make fewer laws and make the laws fewer." Private members' Bills often demonstrate the strength of temptation. He said he hoped

that constituency selection committees had stopped asking prospective candidates: "If prospective candidates: "It you were lucky in the ballot, what private member's Bill would you introduce." If the habit still persisted, there should be only one acceptable response: "A Bill to repeal as many statutes as possible." It needs to be recognized, he

says, that poverty is seldom best tackled by intervention in the market process. The trussing of the housing market by rent control and by subsidies which are attached to buildings rather than to people should for example, be replaced by measures which tackle poverty more specifically and directly." particularly baleful eye

should be cast at those laws and institutions whose survival has depended on the assertion of quite inconsistent reasons. "The shop closing legislation,

"The shop closing legislation, for example, was originally introduced for the sake of fuel economy in the First World War. It has subsequently been defended in the name of shop workers and/or small shop proprietors. Yet it is widely dispraceded, and it is bard to see regarded; and it is hard to see the case for its survival." Wages councils present a

similar case, he asserts. Their birth was fostered by the "anti-sweating league" in 1906. By 1918 they had become an instru-ment for the reform of industrial relations and by 1945 for the general extension of nego-

Now the basic purpose of the system was confused and some of the different purposes attributed to the system were

Laws of which their intended beneficiaries are unaware need critical examination. So do those that cannot be under-stood by those to whom they are addressed, he says. "It was disturbing, a few months ago, to read the statement made by an MP charged with a speeding offence, that he could no longer remember what the speed limits remember what the speed limit was on a single carriageway in rural areas. The old tag that ignorance of the law is no excuse' begins to wear very thin in such circumstances." Too Much Law? (Conservative Political Centre, 40p).

Two youths die in car crash

Trevor Baring and Richard Allen, both aged 16 and of Paignton, Devon, died and Fenton Breser, aged 17, of Torquay, was seriously injured in a car crash late on Saturday. Police said that seven people

in a Cortina car had to be freed by firemen after it rounded a right-hand bend at Kingswear, south Devon, and crashed into a bedge.

Night club raided

The police raided Tiffany's night club, in Ilford, east London, early yesterday and arres-ted 46 people after complaints about rowdy behaviour and

WEST EUROPE.

Issue of monarchy or republic likely to reemerge in Spain

whether Spain returns to a under King Juan Carlos is being quietly shelved for the moment as the country experiences the birth pangs of demo-cracy. But with the return last week of the former President of the Republican Govern-ment in Exile after 38 years the issue is likely to raise its head again. Señor José Maldonado, aged

76, one of the founders of the recently legalized Democratic Spanish Republican Action (ARDE)—the first avowedly republican party to be authorized since the death of General Franco—is convinced that Spain will have its third repub-lic in the not too distant future. "The monarchy has been reestablished not as Alfonso
XIII, the grandfather of Juan
Carlos, would have wanted",
Señor Maldonedo told me,
seated in a modest hotel in
Madrid. "Alfonso said that
the monarchy had disappeared as a result of the people's wishes and that it had to be restored with their permission."
(Alfonso XIII left Spain in

The monarchy was re-established (General Franco named Juan Carlos in be his successor) without the people being consulted and now it is trying to legitimize itself

ough suffrage.
But the serious problem is that the conservative classes which support the monarchy— not because they are necessarily monarchist but because they can safeguard their interest better that way—are going to find that the Spanish society of today, the socio-economic structure is very different from the one we knew in the Second Republic. A time will come when the needs of this society will not be compatible with

those of the monarchy.
"Then there will be tensions and confrontations and to avoid violence—if the people's wishes are respected—I suspect that wearing down of the monarchy on the one hand and the impetus of the new Spanish society on the other will end with a republic. Do not forget

election; prefer a republic and if they accept the monarchy of circumstance.

The Socialists and Communists won 144 of the 350 seats the Lower House of the Corres. Their attitude towards the republic was best summed up by Señor Santiago Carrillo, the Communist secretary general, when he said that the second, when he said that the immediate problem facing Spain was not monarchy or republic but democracy or another dictatorship.

For Señor Maldonado a full democracy was only processed.

For Senor Maldonado a full democracy was only possible in a republic and for this reason he thought that Spain would eventually be a republic again. He did not believe that a referendum should be held on the subject. "People would just be asked to say 'Yes' to a monarchy or a republic and tids would not determine what kind of monarchy or republic." Since avowedly republican parties were beamed in the last general elections, the real political spectrum would not be disclosed until new elections took place. The Cortes following these would be decisive in this matter, he claimed.

He disputed the claim that

marter, he claimed.

He disputed the claim that the King had been the "motor of thange" in Spain. "The tremendous evolution since the death of Franca is not due to the King, but fundamentally to the pressure of the people who want change. What the King has done is to follow the prevailing wind end not confront

has done is to follow the pre-vailing wind and not confront the people. He is only one element in the evolution." Nevertheless, many Spaniards consider that the country's pro-gress towards democracy is largely the result of the King's efforts, Sedor Meldonado said ARDE

would work democratically for a republic. He did not think a republic. He did not think that the armed forces would intervene if there was a republic. The Second Republic had been overthrown by a "collection of interests at the service of Fascist Germany and Italy".

"I hope the Third Republic will be the last one. But I cannot make any predictions for not make any predictions for you. After all, Franco said that the principles of his regime were eternal and unchangeable, and look at it now."

Madrid plan for Cortes motions of censure

Madrid, Sept 25

The Spanish Government submitted an urgent draft law to the Cortes yesterday which would regulate parkenuerum control of the Government dis ing the transition period white the new constitution is drafted.

The draft law, which is expected to be debated by the Cortes soon, would enable the opposition parties to censure the Government, but no men-tion is made of what would happen if a censure mould was successful.

At the moment the Government is not legally obliged in do anything if a carstin motion is approved by the Cortes. Under the draft legal approved at Friday's Cabing meeting, a censure motion would need the signature of a members of the Congress, any lower house of the Cortes, as 35 senators, members of the debated. The Congress and the Senate would then hold a jump plenary session and the motion would succeed if it gained majority of votes. At the moment the Govern majority of vones.

If the censure motion w rejected those parliamentarias not ask for another for thre

Under this lew, which should be approved unless all this be approved unless all this opposition groups combine against it, it would be virtually impossible for the present government to be successfully censured given the composition of the Cortes. The ruling Democratic Centre Union had a worrell majority in this Senare and a working majority in the Congress.

in the Congress. The Government has decide to send this draft law to th: Cortes under the urgency pro cedure after the recent unsu cessful attempt by the Spanish Workers Socialist Party, the strongest opposition party, to censure Senor Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Interior Minister over his handling of law and

have been legalized. They and the Communist Left, the Reolutionary Communist Leagu and the National Front o

Fears of backlash in West Germany and Italy

The malaise of terrorism hits two widely differing countries

From Patricia Clough

This month a man who symbolizes West German capitalism has been kidnapped and an Italian Communist journa-list has been shot in the legs, both victims of a political mairise which has struck two videly differing western coun-

This form of terrorism or urban guerrilla warfare, is a by-product of free western ociety. Its enemies are capitalism, the state, the judicial sys-rem and, in Italy, the press, which are seen as conniving to exploit and oppress the work-

Efforts to combat terrorism seve had little success and there are fears that both countries may resort to measures which would sacrifice fundamental civil rights upon which they

West Germany, a wealthy, efficiently run, tranquil northern society has virtually eliminated poverty. It has few of the ancient social ills still found in Italy, nor the newer problems created by Italy's rapid transformation from a backward agricultural societ to a predominantly industrial

The Italians, however, have a wider spectrum of political parties to choose from than West Germans. There is a large Communist Party and greater tolerance for extreme left-wing views.

One common factor which future political psychologists may find significant is that in each country a fascist totalistarian state is only a generation back. The modern democratic state was set up after a lost war, rather than developing naturally, as in Britain.

late 1960s, the heady days when Marxist ideas swept through universities, and stadents citing Mao Tse-tung, Ho Chi Minh and Herbert Marcuse, protested at the Vietnam war, the acom bomb, the out-

dated university system and capitalist society in general. While the vast majority of students then settled back into normal life, a few continued to develop these ideas in small, increasingly extremist groups until they concluded that social revolution can only be brought about by violence.

At the same time the big

left-wing parties which they might have looked to were moving to more moderate posi-tions. In Italy many left-wing-ers felt betrayed when the Communists partly ceased to be an opposition party as they pursued their aim of achieving power in partnership with the Christian Democrats. In West Germany there had been similar disillusionment on the fringes when the Social Democrats joined the conservative Christian Democrats in a grand

In both countries the majority of the revolutionaries come from rich or comfortably off middle-class comfortably off middle-class families, are highly intelligent and could have expected to live well in the society they so much despise. Only in Italy have some groups succeeded in attracting members of the working classes.

coalition.

working classes.

Now that many of the original leaders, such as Herrandreas Baader and Frant Ukike Meinhof in West Germany and Signor Renato Curcio in Italy, are either in jail or dead, their places have been taken by second generations attacks are given in long randal control of the press. The adopt Leann's maxing strik are one to educate a hundred.

The history of the urban tion extremists, weaker on the guerralias can be traced back theory and stronger on the vitto the student rebellions of the lence and crime.

The West German terrorist after initial bank raids i with erson and bomb attact on "capitalist" establishment and United States Army base and United States Army base. They moved on to more specific targets, the murder of the president of the Supren Court, the federal prosecutional the chief of the Dresdat Bank and now the kidnappis of the president of the indutries essociation, Dr Ham Martin Schleyer.

Their starks are maste.

Their attacks are mast pieces of organization and ge-cision, betraying, it has bee-suggested, the German passio-for technical perfection. It comparison the Italian urba-guerrillas sppear less bruri. Their aim is not so much t spread terror as to teach

lesson.

In the early days they kid is a mapped their enemies — such that an industrial excellent their wards release them, without any reason.

Later, as increased point efficiency made kidnapping more risky, they devised the

managers, local politician iourcalists and justice official are shot in the legs as they s to work by young people who disappear in waiting cars. It acceptance of wavening cars. It accepts are so unpredictable is impossible for police to precious, es a west Germany.

7,500 police bar marchers at German nuclear plant

From Our Own Correspondent during protests at nuclear power station sites elsewhere.

Heavy police precautions prevented a much-feared outbreak copters and 7,500 policemen, in

vented a much-feared outbreak of violence when 35,000 antiexclear demonstrators protested this weekend near the size of a future nuclear power station at Kalkar, near the Dutch border. Checks on cars, buses and even a train heading for the area yielded an arsenal of potentially offensive weapons, including iron bars, knives, cans of petrol, explosive powder, carstylla at a check held as well catapults and steel balls as well

Clearly their possessors were out to make trouble. Nearly 500 would be demon-strators, who attempted to cross the border from France and Holland, were usned back and another 112 detained in checks

hermets and gas masks.

another 112 detained in checks which created long traffic jams on the autobahns.

Dr Burkhard Hirsch, the North Rithe-Westphalia Interior Minister, had repeatedly appealed to the public not to take part in the demonstration, fearing a repetition of the riots

riot gear, the rally showed signs of taking an ugly turn towards nightfall. A group of demonstrators, led by extremists wearing masks, helinets and carrying sticks, then defied a court order and marched from the town of Kaficar to the plant itself. Calls from the leaders to storin the site were, however, ignored. The bulk of the protestors eventually drifted away and the rest ended up sharing cups of tea

The demonstration was organ ized by West Germany's and nuclear civic action groups, which have helted work on at least 18 power stations and wreaked have with the Govern ment's nuclear power pro-gramme. They believe the risk of accidents at the plants-par-ticularly, those with the fast-breeder type of reactor under construction at Kelker do not justify the development of this source of energy.

with the police-

EEC diversity is defended by Mr Rippon By David Wood

The biggest challenge fating the EEC moday is how preserve tarditional difference of individual members while progressing to greater until according to Mr Geoffe, Rippon, leader of the Conservative group in the European Parliament.

In an address prepared in students' conference tonight in Bemelen, Hodkand, A. Rappon comends that there nothing wrong with argument an dissension, or defence of national interest, among the Nine, if it is recognized that there is an overriding Europest interest. The best forum for resolving conflicting nation interests, Mr Rippon suggests is a directly elected European

Only direct elections on on on new impers and influence in the European Parliament is ing to the coordination and foreign, economic en monetary politics in the Colli-munity, he believes.

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3 Quick Decisions

Mr Callaghan and his wife relaxing at Positano on the Amalfi coast yesterday after the Prime

Minister's discussions in Rome. A new role in politics Control of the Control of t

Munich, Sept 25.

Herr Franz-Josef Strauss,
Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, Part Union, was yesterday chosen by the party congress to be the Minister-President of Rodon Bayaria if the CSU retains control after the state elections

Herr Alfons Goppel, aged 71, who has been Minister-Presi-ledent for the past 15 years, for-mally proposed Herr Strauss as this successor.

to accord Herr Strauss the same support and loyalty which he had enjoyed, they receted the proposal with proonged applause.

Barring unforeseen develop-nents, this should end the spe-ulation about Herr Strauss's

ged 62. Herr Strauss was elected arry chairman for the tenth ime, with the support of 750 f the 775 delegates who cast heir votes. He was the only andidate for the post.

ext March. In both elections, action from the Government.

the CSU is not racked by actional fights and clashes rith its youth wing. A sense of all-confidence characterized

Internal security and the the Germans have upset the roblem of terrorism peace of Europe."

Ominated the congress.

After the kidnapping of Dr foreign delegates at the confanns-Martin Schleyer, the increase of help to win understant of the confine the confin ustrialist, a newly constituted standing abro orking group produced a man situation.

paper, entitled "Freedom, law and order, or insecurity, fear and terror", which was added to the agenda for discussion. Its proposal that an "offensive programme" be launched to restore internal security was unanimously adopted by the congress and will play an important part in the forthcoming Bundestag debate on internal security.

nel security.

It demands farmer measures against those who sympathize with terrorism and against the When he asked the delegates intellectual roots of terrorism, accord Herr Strauss the particularly in the churches

The Government coalition was blamed for having grossly neglected to nip terrorism in the bud, and it was further criticized for playing down the problem when it emerged.
The quandry the West Ger-

man state faces in this respect was summed up by Herr Strauss in his address. He receiled that after the Second World War the Germans were asked why did they not resist Hitler right at the beginning the state of the Bayarian state elections. Now they were not making the trained are scheduled to take place in same mistake and were not eptember, 1978, to be pre-willing to put up with ter-

> rectoral gains. The party also some speak of a police state, spects to provide for the first methods, and the like.
>
> In the Chief Burgomaster in Bur you can take any bet that if we do not cope with the coise Democratic stronghold.
>
> Unlike the Social Democratic spreads beyond West Germand Free Democratic parties, many's borders into other them. European countries, then nothing will save us from hav-ing the world point an accus-ing finger at us and say: for the third time in this century

Herr Strauss appealed to the foreign delegates at the congress to help to win understanding abroad for the Ger-

Communist-Socialist rift grows wider in France

'aris, Sept 25

The breach between Sociasts and Communists since the ollapse of their summit meet-- ag on Friday shows every sign The efforts of

ommunists to put pressure on heir allies to surrender, by ending delegations and peti-tions to Socialist Party Head-warters, are not calculated to aprove the atmosphere. Nor the suspicion voiced by the cialists that the Communist arty made up its mind to eak off the summit, because if a fundamental shift in its

Demonstrations by Com-unist workers calling on e Socialists to explain their and and to unblock negotiaand to unblock negotians, were described by M inston Defferre, the Socialist ayor of Marseilles, as "procation". He wondered tether the Communists and democracy, or a "popular democracy such as some in

suffer from ".

The Communists have denied The Communists have denied that either the party or the Communist-led CGT trade union organization had anything to do with staging these demonstrations. In fact the party told its militauts not to take part in them, although they will no doubt demonstrate all the same.

M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, will not make his views known on the break-down of the summit before down of the summit before Wednesday, when he holds a press conference. But his deputy, M Pierre Mauroy, said in Nantes on Saturday that it was the Communists who decided to break off negotiations on the updating of the common programme of the left

M Mauroy was convinced that the Communist Party was ties, its ideology, its identity.

"It has trouble finding its place in a country like France with the ideology of a developing country", he said.

housands fill asilica for lass by Pope

Rome, Sept 25.—The Pope, the eve of his eightieth rthday, spoke today of his proaching death after cele-ating a majestic choral Mass

Thousands filled the basilica 000 member choir particited. The Pope said he was wercome with joy at cele-ning Mass in this basilica. centre of the Catholic

Bur delivering his mid-day string to 60,000 people in St ter's Square, he said: "We I the fragility of the human

The Pope at 80, page 12 | issues.-UPL

Abortion reform rejected by Swiss voters

Seneva, Sept 25.-Swiss voters today rejected a proposai to make abortions legal during the first 12 weeks of

They also rejected a motion to reduce pollution by imposing stricter regulations on the lead content of petrol, and to make it more difficult for

landlords to increase rents.

However, a fourth motion was accepted, aimed at reducing the number of national referenda where people go to the polling booth almost every weekend to vote on national or local

French left Mr Dayan says there continues its is no policy change on PLO representation advance in Senate polls

From Patrick Brogan Wachington, Sept 25 Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli From Our Own Correspondent The controversy between the parties of the Union of the Left has almost completely Foreign Minister, invisted today rhatnehere had been no change in Israeli policy. Speakovershadowed today's elections to the Senate. One hundred ing on television just after the announcement from Jerusalem that Israel accepted the American proposal for Palestinian representation at the Geneva peace conference, he said that

negotiations around a table in

Geneva". The decisions must be taken by the leaders in their capitals, he stated, adding

that someone would have to go back and forth between those cities to achieve progress in

cities to achieve progress in the negotiations.

The Mediator, in his opinion, would have to be American, but need not be Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State.
Once again Mr Dayan insisted on Israel's implacable opposition to the PLO. He said that even if that organization accepted the United Nations

and thirteen seats, a little more than one third of the total membership of the Upper House, were disputed by more than 400 candidates, including four ministers and 17 members of the National Assembly. his country refuses to nego-trate with the Palestinian of the National Assembly. Liberation Organization (PLO) under any circumstances.

His interpretation of the pro-Senators are elected for nine years, and one third of the total membership is renewed every three years. The stability of a senatorial seat is said to have more attraction than posal leaves only a symbolic role for the Palestinian, who will take part in the United Arab delegation at Geneva. Mr Dayan said: "I don't usual in a period of political upheaval like that which France might embark upon next year. Unlike the National think you can conduct serious

Assembly, the Senate cannot be dissolved. Today's results showed an expected and appreciable advance of the left, particularly by the Socialists. But this not sufficient to undermine the Government's very comfortable majority in the

Paris, Sept 25

Upper House,
The Senate is a bulwark against constitutional change.
If a government of the left under M François Mitterrand wished, after coming to power next March, to reduce the powers of President Giscard d'Estaing by emending the con-stitution, it would certainly come up against insurmoun-table opposition in the Senate.

with it. Its purpose is to set up a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan, and Mr Dayan said Israel would never

He produced, and read from, the memorandum signed by Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, in Sep-tember, 1975, in which the United States formally agreed not to accept any change in Resolution No 242 and, if necessary, to veto any change. There have been suggestions recently that the PLO could be tion if it were amended to include a specific reference to

accept such a state.

the rights of the Palestinians. The State Department has so far refused to comment on the Israel Cabinet decision, claiming that it needs time to study the text of the announcement. Mr Dayan asserted, however, that Israel has accepted exactly

what America proposed.
The Jordanian Syrian and
Saudi Arabian foreign ministers will be here this week and the Americans hope to make further progress then. Mr Dayan and Mr Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, and it is believed that Mr Doyan met a senior Egyptian official in Europe before com-

accepted the United Nations
Security Council Resolution No
242, which implicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist, and
even if it also specificially
recognized Israel, the Israelis
would still refuse to recognize At these various meetings the question of Palestinian representation at Geneva was doubtless discussed at length but it is not the essential mat-

Bangladesh President received in Egypt

Carro, Sept 25

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and President Zia Rahman of Bangladesh held formal talks here today on the Middle East situation, world problems and bilateral rela-General Zia, sworn into office

in April, 1977, arrived yester-day on his first visit to Egypt. After today's talks, the Egyptian official Middle East News Agency reported President Zia as expressing full sup-port for the Arab cause and a willingness to extend any help in the search for peace in the

the Arab cause and are ready, despite our limited resources, us in the search for a solution ".

In a speech at a banquet which President Sadat gave for General Zia last night, the Egyptian leader said his country would accept nothing less than the repeal of Israeli measures to establish settlements on the occupied Arab territories.

President Zia said a just and durable Middle East peace could not be realized without Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories and the recognition of the Palestinian people's rights including the people's rights, including the establishment of a homeland. The two lenders also dis-cussed ways to strengthen relations between their coun-

US envoy in Beirut on peace mission der villages, especially Blat and the Palestinian-held positions in

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, Sept 25 Mr Richard Parker, the

American Ambassador Beirut, spent more than an hour Friday that their militia had with President Sarkis today in captured Khiam, but the rightdiscussions which almost certainly included a plan for a ceasefire in southern Lebanon. Mr Parker was accompanied matic than those of the state by his charge d'affaires, Mr radio later said the announce-George Lane, and shortly after their talks President Sarkis sent Mr Selim Hoss, the Lebanese Prime Minister, and the

Lebanese commander of the Arab League peacekeeping army to attend a meeting with Palestinian officials. Palestinian spokesmen

later they knew nothing of the second meeting but the Americans are believed to have passed on assurances that the Israelis and their Lebanese Christian allies in the south would abide by a truce if the Palestinian guerrillas in the area obeyed a ceasefire.
For the second day running.

From Our Own Correspondent people and damaged

Two United Nations observers were today still trapped by the fighting in their post outside chiam. United Nations officials say they have food and water to last them several more days.

Christian forces claimed on

Friday that their militia had

wing radio station in Beirut,

whose accounts of the battles

Israeli aircraft were reported today to have once again been

flying reconnaissance missions

over the battle areas.

observer corps said that in one three-day period they had re-corded 228 rounds of artillery fire. Israeli forces had fired 180 shells and 11 rounds of mortar

a ceasefire.
For the second day running, the state-controlled Beirut radio reported this afternoon that Israeli artillery had continued to shell Lebanese bornoon that of the shell Lebanese bornoon that is shell lebane

Galilee town hit by rockets

Israel retaliated with artiliery fire again today after rockets fired from inside the Lehanese border struck the Galilee town of Safad. The rockets caused no injuries or damage.

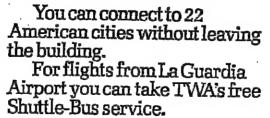
last night on Safad and Kiryat trol of the south Lebanon Shmonn slightly injured three stronghold of Khiam.

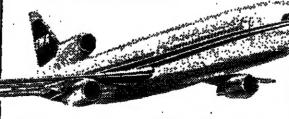
sources also confirmed that However a similar barrage Palestinians were still in con-

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TWA

Mr Sithole urges blacks and whites to work for peace and harmony in Rhodesia

Salisbury, Sept 25

The Rev Ndabaningi Sithole. the Rhodesian black nationalist leader, today called for blacks and whites to put aside sectional interests and work toward har-mony and peace in Rhodesia. Speaking at the end of a two-

day seminar he had organized at a Salisbury hotel and which was attended by black and white representatives from many walks of life, Mr Sithole said the people were entitled to unity, nationhood and a peaceful settlement. Some people liked to think of Rhodesia as a white country, others as a black country, "but we like to think of it as a country

for human beings."

Summing up the seminar, he said he was hopeful that the Frent fund of goodwill that people throughout Rhodesia had for each other would eventually lead them to cooperate together. All other nationalist groups boycotted the seminar which Mr. Sithole had hoped would be of a larger national character. However it attracted delegates from 42 different groups representing some political and relieious organizations, labour and professional attractions at the state of the second state of th professional associations, stu-dents and teachers. More than 220 delegates

agreed on a number of points which they hope to present to the governments involved in the

would be a "unity" month in Rhodesia and would be speed bying to get a black agreement on the Anglo-American sertlement on proposals

settlement proposals.

In his opening speech to the seminar Mr Sithole said he welcomed the Anglo-American

Cambodian hint

of new leader

Bangkok, Sept

Church visitors

Catholic Church,

Cathedral here. He and Arch-

hishop Bernardin of Cincinatal

Catches confiscated

In brief

world. If they were rejected Rhodesia ran the risk of com-

plete isolation.

In the text of his opening speech yesterday, Mr Sithole claimed that a "secret army" was in training in Mozambique to take over in conditions of civil war in an independent, black-ruled Rhodesia. The reference was omitted from the delivered speech although it was in the text distributed to

reporters.

Mr Sithole cold a reporter later that the army belonged to later that the army belonged to Mr Josiah Tongogora, commander in chief of the Zimbabwe People's Army, which was formed out of guerrilla forces reported to be following Mr Joshun Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front umbrella political organization. Patrioric Front umbrella political organization.

In the text distributed to reporters, Mr Sithole said the secret army was not a serious contender at this point. "It is supposed to start a civil war after Zimbabwe becomes free and independent."

It had been formed in the belief that these may be given by civil

belief that there would be civil war in Rhodesia between the Zimbabwe African People's Union of Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe's troops. "The secret army's aim is to take over from he winner." Professor Richard Christie,

the head of the legal department of the Rhodesia University, told-the seminar white polinicians had deep reserva-tions about the final form of any independent constitution. He said there was a fear among white politicizns

war. If they were accepted the might like the look of the even-country would have the tual majority rule consultation cooperation of the rest of the and surrender power. But the dered the other groups would press Field-Marshal Lord Carver, the proposed Resident Commissioner, to legislare for a very different eventual constaution.

Rhodesien security force' headquarters today refused to comment on allegations that their forces, including air sup-port, were Eighting Mozambique forces 50 miles inside Mozam-

Maputo radio reported today that Mozambique troops were lighting Rhodesians between Chicumlacuala and Mapai in the south-west of the country uear the Rhodesian-South African border. It said the attack was launched on September 20.

The Rhodesians had crossed the border in helicopters and were operating under a thick aviation umbrella including fighters, recommissance aircraft and bombers, it said.

Salisbury Sept 25.—Two guerrillas killed one white man guerrillas killed one white man and injured another when they burst into a farewell purty in Gwelo on Friday night.

In Lusaka Mr Alfred Nikita, Chief of Staff of Mr Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union said today that the black guerrillas would not stop fighting if a British resident commissioner was sent to Rhodesia.

Rhodesia.

Mr Nkomo's organization said today that South Africa was training an "anti-liberation army" for Mr James Chickerema and other black nationalists operating inside Rhodesia without guerrilla support.—



Escape from Ethiopia: Six greatgrandchildren of the late Emperor

Rebel forces

Dubai, Sept 25 Mr Abdullah Suleiman, a

member of the Eritrean Rev-

olutionary Council, announced

in Abu Dhabi yesterday, at

the end of a tour of Arab countries, that the Eritrean

liberation movements are to

meet in Khartum shortly to

Shaikh Zayed of Abu Dhabi, one of the Eritrean guerrillas'

main benefactors, reiterated

main benefactors, reiterated his country's support for the guertillas in their fight against the Ethiopian regime. Last week Shaikt Zayed received President Siad Barre of Somalia, also a recipient of much aid from the United Arab Emirates.

Emirates.
Yesterday's meeting between UAE leaders and the Eritrean Revolutionary Council was attended by Mr Adam Ahmad, Gulf regional representative of the Eritrean Popular Liberation Forces; and Mr Suleman announced later that his and Mr Ahmad's organizations had

announced tager mar his and Mr Ahmad's organizations had reached "complete agreement" on "unity within the arens" and military coordination. Differences remained,

however, with the Popular Front for the Liberation of

Mr Suleiman, the Revolu

Council

discuss unification.

Emirates.

of Eritrea

to discuss

unity

where their father is still imprisoned them to live with friends in the United by the military regime, and their States. With them are the American mother, Princess Edihighayao Asfa comedian, Joey Adams, and his wife,

Haile Selassie arriving at New York this weekend after an undercover journey through Africa and Europe. Sweden, West Germany and Britain Beliere, 15 (front row), Esther, 17; They escaped in July from Ethiopia before permission was received for Rachel, 19; and Meheret, 18. Envoys of 12 Western nations join

Johannesburg, Sept 25
A field of clenched black
fists was raised in the black power salute today as the coffin containing the body of Steve Biko, the rwentieth black security detainee to die in South Africa in 18 months, was borne on an ox wagon into the centre of a sports stadium at King William's Town in the at King Winnam's lown in the Ciskei Bantustan near Durban. On top of the coffin was a single large wreath from Mr Donald McHeory, the United States deputy chief representative at the United Nations. Despite police obstruction there were more than 10,000 people in the stadium. Amone

people in the stadium. Among them were diplomats from a dozen Western countries, making an unprecedented display of their governments' senti-

ments.

Britain was represented by Mr David Summerhayes, Minister at the Embassy in South Africa. A wreath from Sir David Scott, the Ambassado., and Lady Scott, was inscribed: "With deepest sympathy and respect".

Mr Biko, aged 30, was founder of the South African Students' Organization, and Students' Organization, and honorary president of the Black Peoples' Convention (BPC). He died in detention in Pretoria 12 days ago, seven days after allegedly going on

hunger strike. The findings of the postmorteni examination have not ye, been revealed but the Johannesburg Sunday Express today reported that the prehiminary results showed that he died of severe brain damage.

10,000 at funeral of Steve Biko

papers.
Senior lawyers are being briefed to represent Mr Biko's family at the inquest and it is reported that civil proceedings are very likely to be instituted against Mr James Kruger, the Minister of Police. Reporters noticed no had scars on Mr Biko's face yesterday as his body, clad in a gold robe, by amid black velvet at his mother's home near King William's Town.

he bars in King William's
Town roday, whites were glued
to television sets watching a
rugby final. Some scoffed:
"Who the hell knew of Steve
Biko before he died?" Meanwhile, thousands of blacks from
all over South Africa converged
on the town. on the town.

In a surprising gesture of conciliation, the Government announced that banned and restricted blacks to the Ciskel honeland would be allowed to arrend the funeral attend the funeral.

But in the Transvasl, police barred blacks from boarding buses for the 350-mile journey to King William's Town on the ground that the bus licences were invalid for the journey. Nearly 100 people, including

42 women, were arrested in Soweto township, near Johan-nesburg, after police fired with shorguns and revolvers on a crowd of 1,000 who rioted over being barred from the funeral. and president of the Black Community. Programme, said in King William's Town today that he had evidence that police had raped and brundly besten

It is estibated that at least 1,200 black mourners from the Transvaal were stooped by police from attending the funeral in Sowene about 12 buses were prevented from leaving. Early this morning Mr Biko's sealed coffin was borne slowly to the stadium. On the lid was carved Mr Biko's face with his hands in manacles. One of the links of the chain was shown to be broken and below it were inscribed the words: "One Azania (South Africa), one nation, one people—BPC Steve Biko."

Biko."

As the coffin was brought before the alear in the open statistim, the crowd rose to cheor the black anthem "Nkosi Sikelele Afrika" (God bless Africa). Then their clenched fists rose into the air with a massive shout of amundla (power). As the Right Rev Desnond Tutu, Angican Bishop of Lesotha, conducted a simple Requiem Mass; many of the Africans wept.

the Africans wept.

The countries represented at The countries represented at the funeral, were Britain, Canada, Finland, Brazil, Swaden, West Germany, Australia, France, the United States, the Netherlands and Italy.

Afterwards, relays of African pallbearers carried the coffin to

the dismal and overgrown African cametery adjoining Gins-berg nownship near by. East London, South Africa : A black policeman was stoned to death and at least two black civilians and one policemen-were wounded in clashes when mounters returned to Maint-sare rownship near here from the funeral of Mr Bike. Policesaid mourners set fire to vehicles and raided a shopping

Russians reject idea of women priests

Moscow, Sept 25.—The head of the Russian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Pimen, said today that the ordination of women was "completely impermissible" and would be an insurmountable barrier to

insurmountable barrier to church unity.

The Patriarch was making a speech in honour of a visit by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Donald Coggan It caused a sur in the packed congregation in the Yelokhovsky Sobor Moscow's moin cathedral.

Dr Coggan a supporter of the ordination of women, said in reply that dialogue between

in reply that dialogue between their denominations would con-tinue. "We believe the word 'impossible' does not exist for Christians. In this belief we go forward in search of complete

unity."
The ordination has become one of the mos divisive issues facing Protes tant churches. It has already split the Episcopal church in the United States. Dr Coggan was made an hop-

orary member of the Mos.
Theological Academy of
Russian Orthodox Church
terday The Archbishop wh
on a 12-day visit to the So during a ceremony ancient Orthodox centre of Zagorsk Dr Coggan said he hoped he visit would strengthen a unity between the Augica and Russian Orthode churches, and said continue dialogue between different denominations was important parter.

Mr Bhutto losing legal battle

Two days of legal battles a Pakisman's Supreme Court here have gone against Mr. Bhuso.

the imprisoned former frame Minister.

Sitting under a newly ap-pointed Chief Justice former today stepped, back from its order last week on Mr Shapiry pear personally to challenge the martial law order under which

martial law order under which General Zia had him arrested Tasse legal bandes are likely to go on throughout this well either in the Supreme Court or in the Lasure High Court Meanwhile the Army is sure ceeding in keeping Mr Bhutt die thannan of the Pakista People's Party, from a conta

appearance vesterday before it Lahore, High Court, where I was taken from Karachi Cents Jail, but the proceedings wes

Prisoners of

Mr Carter welcomes 'movement' on Salt

From Our Own Correspondent

radio this morming may indicate that Mr Pol Pot, the former Prime Minister, has movement" in talks here with the Russians on strategic arms won a power struggle und emerged as the country's leader. limitations. Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, cou-The radio reported that a cluded two days of talks with Government and Communist Party delegation led by Mr Pol the Americans, including a Pot as party secretary-general, was to visit Peking soon. This was the radio's first mention of a Cambodian Communist Party with Mr Pol Pot as its leader. three-hour meeting with Mr Carter yesterday, and both sides say considerable progress

has been made. Mr Carrer said that Mr Paul Warnke, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, would fly to Geneva next week for "intensive" Eudapest, Sept 25.—Cardinal Krol, the Archbishop of Phila-delphia, who is on a six-day visit to Hungary, led prayers at a baptism Mass in St Stephen's next week for "intensive" negotiations with the Russian

Washington, Sept 25
President Carter said yesterday that there had been declaration.

October 3.
The Soviet Union simultaneously issued a similar declaration.

In a joint communique issued after the talks finished yester-day, the two sides said that they were determined to reach

future.
Other matters discussed with Other matters discussed with Mr Gromvico were a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, a ban on chamical and radiological weapons, the talks on mutual and belanced force reductions in Europe, which have made no progress for months, the Indian Ocean, and the Geneva conference on the the Geneva conference on the Middle East.

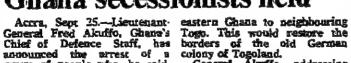
delegation there.

Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, issued a declaration last oight that the United States would continue to abide by the secretary of the countries were determined to reconvene the Geneva convenience of which they are joint chairmen, before the end of the tionary Council member responsible for external relations, said that the guerrilles had now liberated 95 per cent strategic srms agreement of year at the latest.

Buenos Aires, Sept 25.—The catches of four Soviet trawlers arrested last Wednesday while fishing inside Argentina's terri-terial waters have been confisunted. The skippers also face big fines. 26 drowned in Nile

Cairo. Sept 25.-Twenty-six people were drowned and about 25 others are feared dead in a collision between a barge and a ferry in the Nile:

colony of Togoland.
General Akuffo, addressing the Ghana Border Guards unit



announced the arrest of a colony of Togoland.

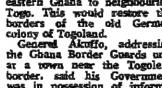
group of people who, he said, had received training in sobotage, assassination and terrorism, the Ghana News Agency reported today.

He said the group had been given large sums of money by some non-Africao countries to aging for the secession of Reuter.

Colony of Togoland.

General Akusfo, addressing the Chana Border Guards unit the Chana Border Guards unit the Togolese border, said his Government was in possession of information about fresh attempts by what he called some unpatriotic Ghanaian citizens for part of the Volta region of Reuter.

Ghana secessionists held





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Mr Teng considers US is asking for too much Dr Henry Kissinger, the affairs as well as internal poll-view of the fact that Switzer-former Secretary of State, and tics. former Secretary of State, and Mr. Chou En lai, the late Hongkong, Sept 25

Near-insult by Chinese after 'failure' of Vance talks

Hongkong. Sept 25

"Peking will be just as beautiful without an American ambassador." This statement, whose forthrightness borders on the insulting, was published recently in an authoritative pro-Peking newspaper in Hongkong. It evidently reflects the feelings of Mr Teng Hsiaoping, the Deputy Prime Minister, who has already spoken openly of the failure of his recent talks with Mr Cyrus Vance, the United Stares Secretary of State. tary of State.

The semi-official commen-tary said in regard to the Taiwan issue: "The United States is really asking for roo much from China." It was not China which was seeking China which was seeking favours from the United States, but the other way round. America was asking for the right to station troops on Chinese soil, the right to interfere in China's internal affairs, the right to regard a small bunch of rascals as the Chinese 'government' representing the 800 million people of China and the right to provide them with military protection.

This was by far the toughest statement authorized so far by Peking with regard to Sino-American relations since 1971 when the thaw between the two countries was initiated by

Teng man gets

Army position

Peking, Sept 25.—Mr Wei
Knoching, a friend of Mr Teng

Hsiao-ping, the reinstated Chinese Deputy Prime Ministur, has been appointed political commissar of the Army.

The key post was previously held by Mr Chang Chan-chiao, one of the disgraced radical "Gang of Pour" purged last

Mr Wei, aged 70, was referred

to today by the People's Daily the Communist Party newspaper

as director of the political department of the People's Liberation Army. No date for

his appointment was given.

A member of the Politburo.

he was party leader in Kwantung province.
Observers here said the appointment increased Mr

Teng's influence over the army, of which he is Chief of Staff.

Reuter and Agence France-

top Chinese

Mr Chou En-lai, the late Chinese Prime Minister.

"If the United States insists upon the present policy of interfering in China's internal affairs, it will have to acknowledge in the end that its ultimate aim is appression, the commentary added. They refuse to leave unless they are kicked out, as they have been kicked out, as they have been in Indo-China."

in Indo-China."
Diplomats in Peking are still trying to decide how much importance to strach to Mr Teng's irritated statements about the talks with Mr Vance, which have been supplemented by private comments derngatory to the American press, made by Foreign Ministry officials in the capital.

Three main reasons are being advanced why Mr Teng

took the step, unprecedented in recent Chinese diplomacy, of attacking a visiting statesman shortly after his departure. First, it is felt that Mr Teng

Election landslide resolves

Fiji's racial turmoil

First, it is felt that Mr Teng is genuinely imparient at the lack of progress towards severence of Washington's formal links with Taiwan, which is no further forward then when he met President Ford in 1975 before his own temporary political disgrace last year. Second, it is thought that Mr Teng wants to show the other

leaders in Peking that he is strong and decisive in foreign

Suva, Fiji, Sept 25.—The Alliance Party of Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, the Prime Minister, swept to a landslide victory today in Fiji's general election, ending six mounts of political and racial turnoid among the 550,000 inhabitants of this South Pacific nation.

For the 57-year-old Fixing

For the 57-year-old Fijian leader, whose governing adliance sustained heavy losses in a deadlocked election ear-

her this year and had since ruled as a minority caretaker administration, the result was a vindication of his determi-

nation to presuve his country's multi-racial society.

Third, some diplomats think air defeaces for a country of the Mashington into offering better terms for settlement of the Taiwan issue, while throwing up a smoke screen before the eyes of President Carter's right-wing critics who are already incensed over the Panama Canal issue.

American State Department American State Department experts have also forecast almost insoluble legal complexities if all official links with Taipei are cut, affecting such matters as trade and finance and musless properties.

and nuclear non-proliferation. China resolutely refuses to give any public or private assurance that it will not take Taiwan by force if the Americans leave. Although its armed forces are at present too weak to do this without massive losses, the new upsurge of interest in buying modern arms from Western Europe should increase Peking's military strength considerably in the

next few years.

Moscow, for its part, has already voiced displeasure at the visit to France of a Chinese military delegation led by a Deputy Chief of Staff, which is expected to discuss surchase of France military. purchases of French military rechnology. A less publicized event has been the presence in Switzerland of a Chinese air defence mission, significant in

suffered a crushing

defeat. After the last election,

in had 26 parliamentary seats to the Alvance's 24, but it was

support from the Indian com-

munity comprising just over half the population, ensured victory for the multiracial

Alliance.

Russian eyes means that China is still intent on starting a world war. A leading Chinese general has recently published a poem saving there is nothing to be afraid of in the neutron bomb, and the official news agency has said people can be protected from it by under-ground tunnels,

Kommunist said it would be "unforgivable mistake" to close one's eyes to the alleged Chinese menace until the time when it could no longer be countered. This is reminiscent of hints dropped by the Rus-sians in 1969 after the border fighting with China, to the effect that it might be thought necessary to strike before China became a nuclear super-

All in all, the global "trian-gular diplomacy" of the past five years is showing signs of great strain, with both the Chinese and the Russians becoming more irritated at the balancing role which the United States has chosen to

Moscow press attacks Mrs Thatcher

Moscow, Sept. 25.—The Soviet Union today fired a new propaganda broadside at Mrs.
Margaret Thatcher, saying that.
"The Iron Lady" wanted to
foresake social welfare for increased defence spending.

Tas anacked Mrs. Thatcher's unable to form a government A bitter leadership split in the NFP, which draws its main

recent remarks made at an RAF hase in Kinloss Gram-pian, where she condemned proposed cuts in Britain's defence spending The Conservative leadership

The divided NFP entered two rival lists of caudidates. One faction, led by Mr Jai Ram Reddy, won 12 seats. The other faction, which was led by Mr Siddig Koya, the party's former leader, retained only three seats. also came under fire in the newspaper Pravila, which described both the Tories and an independent British group reviewing observance of the Helsinki security conference agreements as "opponents of three seats.

Mr. Reddy defeated Mr. Koya in a direct clash for the Indian communal seat at Lauroks, Fiji's second biggest port, and appeared set to become the new leader of the parliamentary Concentrate. Response

Tass said: "The Iron Lady intends to satisfy her ambithe expense of millions of

conscience

Kenya

George Anyona By David Works
Those who oppose the major risy faction of Kenya's only political party, the Kenya African National Union (Kanu), tend to find themselves under arrest.

The latest victim is Minimized the fact of the western Kenya. He was detained last May 4 in the Far liament Building and may be held indefinitely without trial under the country's public security regulations.

Mr. Anyona is well known if Kenya as the foremost spokes man of the apposition group is parliamentariens within Kans He took over this role after the other Mrs. Mr. John Marii Seroney and Mr. Marii Seroney and Mr. Marii Seroney and Mr. Marii Shikuku, were arrested, also in the House, in October, 1979. They have been detained serone.

They have been detained size then.

Regarded as one of his country's most active MPs. Mr. Anyona has made several speeches in Parliament of alleged corruption by sense for countexion with the fleeth hunting of wildlife, the singling of Ugandan coffee and the reallocation of government religious of the East Africant the break-up of the East Africant the postpone ment of the Kann central contract the contract the break-up of the East Africant the break-up of the East Africant the postpone ment of the Kann central contract the contract the

ment of the Kami central conmittee elections in which is
was a candidate for assistant
socretary general.
The day before lak acres
had asked whether it was true
that Mr Shikuku was hope
that Mr Shikuku was hope
this immediate release no saw
his life " A Government
spokesman denied that Ma
Shikuku was ill.

Mr Anyona had been threat
ened with determine in the part
but apparently abrught that he
parlangement immunity want

parliamentary insumity wants parliamentary insumity wants protect him. Mr Charles Niotic the Keovan America General, its known to be in favour abolishing this innunity and has previously attempted to \$60.

Both Mr Servicey and M



SPORT

Rugby Union

American team face strong fixtures

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

"Its a great day for us, and an historic one too", Ken Wood, their manager said, when the Eagles—America's first mational rugby union tram to pravel overseas—made landfall, and a damp one ar that, at Heathrow airport recognity magning They are one at that, at Heatmow airport pesterday morning. They are in England for a three week visit which begins on Wednesday with a game against Civil Service, at Cloncester, and moves to its climax with one against an England XV, at Twickenham, on Cotober 15

October 15.

The capain and lock forward, Craig Sweeney, who is 30, believes the strength of his side to be "good size, good tackling and good taste". He himself stands six feet five inches and weighs 17st 9lb. Two other locks are of roughly the same dimensions, one of the flankers is 6ft 5in and the number cight, Fraumann, is just as tall and moreover tips the scales at 16st 11lb. So the claim about size seems ea: "": ubstantiated and no doubt there will soon be evidence of some extremely conclusive

Time, distance and scasonal differences as between one area of the United States and another meant that a few of the players met each other for the first time when flying out from New York. But most of the party had two days intensive preparation, at West Point, under their English coach, Dennis Storer, who emi-grated to California 13 years ago. Storer, always in close touch with world trends in rugby, is under no illusions about the strength of forward play in these

strength of forward play in these islands, but believes that if his side carefully get together it will prove a good match for all opposition and justify the compliment paid to them by the Rugby Football Union, of a strong fixture list. "The artitude of Americans is so keen and competitive" he said, "that I do not see them getting hadly beaten". While he may have reservations about techniques at strummage, ruck and maol, there is little doubt that he hopes for a decent supply of possession from the lineout and in broken play.

these shores, the United States achieved a respectable score against them in Los Angeles, winning—according to Storer—the lineouts 18—11. Since then the Eagles have been beaten by France and, more disappointingly, by Canada, who subsequently lost twice to an England under-23 side. Their pack, not then at full strength, now shows a number of

A centre, David Stephenson, who is reportedly the best of their backs, has missed the trip because of a road accident, but the party includes a scrum half, Terry Scott, who was at Reignte Grammar School and Loughborough Colleges, and Scott Kelso, who is from Uister.

from Ulster.

Though rugby union has made encouraging strides in the United States in the past 15 years—without in anyway matching the remarkable recum progress of association football—it still finds difficulty in persuading the best young athletes to take up the game. "It remains", Storer says, "an anti-establishment sport." But this, and the special cameraderie it engenders, are attractive for men like Sweeney who played

American toopan at conege and university and found the pressures demanding. Sweeney said yesterday that he was brought up to believe the American game to be

everything.
"A lot of my friends thought I was crazy to change sports, but there is a more mature attitude in rugby and, when the game's over, you don't have to go on bating your opponent for the rest of your

An admirable sentiment, as was the hope expressed by the An admirate settlement, as was the hope expressed by the manager that they could win their games, play some attractive rugby and make a great many friends. The Eagles will be based, until their Eagles will be based, until their first encounter, at the National Westminster Bank staff college, at Heythorp Park, in Oxfordshire. They have little time left for preparation and their coach had them active yesterday afternoon, with Air Vice-Marshal Larry Lamb surely offering invaluable help as a distinguished referee.

Between Wednesday's game and that at Twickenham, the remaining matches are: Cornwall, at Camborne on October 1; Coventry, on October 5; Gasforth, on October 8; Cambridge University, on October 11.

raise hopes

By Richard Streeton

A convincing victory for Waspa against Headingley on Saturday bore all the hallmarks of high quality handling and running toupled with solid forward play. The imaginative method and approach shown more than justified those three golden stripes now implanted on the club jerseys by their new sponsors. These could be taken as representing departure from the ranks of the ordinary. This was the fourth win in five games this season for

in five games this season for Wasps and there can be little doubt that an entertaining winter lies ahead at Sudbury.

Wasps won by three goals, a penalty goal and a try (25 pts) against a penalty (3). Ball, their new acquisition from Waterloo, scored or brought about all their points. Headingley for much of the game were made to look laboured and inefficient covering and mistakes in passing and tactics hardly helped their cause.

Like every match handled by Mr Sanson, the play was allowed

Like every match handled by Mr Sanson, the play was allowed to flow and for the same reason it was a match free from rancour. A lengthy and severe lecture to one Headingley player for what can discreetly be termed irresponsible use of the boot in a ruck, was the only case of uspleasantness.

of a fine

By Richard Streeton

winter



The 25-strong Eagles after their arrival at Heathrow yesterday for a three week tour

The finely-tuned machinery that selects what Poles may read

Censorship will be one of the subjects on the agenda of the Belgrade Review Conference on the Helsinki Agreement which opens next month. In this article, based on important new evidence, Leo Labedz, editor of 'Survey', reveals how censorship in communist countries works.

How did the Egyptian priests manage the empire of the pharoohs? What were the freal methods of administration in the historia arcana of Byzantium? Contem-An porary historians and analysis are asking questions about twentieth-century oralitarian states, where the secrets of the mechanisms of control are no less jealously guarded. We are lucky that an exceptional piece of information about one to light ome to light.

Until now our picture of ceosorship in communist countries has been derived exclusively from the receiving end, that is to say, from its victims: communicators s to say, from its victims: communicators who are prevented from expressing their houghts and from the readers, listeners ir viewers presented with the end project. One can, of course, get a good idea of the general character and the far reaching scope of this censorship by reading he controlled press itself and by learning from the testimonies of exiled writers and vestern correspondents. So far, though, no lirect evidence has come from the companding end, ie, from the censors themelves about their work. Any such inormation has always been carefully kept a state secret. Not even the Polish clober or the Hungarian revolution of 1956 or the Prague Spring of 1963 have crowided such prima facte evidence.

It is ironical that just now, before the legrade conference on the implementation of the Helsinki Agreement, a documentary collection of this kind has, for the ret time, become available. It consists of ighly secret documents issued by the blef Polish censors between 1974 and 976, documents only recently smusgled ut to the West. Here are laid out—in all teir comprehensive bureaucratic glory etalled instructions on the obligatory do's nd dont's of the Polish communications redia, as well as periodical reports and According to subject) of the censors in erventions. All in all, this makes a bulky id pertinent volume "straight from the orse's mouth". The censors' functions are

of only negative—prohibiting undesirable aterial—but also positively didactic : ecommending what the press and mass

iedia should write and how subjects tould be selected and publicized.

There can be no doubt whatsoever about e authenticity of these documents. They me directly from the Polish censor's fice and are as fascinaring and as nume as—say—the famous Smolensk rchive. Because of their wealth of deled information, the documents give an traordinary insight into the workings of given a close picture of how the chanisms of totalitarian communications ntrol works. It is Kafka's Castle without stery and Orwell's 1984 with a record the hundrum daily routine of the

in Big Brother's Grand Guignol. The most popular Polish columnist, fan Kisielewski (frequently mentioned these documents) recently wrote that ensorship is a highly detailed precau-

August 28, 1977). This description well out by the editors, who, while selecting fits the official evidence. The fact that material for publication, themselves cross Kisielewski's definition was permitted to out the "undesirable" or "uncertain" appear in print reflects, as do also the documents, the difference between the more ham-fisted Soviet censorship and its more fine-fingered Polish derivative. Yet in spite of its somewhat greater permissiveness, the Polish censorship remains essentially totalitarian. Unlike the oldfashioned type, it is unlimited in scope, not just preventive but prescriptive. It totally suppresses some authors and subjects, and frequently operates "beyond the reality principle".

The 1974-1976 censorship documents vividly illustrate all these points. They consist of various types of directives issued by the Central Office of Press, Publications and Spectacles Control (COPPSC). All of these are marked confidential and in their numbered conies are distributed to the numbered copies are distributed to the censors who work at operational levels. The Bulletins are described in the sub-title as "analysing main tendencies in the as "analysing main tendencies in the material withdrawn from all the mass media in the country" during quarterly periods, they also provide statistics on the censors' intervention during the time in question and compare them with similar figures from the previous quarter. The fortnightly Information reproduces the censored texts as do the daily Signals. All the reports of the censors' interventions are conveniently divided into sections dealing with the political situation, economic problems, state social policy, cultural mic problems, state social policy, cultural problems, contemporary history and church affairs. Notifications for the Censors keep the censors informed on current requirements and practices; the aim here is obviously to achieve a pattern of uni-formity in their work. The shorter Infor-mation Notes and Instruction Notes serve the same purpose Most important of all, however, are the Directives and Recom-mendations which are continuously added to the current Book of Instructions and Recommendations, issued periodically by the COPPSC as a basic guideline for the censors. Precautions are even taken to avoid the repetition of mistakes by the regular distribution of the self-critical Censor's Oversight.

The Polish samizant publication Zapis II gives further details about the operation of censorship. The COPPSC itself receives every week from the party's central com-mittee a detailed list of guidelines, which include prohibited names, subjects and formulations. These guidelines are then incorporated in the COPPSC internal publications. A special group of censors deals with the reports of the speeches made by prominent party leaders, including those by the Prime Minister, and by delegates to party conferences and congresses.

Apart from the above mentioned institu-tions, there are special bodies in the Party's Central Committee which deal exclusively with the press, culture and science. They have priority of access and censorship powers on any material they may be interested in and they can override COPPSC decisions.

At a lower level, in journals and publishing houses, censorship is also carried mind controllers.

Academy of Science all have their own individual lists of proscribed authors and contributors, and so do many editorial offices and other institutions. Two more mechanisms of censorship must be mentioned. One is the tactic of delay: an endless deferment in granting permissions to publish the reluctantly approved texts. The other is the limiting of the published copies, either through a direct order or through the withholding of the paper supply. All these official activities generate in turn the mechanism of self-censorship: editors and writers having vities generate in turn the mechanism of self-censorship: editors and writers having had the experience of what is unlikely to "get through the censors" eliminate in advance passages or whole texts which they know will be stopped. For the censors, this has, of course, the double advantage of cutting down their work load and of educating the authors into submission.

passages even before these have been

questioned by the official ceasors. The same practice is carried out by the

reviewers of book manuscripts, whose job it is to recommend material for publica-tion. The Polish radio, television and the

submission.

A close look at censorship interventionism reveals its truly amazing scope. There is hardly a pronouncement, on however trivial a subject, where the censors do not try to dictate ex cathedra what it should be. This develops its own bureaucratic momentum, where life is an object of minute regulations, and any spontaneous expression is seen as department in

Bureaucracy feeds on itself everywhere but it has a particularly potent stimulus within a system based on the monopoly of control. Apart from other causes, the within a system oased on the monopoly of control. Apart from other causes, the totalitarian tendency is the natural concommitant of zealotry in fulfilling the functions which give ideological legitimacy to the existence of censorship in the first place. The results are often grotesque, based as they are on an artitude referred in in one of the censoral mixture.

the first place. The results are often grotesque, based as they are on an artitude referred to in one of the censored texts as "this miserably joyous stupidity".

The most striking impression made by the collection is how all-embracing the concerns of the censors are and how active they are simply on the Parkinsonian basis. To take just one example. On October 14, 1974 the deputy director of the COPPSC, Tadeusz Ratajski, wrote to the censors:

"With reference to the principles regulating the control of the publication of calendary."

regulating the control of the publication of calendars. I have to inform you that the decision about the possibility of making May 9 a holiday has not yet been reached . Therefore permission can only be given for printing the 1975 calendars in Black. As an exception the words 'Victory Day' by May 9 may be printed in Red."

printed in Red."

Three days later an urgent (coded) telegram was sent with the supplementary instruction that the printing in red of the words "The 30th Anniversary of the Victory over Fascism" was now obligatory alongside the date of May 9. This is one, not universal instance of the myrind. trivialities exercising the minds of

Orrell flattered by margin of defeat | Wasps

By Peter West
Orrell a thriving Lancashire club
who have cratsformed the quality
of their fixtures in the past few
seasons, came for the first time
to the Reddings on Saturday.
They succumbed to Moseley by a
penalty goal and three tries (15)
to a penalty goal (3) and had to
admit that they were flattered by
the eventual margin.

Two of Moseley's attempted
conversions came back off a post,
Cooper missed a kickable penalty,
Barrie Corless, an England centre,
who looked in potent shape, went
over twice in the second half, but
on each occasion after a forward
pass, and Meanwell, a talented
newcomer at full back, sliced a
short range drop shot after a
differential penalty. Orrell made
the early running, but Moselry's
powerful and knowledgeable forwards soon established decisive
command of the scrummage and
built up an ever-increasing advantage at lineour and mau! command of the scrummage and built up an ever-increasing advantage at kneour and maul. By the second period, men like Jeavons, their promising No & and Field, who is making the most of his chances as replacement for Nigel Horton, were posing some problems in the open. The pack provided so much possession that they were entitled to wonder why it was not more profitably used. But Moseley ketp winning. It was their eighth successive victory, though not all of them have been against the sternest opposition.

Harding, their gutty new recruit from Bristol, seems to have acquired a profitable rapport with Jeavons, but has yet to achieve perfect harmony with Gooper, who was taking many of his passes standing still. It was not an easy day for scrum halves—the match beginning in drizzle and findshing, after a relatively dry period, in steady rain when a white ball was slithering about—but it looked as if Harding was not enabling his partner to run on to the ball.

Ortell's problems in the tight, where Leigh at loose head endured a testing afternoon against where Leigh at loose head endured a testing afternoon against Greaves, were compounded by frequent penalties for a delayed put in or for foot up. Behind the scrummage, they had one of those days when it was difficult to see how they could conjure a score. Their young stand-off half, Williams, revealed an effective left box but could not always launch his centres smoothly and Phillips, a clever runner, was caught too often in possession.

There may well have been a forward pass in the movement leading up to Moseley's first try. Barrie Coriess, White, Beddoes and Meanwell attacked on the left and then, behind a ruck. Corless put his bead down, slipped a tackle to cut out the opening for Swain to put Thomas over on the right. Beddoes was involved in the next ry, too. He hacked on a loose ball when Longbottom lost pos-

session in a tackle and Jeavons, picking up a good bounce, suddenly found himself clear with half the field to go.

Williams was back to cut him off but Jeavons slipped a timely scoring pass to Beddoes. Unsworth kicked a penaity goal for Orrell to make it \$-3 shortly after the interval but Cooper scored one for Moseley, for offside, after the referee had played advantage behind one of Cox's five strikes against the head.

The last Moseley try, credited to Cox their England Under-23 booker, resulted from their speciality—a forward phalaux from a tap, close to the opposing line, with six men driving the initial wedge and two more coming in from behind to revive momentum. It is a hard move to foil, as

It is a hard move to foil, as Swansea apparently discovered the other week. Barrie Corless, with a bruised shoulder, was replaced near the end by Ross, as was Whire, injured ankle, by Laird

MOSELEY; C. Meanwell; A. Thomas, M. K. Swain, B. J. Corfess, 1sub, M. Ross; P. B. Beddoes; M. J. Copper, R. Hardian; T. J. Corfess, G. Cox, B. Greaves, B. Ayre, R. Field, J. C. White (4th, R. Laird), N. Jeavons, D. G. Warren.

ORRELL: L. Unsworth; W. Long-boitom, P. J. Phillips, W. Lvon, J. Carleton; P. Williams, J. Warma, J. Leigh, J. A. H. Webrier, D. V. Southern, W. D. Woodcock, M. J. Deurman, P. H. Moss, A. D. Havlin, M. Webster.

Dodge puts Leicester in driving seat

episodic pattern. Harlequins struck first with a penalty by Bushell, one of his three attempts before half-time. Leicester them dominated for a long period during which Barker almost got through and Kenney missed a dropped goal. Hare finally kicked a penalty after missing a difficult chance and a simple one. With letters on their jerseys instead of numbers, Leicester swirled about putting their opponents into an alphabet soup that spelt trouble. Dodge eluded several tackles and switched the direction of an attack which ended with Barker going over on the left.

The half ended after further

chances for both sides: for Harlequins when Lambert chip-ped over the line, and for Leicester when Hare broke away only for his pass to go astray.

vert his own try but put Harle-quins abead with a penalty.

Leicester began to reassert them-selves and Hare kicked a penalty.

Then Dodge was again prominent in a rush that involved about half a dozen players before Smith touched down under the posts and

a dozen players before smith touched down under the posts and Hare converted. Two minutes later Kengey made a break and got his pass away to Barker, who scored in the corner to give Leicester a 20—10 lead.

Rain had fallen and the Harlequins' cause looked miscrable. But they were not to be written off as a motley crew. Slick backline passing led to Lambert going over for a classic winger's by in the corner. They kept pressing and Bushell kicked a pensity after carlier missing another. It was 20—17, but Leicester took the finel bow with a pensity by Hare.

HAPLEQUINS: K. Bushell: C. Lambert, D. A. Cooke (credulin, S. Winshie) and Cooke (credulin, S. Win Referee: J. A. F. Trigg (London Society).

Ball, the England under-23 Ball, the England under-22 stand-off, was obviously the man of the match in Gillette Cup terms. Even the rain which set in towards the end did not hamper his sure catching or nimble footwork. Just as the cricketers in an adjoining field declined to go off from what was presumably their final game, so right to the end did Ball wriggle past opposing tacklers and keep the play open.

Short and stocky, Ball resembles

and keep the play open.

Short and stocky, Ball resembles Welsh ideals for a stand-off rather than those cast in recent England moulds, thinking of Cooper and Old, or from an earlier decade. Sharp. There was once, it may be remembered, prejudice in the vallers against Barry John because of his height and slimness. Ball, thankfully, is English and when necessary his defence, too, is basically sound and sure.

Conner, the scrum thalf necessary.

Conner, the scrum half, pro-vided the ideal long pass for Ball's requirements and there was both requirements and speed from the backs in the Wasps' team. Their forwards were unyielding rather than dominant. Weight and height in fact. looked evenly distributed hetween the two packs, but Gallagher took the tiebt heads 5—2 and the Wasps back row were usually more flexible and speedier in broken play.

Only, perhaps, in the lineous

in broken play.

Only, perhaps, in the lineouts did Headingley sometimes have the better of things though it seldom mattered for long, Headingley often tackled well: Caolan was close with two of the four difficult benalty chances he missed: Smith made two good runs: and Williams was a hard working prop. Generally, though, Headingley themselves will be disappointed in this particular showing. They did enough to suggest that they could have done so much better.

Ball scored two tries for Wasns and created two others for Richards. Ball kicked a per-ity and hit an upright with another attempt and landed three conversions, two of them from the edge of the field. He also failed nerrowly with two drop goal attemned. Caplan kicked Readingley's

Capian Ricked Resultates a penalty.

Wasps: I. Anholme. A. Richards. A. Rayner, N. French, S. N. He I. Ball, M. Conner, L. Lewis, I. Col-lather, P. Rendill, A. Blatt, J. Pen-ner, I. State, D. W. Capian; G. Stanista, R. Slater, P. Marer, A. Co-stanista, A. Rottomice, P. Male M. Veccaliere, G. Swaleston, M. Villams M. Herson, M. Bellimens, P. T. Janistat, R. Trada, T. Program, Referee; N. R. Sanson (London).

Knapy Fesans

FIRST DIVISION: Bradford Northern 24, Hull Kingston Rovers 14; Leeds 40. Downbury 17. SECOND DIVISION: Whilehaven 11.

How the censors build up a false picture of the world

substance of the whole collection of ish censorship documents cannot be hunarized in a short space. It will no that the become the subject of a more ensive analysis when it is published toto. Here one can only illustrate the itents by highlighting some examples of recommendations. The following give flavour of these directives (the availflavour of these directives (the availe ones presenting only a small tip of ery large iceberg): All photographs the Party Secretary and other Party ders must be submitted to the Press, dio and TV section of the Central mmittee before publication."

"All information on the participation Israeli representatives in conferences ing place in Poland must first be ared with the COPPSC.

"The publication of information on the itations of the freedom of action of munists in Egypt, Algeria, Sudan, Iraq, ya and Syria is forbidden."

"No information about trade relations h Rhodesia and South Africa should published, nor should any information arding comacts with them by Polish

'All material (even the smallest note, All material (even the smallest note, tograph, etc) on Iran, the Shah and family, or any prognostications about role of the monarchy there must first cleared with the COPPSC. The role Iran in the context of imperialist es in the Persian Gulf should not be chasized."

There should be no disclosure about existence in the CEMA Comecon of armaments industry commission or ut the links between the CEMA and

"It is prohibited to publish the mange rates between the CEMA couni national currencies, their relation to CEMA common currency (the transfer ole) and any statistical data based on indications."

"The publication of information rding the appearance in Poland of e crop diseases, the disclosure of in may create export difficulties, is ibited." A similar prohibition is d with regards to animal diseases.

"Information about any technical ces bought by Poland in capitalist tries should not be printed . . . The egate effect of such information can e a belief in the average reader that basis of the modernization of our omy lies in the purchasing of such

Information on the annual consumpof coffee in the country should not evenled, in order to prevent the saure of the scale of our coffee portation."

All material about foreign loans and ts to Poland should first be cleared There should be no disclosure about

ncreasing pollution of rivers flowing Czechoslovakia." All global figures on labour hygiene eccidents in the sectors and branches e economy are to be withheld."

"All criticism of income and social policies, including wage claims is for-bidden. This also refers to social services such as pensions, grants, leaves of absence, health care, etc." • "Any specific references to the particu-

lars of wages and salaries offered by firms and institutions seeking employees through advertisements in the mass media should be eliminated . . . The correct formulation should be 'Salary to be agreed upon during the interview'." · No information in any publication is

allowed about price changes in consumer and durable goods without the permission of the Deputy Prime Minister or the Chairman of the State Price Commission." "Criticism of Marxism is not permitted

in religious publications . . polemical points against the Marxist conception of religion, communism, the individual and society are allowed only in specialized books."

Artempts to link socially pathological phenomena with the restrictions put on religion and the ousting of religious values should be expunged."

No permission should be given to the publication in the mass media of global figures illustrating the rise of alcoholism

in the country." • Information about plane crashes should first be cleared with COPPSC."

 "A computer system 'Cyfronet' has been installed in the Institute of Nuclear Research in Swierk. It is not to be dis-closed that the computer was bought in the United States or which firm produced or installed it."

 "Until further notice is given, comments by individuals are permitted on the Watergate affair in the United States. Exceptions can only be made in some cases by allowing a few personal

comments." "To prevent an uncontrolled flood of publications on the American Bicentenary as a result of spontaneous initiatives, the following guidelines are to be observed:
(1) Only information provided by the Polish Press Agency is allowed, information from other sources is to be expunged. (2) All individual remarks are to be released in a proper context, eg, by stressing that after 200 years little remains of the original values fought for at the time. (3) Historical articles should stress the progressive character of the events at the time and contrast them with the current social-economic problems in the United States. (4) COPPSC should be consulted about any type of material on the Bicentenary not mentioned above." • "Any references to the so-called Guillaume Affair' can only use a general formula alluding to intelligence activity and must not disclose its link with the DDR."

"In reports about the Polish Exhibition in Moscow, one should avoid excessive emphasis on the successes of a particular exhibitor since this may suggest that some Polish products created a furore in Moscow and were not previously known on the Soviet market."

One could go on quoting such prohibitions and recommendations ad infinitum. In most cases the motives of the censorial decisions are fairly obvious or are oblig-ingly provided when they are not, as in the case of the book, Encounters with Icons by the Soviet writer, Vladimir Soloukhin, the publication of which was declared to be the result of "the censor's

One cannot deal in a short space with One cannot deal in a short space with the voluminous censored material reproduced in extenso in the various documents. Reading the material alongside the censor's own prose gives one a very strange impression which derives from a juxtaposition of le pays réel with le pays legal, but irréel. The world of the censors is a surrealist one, and they create it deliber. surrealist one, and they create it deliber-ately if not always knowingly. They per-form a continous lobotomy on everybody under their control, restricting their perceptions and giving them a false picture of the world. But they are meeting with increased resistance and the battle of wits can be seen not only in the available censored texts or in the uncensored samizdat but also in the official press.

The following description of the The following description of the operation of censorship in Mussolini's Italy which appeared in Polityka (Aug 27, 1977) is a case in point: "From the documents which are now available one can see the frequent use of prohibitive expressions by the censors: 'Not to be mentioned', 'To be ignored', 'Not to be published', 'Not to be reported', 'To be expunged', 'To be withdrawn', etc. And what did the papers write? Nothing but the constant self congratulatory repetitions: the merits of the regime here, the merits of the

of the regime here, the merits of the regime there, the same old vows, the ever present advocacy of the Creed, the ubiquitous Creed, endlessly repeated as if there were a permanent need for self deception. News from abroad was only dealt out in doses. Foreign journals were available in a few places only, mainly for the benefit of the tourists,"

The censor, could not stop this text, it is after all a denunciation of fascism. Yet what Polish reader would fail to associate it with his own "bigger and better" censorship?

And bigger and better it is. Even in its attenuated form, more "liberal" than the Soviet one, it displays the familiar Orwellian characteristics. This is well exemplified by the censors' suggestion exemplified by the censors suggestion that a Polish religious journal should replace the phase: "All men are sinful" by the phrase: "We Catholics are sinful"; or his demand that the expression "pathology of the family" should appear as "pathology of the Christian family". It is staggering that in this year of grace, 1977. a prominent American publisher 1977, a prominent American publisher declared that he was "rather surprised" by the confiscation of Animal Farm and of 1984 at the International Book Fair in Moscow. He also added that the censorship was less than had been expected, partly because of self-censorship by the western publishers"...

To be concluded tomorrow

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

Harlequins played on the big stage at Twickenham on Saturday but left most of the best lines to Leicester. At the end of a stutter-ing performance the visitors had scored a goal, two tries, and three penalties (23 pts) to two tries and three penalties (17). Two sides nossessing lively for-Two sides possessing lively for-wards, talented backs, and sus-pect defences, might be expected to provide an action-packed script like this. But it was purely repectory. With other drawcards just down the road, only a few faithful dotted the vast stadium and what they saw was scrappy. One of Leicester's best assets was the England under-23 centre. was the England under-23 centre, Dodge, who displayed the over-drive that must surely carry him to a full cap before long. They were also well served by the left wing, Barker, who, in scoring the first of his two tries, exceeded 1,000 points for the club. The Leicester backs were provided with a fair share of possession by a pack who were without Wheeler, still resting after the Lions tour.

The match soon fell into an

in the first helf. Two were penalties by Butler, Gloucester's full back, who opened the scoring with a huge kick from just inside his own half and landed another

from 30 yards.

The third kick was tactical.

Bristol's defence was uncharacterisrically bunched, Williams, the
stand-off half, chipped the ball

The half ended after further

After the interval, Dodge made mother fine run, supported by Johnson, but Smith knocked on in front of the posts. Encouraged

by the reprieve, Harlequins forced a scrummage five and Bushell cropped up on the blind side to score. He falled to con-

Gloucester win a war of attrition

By Peter Evans
Gloucester's 10—9 win over Bristol at the Memorial ground reflects the accuracy of Buller's kicking and greater tenacity in a war of attrition rather than superior attacking skill or imagination.

The result was decided by kicks in the first helf. Two were grip on the game when they yielded the territory that is so important to their style of play, important to their style of play, as a result of a number of penalties against them, occasional fumbled passes and the departure, through injury, of Jardine. Paul Willams replaced him. As the game began to swing their way. Bristol forwards found new fire. Both sets of backs had a fair share of the ball but were given little chance to do anything with it. They seemed outnumbered by stand-off half, chipped the nati into the open space and Jardine, the centre, dashed up for the touchdown in the corner. Bristol spent the rest of the match trying to catch up, and a dour, uncompromising struggle it was. Much of Gloucester's play was direct and basic, egged on by supporters who seemed to shout the loudest when the ball was

it. They seemed outnumbered by an inexaustible supply of de-fenders, often two or three to a man. To have been sure of escape, something original was needed, like sprouting wings. The next best thing was guile and Pearn, Bristol's scrum half, alone had the ability to keep his tormentors guessing. But so relentfull cry underneath. It is not a gave more chance for Gloucester pretty sight, especially if you are

trying to field the ball. With the factics catching Bristol off guard, it was hardly surprising that the play had at times an element of Much of Bristol's troubles were caused by Watkins and Haines, who displayed the old-fashioned virtues of wing forward play, devouring attackers one at a time, casting aside the remains and passing on to the next. It was a ploy against this harassment that gave Bristol the chance to score. desperation about it.
Gloucester began to loosen their A scrum within scoring range of Gloucester's line provided the opportunity.

Instead of passing to the heavily

Instead of passing to the heavily marked Cue. Pearn broke away diagonally and gave the ball to Morley, who had cut inside to link with him. Gloucester had neither time nor space in which to recover before he touched down. The try was convected by Pearn, who had earlier kicked one of the several penalties awarded against Gloucester within range of their goal.

BRISTOL: D. Sorrell; K. Plummer A. Merley, M. Ward, R. Carrer; P. Cho, A. Pearr; W. Fry, J. Tasker, A. Shergard, N. Pumphrey, S. Garvell, P. Polledri, A. Hoon, M. Baffer, GLOUCESTER; P. Bullet, R. Chewe, B. Vine, R. Jardone, R. Vicenic, Williams, P. Kinoston; M. Burrin, I. Reed, P. Blateway, J. Hall, J. Fidler, J. Walkins, E. Punkney, J. Halnes, Referee: C. P. J Thomas Weish

Rugby Union results

the loudest when the ball was hoisted into Bristol's half, as it

Yesterday FIRST DIVISION: Bromier CO. New Hunder 4, Featherstone Rovers 19, Wigan 3: Hull 29, Castileford 19; Workington Town 14, Widnes 20. SPORT-

Football

Sir Matt's journey abroad may not be in vain

contributed one of those acts of absurd generosity that destroy their credibility. Tommy Taylor casually headed across his own good and McKenne was on hand to intercept and placidly push in the equalizer.

West Ham worked hard to restore their rightful lead and when

West Ham worked hard to restore their rightful lead and when Robson dived to head in Brooking's cantre mobody noticed that the linesman had raised his flag. The referee had pointed to the centre spot but Wood, the Everton goalkeeper, who had hestated before clawing Robson's header into the Ret, was the first to look appealingly at the linesman. Alan Taylor had moved into an inoffensive but nevertheless offside position and the referee acknowledged his own mistake by disallowing the goal. Robson and Taylor cleverly attempted to carry on unperturbed. Robson made some hard won space on the right wing and Alan Taylor's header pounded against the base of a post, but Everton were solidly unmoved.

looks profitable.

If Rangers were on the receiving end for a long time—and indeed at the hour might have fallen even further behind when Stanley cracked a 30-yard rocket against Parker's upright and then had a goal disallowed for fractional offside—it was Masson, who led a home revival at the last. When he madged in the equalizer at close range after Needham had headed a Bowies corner kick against the bar the penciplum swing.

the terraces against a hard drizzle; Francis hobbled off with a pulled hamstring; and a swift explosion of tempers saw Webb leave the field at the final whistle with a bloodied rose to bring to a close an engaging match in

Leading goalscorers
FIRST DIVISION: I. Walkers
WARTY, S. K. Daloish (Liverpool
Hamkin Leeds United), D. Met

Third division

Football Correspondent

Sir Matt Busby today leads a Manchester United team on the club's most distasteful journey to the continent since they first played in European competition 20 years ago. United must plead in Zurich against being suspended from this season's Cup Winners' Cup, but they are also pursuing the rights or wrongs of the European Football Union penalizing a club for the behaviour of supporters.

The issue is of fundamental import-

ance to the future of football as a spec-tator sport and UEFA are undoubtedly determined that clubs must always be held responsible. The European authorities have already rejected an argument put forward by Denis Howell, the Minister for Sport, that the St Etienne ground was too full for Manchester

ground was too full for Matchester United's visit a week last Wednesday and his complaint that St Etienne were not the subject of a full EUFA inquiry. The feeling abroad is that UEFA should not back down in any way but there is a possibility that Manchester United will be allowed to continue playing in this season's Cup Winners' Cup. The second lag of the tre positions.

Footbali Correspondent

Moments of misfortune and some of blatant misunderstanding condemned West Ham United to a one—one draw instead of the clear-cut victory their football deserved at Upton Park on Saturday.

Everton, as cautious as a new car owner clinging to the curb, mis-directed their comprehensive re-sources into defensiveness and seemed content with a point. For a team of such potential, they

were a disappointment.

West Ham remain infuriatingly frustrating. They are still trying to cope with the absence of several

injured players, including Bonds, who gives them a backbone, but whatever the composition of their side, the same reservations apply.

side, the same reservations apply. They rarely complete what they start, and the return of Brooking here acceptuated the point. Although not 100 per cent fit, he was the game's outstanding player, emphasizing, too, that he is one of England's few distinctive assets. The appearance of both Brooking and Everton's McKenzie on the same pitch was a good enough

and and everton's McKenze on the same pitch was a good enough reason to be attracted to the match. In the event, there was no comparison between the two McKenzie touched the game only condescendingly, though sometimes brilliantly, and he did score Ever-

If any beak or jury needed to pass judgment on the rival merits of Gerry Francis, England's captain under Revie until he missed most of last season through injury, and the teenager, Ray Wilkins, who has yet to establish a midfield place in the national side, there would have been little difference of oninion in an enter-

ference of opinion in an enter-mining 1—1 draw between Queen's Park Rangers and Chelses at

dominated Francis but the part-nership with Masson into the bargain. Wilkins performed with epilomb: an encouraging tour de force, and I am told that he did

force, and I am told that he did equally well in Chelsea's victory at Manchester United the previous Saturday. It was the sort of midfield courrol that will be needed if Italy are to be beaten at Wembley in November. There was one moment of Brazilian skill when Wilkins cushioned a high hall on his chest, trapped it on his thigh and in one movement flicked on a perfect pass to a colleague. It might have been an embryonic echo of Pele, Didi or Rivelino. But more even than that the young man showed mature responsibility and powers of captaincy as he pointed Chelsea into an opening hour of domination that should have won them the

Favourites for title

ground, even in a neutral country, on Wednesday week but UEFA are certain to impose restrictions on Manchester United's supporters for all future

Hans Bangerter, the UEFA secretary, has taken a hard line throughout. He believes that the removal of United and their supporters is essential to the future of the European competitions. However, Mr Bangerter will not be a member of today's tribunal of three men from Yugoslavia, Switzerland and West Germany.

Four years ago, Sir Matt wrote: "...
bad behaviour by young people at football matches is no more than a reflection of standards in our society in
general." He felt then that society was
not justified in blaming violence on
football clubs who, he said, "... do
their utmost to control the pests".

But a nonular current argument that

But a popular current argument that a shop cannot be held responsible for its customers is only loosely relevant if one considers the special relationship between a football club and their supporters. Clubs have been reluctant to see this affinity as a means by which

Still so frustrating for West Ham

ton's goal with a lightning reaction to a mistake by Tommy Taylor In the second half. Sometimes he seemed in competition with Latchford, who was in dire need of support and, by the look of him, a few hours in a sauna. Brooking was sleek, atthetic and lovingly-careful with every pass. His performance alone was enough to overcome the other frustrations of the game full of curious incidents.

the game full of curious incidents.

Much as one hoped to see Everton accelerate out of a grinding low gaz, the efficiency of their defence won grudging praise. Durracott, Lyons, the tall young liggins and tenacious Pelic seemed as permanent as a pyramid. Ahead of them Rioch was no less devastating in his tackles as when playing for Scotland last week. Lyons and King were almost equally strong and, indeed, Lyons was fortunate not to have his name taken for one particularly ugly attempt at stopping Brooking by jumping on his back.

West Ham had taken the lead

West Ham had taken the lead after 35 minutes when a corner from Devonshire went through the hair of Robson. Dobson tried to clear but headed into his own goal. Everton emerged from home base to make several good aftacks. Shots by King and Latchford were a worry to West Ham but Day reacted well. Then West Ham

By the time they took the lead midway through the first half Chelses could have been three up. Only two point blank saves by Parkes, to a header by the dangerous Garner and a shot by Britton, then an expensive miss by Garner as he swept a pass by Langley over a wide open goal, kept Rangers affoat.

Wilsons was the source of most of these happenings as he was again when Chelses day got their moses in front. His run at the defence followed by a perfect pass out to Langley on the right any Swein service endeals.

right saw Swain arrive soddenly from midfield at the far post for a precise header. It was all as clinical as a surgeon's incision.

The basic difference between the sides at that point was that while Rangers held and moved the ball in a close mesh of wall passes, Chelsea, with quick economy, let the ball do the work. Where Masson, Francis and Bowles in particular, doudled in circles and were frequently caught in possession, Wilkins, Swain and Britton provided Langley and Stanley up froot with a rapid waiter service. Threatening, too, was the head work of Garner as he frequently outjumped Webb and Neetham.

Today's football

Wilkins takes the leading role

The relationship is a strong bond that clubs should not sever after the final whistle. European interest in today's case was shown by the large number of foreign journalists at Manchester United's game at Leeds on Saturday. They found little further evidence against the "red army".

There were 54 arrests, considerably less than in previous years, and virtually no trouble on the terraces of Elland Road. It was also a superb match, even and exciting. Manchester United tried to outrus Leeds United at live has did not some contract. first but did not score until well into the second haif. Leeds, looking com-posed and promising, equalized with 15 minutes left.

There was no dramatic change in the fortunes of Derby County in spite of the trumpeted arrival of Tommy Docherty as manager. Derby lost 1—0 to Liverpool at Antield where even good teams struggle, but Liverpool's manager, Bob Paisley, said afterwards that his side had been suffering from a demanding social life.

Since winning the European Cup, he

said, they had been "killed by kind-ness". Derby may find that difficult to accept. Manchester City and Not-tingham Forest both won well against Bristol City and Leicester City respec-tively by Liverman of the with them of tively but Liverprool stay with them at the top, so both hope that Mr Paisley has seen some flaw in the recent performances of his champions.

A dearth of effective and consistent goal scorers since the retirement of Jimmy Greaves is a regular complaint against the modern game. As a result, anyone scoring a goal a match for a mooth is subjected to intense publicity and other forms of unfair attention. Ward, the Brighton forward who scored 32 League goals last season, seems to have coped with the problem.

have coped with the problem.

He certainly had the directness and decisive finishing of Greaves when he scored two goals against Sheffield United in front of the television cameras on Saturday. Television also caught the exciting potential of Regis, the young West Bromwich Albion centre forward who scored against Birmingham City and looked imposing whenever in the opposition's penalty area. Only last summer he was work-

dence now they have had a full season in the first division.

To their credit they never gave the impression of coming to Maine Road just to save a point. They were signify unincity to be a goel down half way through the first half. Channon lofted a high half into the goalmouth, where Shaw, the Bristol goalkeeper, seemed to have things well under control. Then, at the last minute, the wind whisked the balf away from him, and Barnes raced in to ally it into the net.

Thereafter Bristol made a good fight of it. The were not as dangerous as Manchester but there was always a chance that the speedy and unpredicable Whitehead, operating on each wing in turn, or the talk, gangling Rinchle, speedy and unpredicable Whitehead, operating on each wing in turn, or the talk, gangling Rinchle, it centre, would produce a good. In fact, intil Mabbutt, their 18-year-old No 9, accepted a fairly easy chance with half on hour left, Manchester would have been in trouble.

But Owen, assuroonistely, in

left, Minothester would have been in trouble.

But Owen, appropriately, in view of his outstanding performance, scored the second to put Manchester hearts at rest and the result beyond doubt.

I hope Boistol do better this sesson for they play some attractive football, and deserve a permanent place in the first division.

MANCHESTER CITY' 1 Corresult.

and select just where to sirke. Liverpool's relief, and Darby's dis-

European results

Owen and Hartford prove

to be the best assets

By Tom Freeman

There seems no reason why Manchester City should not finish in the top three again this season. Their 2-0 defeat of Bristal City at Maine Road was a result may student of form would have predicted and one which eractly reflected the difference between the two teams.

As a many times last season Manchester often threatened to tear their opponents apart without actually doing so. Some of their precision passing in the first half was quite breathtaking. Yet they were never allowed to develop this superiority because Bristol refused to park or to be put off their normal game.

Even without Theart and Royle Manchester offered formidable striking power in the persons of Channon, Kidd and Barnes, off of whom had excellent games. Indeed, it is difficult, in the present state of things, to see how a place can now be found for Royle, who is apparently interesting a number of other clubs.

However, Manchester's greatest asset was their girlp on their game, were full of ideas and were forever moving forward with energy and determination. Owen, a powerhouse of a pisyer, was my man-of-the-match. He can rarely have played better.

On paper, anyway, Bristol are due for another struggling season.

On paper, anyway, Bristol are due for another struggling season, for their side is much the same as

Derby just fail to draw

By Tom German

Barely a week spent with his feines and the readiness of Livernew club and the handicap of not pool's middlemen, notably Kenseeing them kick a ball in earnest since last season are creaking striking positions.

Derby's intrusions were necespolicy of adventure, which is safely rare but their sudden

the champion's sting

Manchester United but, then, he has begun to compile a dossier caution was probably sit, especially at Liverpool e charity invariably begins.

at home.

Derby's objective was to extract the sting from the champious, slowing the pace whenever they could and cluttering the approach routes. They almost succeeded; only ten minutes were left when. Liverpool, playing without much of their customary vitality, scored the only goal of the match with, once again, a crucial contribution from that priceless substitute, Fairclough.

Athletics

Mexicans walk off with trophy despite two disqualifications

Athletics Correspondent
The rapidly-evolved domination of world race walking by Mexico was established beyond doubt when their team won the Lugano trophy, the premier walking event outside the Olympics, at Milton Keynes R was their first appearance in the final, yet they filled the first two places in yesterday's 50-kilometres event, just as they did in the 20 kilometre on Saturday. And despite having one walker disqualified on both days, they still mustered sufficient depth to defeat the strong East Germans by five points. Arbienics Correspond

mey say missiered sunctions by five points.

On Samrday it was the Olympic champion, Daniel Bantista who mastered the 48-man field from the start, charging up the first itill as though he wanted to get it all over in record time. He eased only when his young compariot. Domingo Colin, moved through to share the lead after the haliway stage, but went strongly away again when second, as well as first, place, seemed to be safely in Mexican hands. The disqualification of Angel Flores cost the Mexicans the team event in that race, because with four to compete and three to score you cannot afford to lose one of your best trio, and the East Germans took the event by a single point, 91 to 98.

But yesterday the loss through

the event by a single point, 91 to 90.

But yesterday the loss through disqualification after 30 kilometres of the world 50 kilometres track record holder, Enrique Vera, who was well up with the leaders at the time, was insufficient to have the same effect. The eventual winner, Raul Gonzales, had been clear of the field even in the earliest stages, and although being approached by his team-mate, Pedro Aroche, later in the race, Gonzales pulled sway again to win by 38sec in the fastest road performance seen

For Britain, the hosts, it was For Britain, the hosts, it was not a particularly happy weekend, as our seam finished only tanth of the 12 nations, compared with joint third place in 1975. Roger Mills was on the edge of the leading 10 early in the 20 kilometres, but blew up in the closing stages to finish thirty-third, third



Daniel Bautista, the Olympic champion (left) winner. Saturday's 20 kilometres event.

Briton home. Vesterday the British were again followers rather than leaders but the whole quartet was across the line in under 41 hours, with Brien Adams leading them home in sixteenth place in a personal best of 4hr 25min 54sec. The Soviet Union, defending the Luguno Trophy, were particularly disappointing in the longer race, and finished fourth overall. If the host nation, with such a fine tradition, is to do well at the 1980 Olympics, where race walking is to be fully restored, some fresh young talent may well have to be developed as quickly as the Mexicans have shown is possible.

Yesterday

Electronic linesman to aid rectitude

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Coursepondent
The second tennis circuit sponsored by Pernod begins its threeweek run at Ediburgh noday. Subsequent tournaments will be
played at Washington (Tyme and
West) and Bouroemouth. The
hinding thread of the chroit will
be under-21 team competitions,
for two singles players of each
sex, between eight maious:
Britain, Canada, Carchoslovakis,
the Netherlands, New Zealand,
Sweden, Switzerland and West
Germany.

Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

These competitions will be embellished by open singles commaments featuring many of Britain's ranked players (the seedings predict that the Edinburgh finals will be Mark Cox versus David Lloyd and Susan Mappin versus Judich Counce; of New Zealzist) and doubles evens in which the under-21 players will compete with their seniors.

The clerair therefore has a

testing ground for a new system of electronic line decisions. Such aids to rectifude are so obviously desirable that the have provoked earnest research for at least a decade. The first system to emerge into public prominence was that used by World Championship Temis for their Dallas tournament in 1874. This system was devised by an electronics engineer and a biologist, both tennis players (the biologist's interest had been diverted from his profession when (the biologist's interest had been diverted from his profession when he was caught in a radar speed trap and had thus been inspired to ponder whether something similar could be applied to tennish.

The WCT system involved the installation of semisized plates under and immediately behind the service lines. When a fanit was served there was a burn in the linesman's empired said the words." Service fault " faished on the scoreboard Linesman were grain. scoreboard. Linesmen were grane-ful for the help, players had more confidence in decisions, and the

when efforts were made to emite idea to other lines and cost of further Selection (together with double about five idea to other with double about five idea of the selection of

Motor cycling

Sheene wins almost

as he pleases

addition to Liverpool strength once he has thoroughly digested the pace of footbell at this level. Hector will regret much more his lapse in aim midway through the second half; for he took Langan's long pass, brushed his way past Smith, and was left confronted only by Clemence, but guided his shot across goal. Boulton was finally exposed and besten with just ten minutes left. Fairclough suddenly flicked the ball away from Langan out on the left giving himself yards of room to turn it back from the byline and find McDermott handly placed to steady himself and select just where to strike. A crowd of more than 20,000 saw Barry Sheetle, the world champion, win the Donngton Leicestershire circuit yesterday. He won both legs of the 125-mile challenge finishing shead of David

Weightlifting

Christov regains form and heavyweight title share the lead

Hockey Ireland beat

Mexio to

Weekend results and tables First division Second division

Liverpool and Manchester City are joint favourites to win the League championship with William Hill and Joe Coral. The odds are: William Hill: 11-4 Liverpool, Manchester City, 8-1 Manchester United, 10-1 Nottingham Forest, 11-1 Ipswich Town, 14-1 Aston Villa, 18-1 Everton. Corals: 9-4 Liverpool, Manchester City, 9-1 Manchester United, Ipswich, 11-1 Nottingham Forest,

Scottish premier division

Scottish first division

Scottish second division

Fourth division

For the record Rughy Union

 M_0 Tr tra

tions.

Two outstanding putts help Faldo shake off two tenacious rivals

From Pener Ryde Golf Correspondent

From Pener Ryde

Golf Correspondent
Brussels, Sept 25

Nicholas Faldo gained an impressive victory here this evening in the three-round tournament sponsored by Laurent Perrier. He shad a final round of 70 for a total of 208, 11 under par, two strokes galead of Casper and Ballesteros, ded for second place.

Although this was only an eightman field Faldo was submitted to pressure throughout the last day both by the Spannard with whom he was paired, and by Casper lurking in the background ready to profit from any mistake one of the 20-by year-olds might make. Finishing ahead of them, Casper set a larget of mine under pat to beat and the fecisive purts that Faldo holed from about 25ft on the 16th and 7th greens for birdies made him after from the American just as much as from the American just as much as from the opponent.

Faldo showed fine resistance to the brillant flashes of his rival. Span stated by closing the gap of wo between them and overtaining and with a run of birdie, eagle, with from holing a chip close to he third green. Faldo thus knew to one after quality of the opposition facing him, but kept just head with a birdie at the third and still held the lead at the turn hich he reached in 35.

Ballesteros got his nose in from ith birdies at the 10th and 11th, or after getting his par at the 12th from off the green he made fatal mistake at the key 13th ole. He mis-hit and finished unlayable some 30 yards in the ees.

He has always played that hole most with Contempt and this

ees.
He has always played that hole imost with contempt and this me he paid dearly for it. It ost him six and a tiring walk ack to the tee perched on the illside. From there on the pandard was never quite the man, whereas Faldo rose to the casion in a most heartening way, hose long putts are worth savouring, for until he made them he

as for until he made them he as far from safe.

After playing with Faldo in the cond round Casper said of him:

He has more talent than anyone have seen out of Britain. I ould like him to get to the ates. . . he gets a little hot have been beginned to be a conditionally as the conditions as the conditions are not seen a little hot have been beginned to be a little hot her beautiful and the safety as the conditions as the conditions are not seen a little hot her beautiful and the safety as the conditions are not safety as the safety as the safety as the safety as the conditions are not safety as the safety as th hen he misses a shot, but that's nuth." Tonight Casper would it want to alter what he said, id Faldo kept calm in spite of



Faldo: kept calm in the face of great pressure.

missing the sixteenth green (482 yards) and the seventeenth (495 yards). The rivalry between the two young players will make all the more interesting their meeting in the first round of the Colgate match-play next week. Faldo won about £4.750, which raised his earnings to more than £20,000 in his first full year on the tour. Casper missed two putts at the sixth and seventh which made all the difference, as did his inability to make the usual crop of birdles at the long holes, because he just missed the fairways and found the long grass too clinging. Perez Acosta enlivened the long wait while Ballesteros was going so slowly through the woods by scoring eagles at the sixteenth and eightsenth, hitting a wood to the green in each case and finishing within six feet of the hole.

Ballesteros takes off tomorrow for South Africa where he will

play exhibition matches with Player, Trevino, and Littler before returning to Wentworth next week for the chance of his revenge on Faldo. The Englishman has now Faido. The Englishman has now won tourcaments over two and three rounds. He needs to win a 72-hole one next, but this will be a stepping stone in his career, as it was last year for the Spaniard. Afterwards he left no doubt that his final round meant a great deal to him for what it taught him about resisting pressure. The to him for what it taught him about resisting pressure. The crowd of some 2,000 were always courteous, but inevitably they paid the Spaniard more attention. It was indeed a brave effort from the only Briton in the field. Scores: 208: N. Faldo (GB), 70; 210: W. Casper (US), 71, S. Ballesteros (Spaint. 70; 211: E. Perez Acosta (Mexico), 70; 213: H. Irwin (US), 71, B. Dassu (Italy), 71; 224: W. Sander (US), 76; 225: P. Toussaint (Belgium), 80.

Sookera the best value in Cheveley **Park**

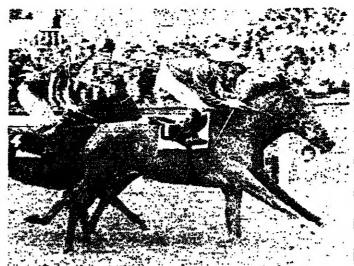
Racing

By Michael Phillips,
Racing Correspondent
It will probably come as quive a surprise to some that the seven most successful trainers on the flat in England this season commot muster one runner for the Cheveley Park Stakes, which is being sponsored by the William Hill organization again at Newmarket on Wednesday. And I wonder what odds that firm would have laid against that happening before the season began, bearing in mind that the magnificent seven concerned are O'Brien, Hern, Walwyn, Hills, Cecil, Hobbs and Price, who between them started the year with no fewer than 149 two-year-old fillies in their care. One man bent on taking advantage of the simation is Michael Stoute, who will be saddling two runners for the race. They are Fair Salina, who made so many friends ar Sandown Park earlier this month when she won her flest and only race very comfortably indeed and Glinting who was successful at Newmarket in August. Discussing them yesterday Stoute told me that in his opinion there was not much between them at home which suggests that any one who is prepared to back Glinting cach way at 16-1 with the sponsors will probably be striking a better bet than those who take only 5-1 against Fair Salina winning.

Stoute went on to say that although both his fillies were extremely well and certain in his view to give a good account of themselves he doubted whether either would be quite good enough to win what might even be a substandard Cheveley Park. The one that Stoute fears the most is the Irish filly, Sookera, and knowing that Sookera was not quite at her best when she was heaten a length and a haif by Ridaness on the Curragh last mooth I entirely agree with his reasoning. Earlier in the season Sookera heat Tumble downwind has done nothing to undermine the value of that form. In the circumstances By Michael Phillips,

at Royal Ascot and in the mean-time Tumbledownwind has done nothing to undermine the value of that form. In the circumstances Sookers could turn out to be a sound bet to win Wednesday's race at 6-1.

The odds against Amaranda win-ming are 7-2 and they do not look particularly attractive as she is far from certain to last six fur-



Seraphima (nearer camera) beating Green Girl in the Blue

whereas Sookera longs, whereas Sookera has already proved that she can cope with that distance. For those interested in a dabile on the outcome of the Cheveley Park antepost, Hills are offering 7-2 Amaranda, Lady Jane Grey, 5-1 Fair Salina, Noiritza, 6-1 Sookera. 8-1 Petty Purse, 14-1 Smarten Up, 16-1 Glinting and 20-1 bar those eight.

eight.
The only other acceptors are The only other acceptors are Carlton's Girl, Facetious, My Habibl, Seraphima and Shapina, but Seraphima is most unlikely to run after her hard race on Saturday at Ascot where she only just managed to win the Blue Seal Stakes. Seraphima is by Reform and out of an American mare called Sarir. They were mated on the advice of Peter Willett, who is acknowledged far and wide as an expert on breeding, Saturday was a good day for Mr Willett because Trusted's game victory in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes was another feather in his cap. Trusted was bred by his owner, Lavinia was bred by his owner, Lavinia Duchess of Korfolk, and it is common knowledge in racing circles that Willett's advice on breeding matters is highly thought

of at Arundel,
Saturday was certainly an unforgettable day in the life of
Trusted's trainer. John Dunlop,
who brought off a spectacular
treble by winning the Joe
McGrath Memorial Stakes with
North Stoke and the Royal Lodge
Stakes with Shirley Heights as
well as the Queen Elizabeth II
Stakes at Ascot. By winning the
Royal Lodge Stakes Shirley Heights
not only extracted ample revenge

on Bolac for the defeat that horse inflicted upon him at Sandown Park earlier this month but also gave a timely hoost to the slightly agging reputation of his sire. Mill! Reef. Watching Bolac race I formed the impression that he would have preferred softer ground because he hung when he came under pressure, but that remark is not meant to detract from the performance of Shirley Heights, who saw the race out really well.

Unless their trainers change their minds neither Shirley Heights nor Bolac will run again this season, but Hawalian Sound, who could finish only third behind them to the obvious disappointment of his trainer, Barry Hills, will probably by to win the William Hill Futurity at Doncoster next month and that would cervalint he a price consolition prize

next month and that would cer-tainly be a nice consolation prize. Hawaitan Sound looked extremely fit and well on Saturday but either the has been overrated by his trainer or he was a trifle ring-rusty after his length; absence from the course. The truth will emerge at Doncaster. When the crunch came on Saturday he was not mearly as sharp as the two who have him.

With Ron Hutchinson in Ireland Shirley Heights was ridden by Greville Starkey, who enjoyed a profitable day as he also won the Cavendish Cape Stakes on Berkeley Square,

beat him.

Pharly strikes while Lightning peters out

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Sept 25 The Prix du Moulin de Longchamp this afternoon was wen Impressively by Senor Antonio Blasco's Pharly. The well-beaten Blasco's Pharty. The well-beatth second was Monseigneur, and Sanedtki made late progress to finish third. The 6-4 favourite, Lightning, was a great disappointment and finished sixth in a field of seven over 10 lengths heliad

of seven, over 10 lengths behind

he wanner. Lightning, who was quite outstanding in the paddock, was soon taken into the lead by his new partner, Alain Badel. After the partner, Alain Badel. After the little copse, some seven furlongs from the post, Lightning led Monseigneur. River Dane, Pharly and Sanedtki. Moring down the descent the order was little changed and the only point of note was the position of Flying Water, who was racing last, some lengths behind her nearest rival. lengths behind her nearest rival.

When the field swung into the
straight, Lightning still held the
advantage, but this was lost at
the two-furloug marker, where
Monseigneur and Pharly attacked
at the same time. Throughout the
final stages Pharly was clearly in
command and held off Mon-

Certainly overnight vain had affected the chances of River Dane and Flying Water, but no credit should be taken from Pharty, who will next race in either the Champion Stakes at Newmarket, where he will again meet Flying Water, or in the Prix de la Foret. Alain Badel was at a loss to explain Lightning's performance. explain Lightning's performance,

"Just gave up in the straight",
the young jockey said and added,
"I don't understand". There is
no doubt that at his best
Lightning should have been close
to the winner, so one has
refuetantly to conclude that
Lightning no longer has the will
or the heart to exert himself on or the heart to exert himself on

seigneur by one and a half lengths. Two lengths away third came Sanedrki, then River Dane, Flying Water and Lightning.

PRIX DU MOULIN DE LONGCHAMP (Group | 1220, 34) Inc. Pharly, on c. by Lighter-Comely (A Birscon, 1881), Philancon I Montoisneur. the the Travellar Trough Herry A. Section Travellar Travelar Travellar Travellar Travelar Travellar Travellar T

North Stoke stakes claim to be best three-year-old

EMBER STAKES (2819: 6f)

Brawby Lod (d.B.), W. When 11. V. Prangent Cloud (B.), S. Nochill, 4-5-11. V. Prangent Cloud (B.), S. Nochill, 4-5-11. V. Prangent Cloud, B. Nochill, 4-5-11. V. Renderrackie (C-D), W. Haymers, 5-8-11. Tahorrackie (C-D), W. Bruigwaler, 4-8-11. Tender Answer (B.) W. Haymers, Bass, 4-5-11. Filipser, Answer, B. W. Lones, T. Scholler, B. M. Lones, T. Scholler, B. M. Lones, T. Scholler, B. Derberg, T. W. Lones, T. Scholler, B. Derberg, T. W. Lones, T. Scholler, B. Derberg, T. W. Lones, T. Scholler, B. Derberg, T. Scholler, B. Derberg, S. Miller, B. Derberg, S. Miller, B. M. Lones, Smith, M. S. Scholler, J. Miller, Miller, J. Miller, J. Miller, J. Miller, J. Miller, J. Miller,

40 VICTORIA CENTRE HAT TOTAP (£1.404 : 2m)

Dublin, Sept 25 An eight-length win in the group one Joe McGrath Memorial Stakes at Leopardstown on Satur-Stakes at Leopardstown on Saturday provided conclusive evidence that the best middle distance three-year-old cult trained in England this season is John Dun-lop's North Stoke. This Belgian owned Australian ridden and frish bred challenger for freland's richest non-classic race of the season was surprisingly easy to back at odds of 5-4 against. This was mainly because of the gamble on the Vincent Christ rained Padroug, supported on Saturday

na the vincent charten trained padroug, supported on Saturday morning at 8-1, and pursued on the course at all prices from 6-1 down to 7-2.

Captain James, who had not raced since finishing second to The Minstrel on this day last year was daying along the rails and

was drawn along the rails and

4-5 Tender Answer, 1-1 Simple Tulip, 19-1 Nashila, 20-1 others

3.30 SEPTEMBER STAKES (5819: 6f)

Alichael Kennedy had him smartly out of the stalls and was soon bowling along in front several lengths clear. This was the patlengths clear. This was the pattern of the race for the greater part of the journey, and indeed when Captain James showed six lengths in front on making the turn for him it looked fair oudsoon his staving there.

However, the lack of a race took to told and when North Stoke pounced at the distance marker he very quickly asserted his mustery and drawing right away won in a canter. Captain James struggled on gamely to hold on to second place ahead of the Gordon Stakes winner, Pollecton, and the Hennessy Handicap win-

and the Hennessy Handicap win-ner, Uncle Pokey.

North Stoke who has now won more than £57,000 in stakes has certainly proved an outstanding purchase at 820 guineas. His sire, North Shields, has had a splendid season this year.

C Moss 11 T Rogers A Bend 12

A Rond 12
W Lorson 19
M, Thomas & B. Runse 11
M. Kettle 10
A. Whation 5
A. Kintheriev 9
G Duffield 9
G Searman 1
H. Ratmond 1
H. Ratmond 1
G Barles 16
M. Styller 7 17
G Raushaw 6

Jacklin at last silences his critics

Tony Jacklin gained great satis-ction from his dramatic win in a English National PGA chame English National PGA cham-passing sponsored by Rank grow at Sendy Lodge, Middlesex, Saturday, Victory tasted sweet er his surprise omission from a singles in the Ryder Cup what the Americans a week ago. The decision to drop him obvi-ty shocked Jackin and, despite Components, the former congrevery, the former tish and American open chamd has remained tight-lipped, and how he felt now about being

him the first prize of £3,000 as he finished two strokes ahead of Coombe Hall's Ntck Job, who with 17 holes to play, trailed by eight strokes, but had drawn level by the 15th.

The championship was won and lost at the 400 yards 15th, where there was a dramatic two strokes swing. Despite the pressure, Jacklin, who had taken three putts on the two previous greens—the third time in six holes—holed a crucial part from 12 feet for a birdie, which proved to be the victory blow. Job pook three putts for a five.





ympic Games

Ireland best os Angeles seem certain New 10 10) be host city in 1984

ed Stares Olympic Committee
y chose Los Angeles ahead of
York City as the proposed
of the twenty-third summer
spics in 1984. The nomination
tally assures the southern
fornian city of gaining the
approval of the International
opic Committee when they
in Athens next May. No
refies in the world have bid
the Games, and the deadline
ctober 31.

The World have bid
the Games, and the deadline
trations by both city delegationer. Angeles.
The mayor of Los Angeles held the 1932
summer Olympics and was a candidate for both the 1976 and 1980
Games but lost to Montreal and them Moscow. The candidaty of Sames. We have no intention
sing into the red. We think

The Sames projections are accurate.

Los Angeles estimated the total cost of putting on the Games at 5183.5m, including a capital construction budget of \$33.5m. The city expects \$184m from television, game receipts, marketing, contributions and other income. New York estimated the tost of the games of the selection of the selection committee, said a significant factor in the selection of Los Angeles was the fact that so many facilities already were in place and would not have to be constructed.

Los Angeles estimated the total cost of putting on the Games at 5183.5m, including a capital construction budget of \$33.5m. The city expects \$184m from television, game receipts, marketing, contributions and other income. New York estimated the cost of putting and other income. New York estimated the cost of putting on budget of \$33.5m. The city expects \$184m from television, game receipts, marketing, contributions and other income. New York estimated the cost of putting on budget of \$33.5m. The city expects \$184m from television, game receipts, marketing, contributions and other income. New York estimated the cost of putting on the date of the cost of putting on the selection of the selection of the selection committee, said a significant factor in the selection of Los Angeles held the cost of putting of the total cost of putting on the selection of the selection committee, sai

Motor rallying

traps in

Trees and speed

Dunkerton's way

Sydney, Sept 25.—Competitors in the London-to-Sydney rally passed through Canberra today

Sydney, Sept 25.—Compenents in the London-to-Sydney raily passed through Camberra today with Mercedes Benz cars holding four of the first five positions. Andrew Cowan held a slim three-minute lead over a Bridsh colleague, Anthony Fowkes, with Paddy Hopkirk, in a Citroen, in third place a further 46 minutes behind

Motor racing

Mallory Park: Formula Gree

chambooring: 1. D. Warwick, Rall:
18 Miss. March. Formula Ford
2000: 1. J. Rossitor. Reynard 10.51.9;
2. R. Dongali, Royale; 3, R. Wilson,
Reynard.

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Cheadle 17, Boardman &
Excise 11 Old Administra 28, Ashron 7:
Old Stopford also 9, Stockport 4; Old
According 4, Mellor 15; South Mancheater & Wythenshawe 14 Heaton
Morsey 3

Lacrosse

tor racing

and Mass umph in

ortened race ky Ickr and Jochen Mass i a runaway win in the rain race for highly modified and seloon cars at Brands

yesterday.

c, the Belgian long distance usis, blazed away from all vals in the German factory.

Martini Porsche at the start e scheduled, six-hour endurest. But the race was stopped

'4 minutes because heavy rein

ooded the track and officials

I an accident. After an hour's

the circuit dried sufficiently

the seventh race of the nine

serial to restart from series to restart from although it had to be

Cycling

3.00

behind.

Two West Germans, Alfred Kling and Herbert Kleint, both driving Mercedes Benz, were fourth and fifth. Ross Dunkerton, the Australian rally champion driving a Peugeot, lost valuable time and his third place when he struck a tree stump in the Snowy Mountains last night, damaging his steering. He was penalized another hour when rally officials at a radar speed check recorded his speed as being six kilometres per hour over the posted speed limit.

Dunkerton, with several other drivers, has protested about the penalties awarded for excessive speed, claiming that the radar equipment is inaccurate. For the d to two and three quarter s West German team
nue, made the second start
anded Ickx a big advantage
the pair changed places duroutine pit stop. The Belgian
cruised in two laps, over
niles, clear of a Porsche
by Manfred Schurti, of
astein, and Edgar Doren, of
Germany. The West GerFranz Konzad and Phainhold speed, claiming mat the radar equipment is inaccurate. For the first speeding offence competitors are penalized 10 minutes for each kph over the posted speed limit. Germany. The West Ger-Franz Konrad and Rheinhold vere third in another turbo-

> eorge top ey. Sept 24.—St George
> the Sydney Rugby League
> ons when they defeated
> tatta 22—0 in the replay of
> and final at the Sydney ground.-UPL

MATCHES: Benk of England in 4: Brozbourns O. St Albans boulde. 1. Maldatone. D. Guld-Aldering Edge O: Lloyds Bank er 9: Reigate O. Mid Surrey 6: 5. Epsom G: Tanbeldge Wells 2, nc 2.

Horse trials

Miss Booth and Monacle regain lead By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Hazel Booth and Monacle, Mrs Wareing's chestnut Irish 6-y-o by Jab, regained their overnight lead in the Midland Bank international open class at the Wylye Horse trials yesterday. Annabel Scrim-geour, with Lady Craddock's Snow Justice, who won at Bucklebury last year, overtook them by five points on Saturday, but the horse was withdrawn yesterday morning and Monacie, with no other penalties to add to his dressage score of 34.5 after the speed and endur-ance phase, is once again out in

front.

Five points behind lies Otto Wipprecht on Sir Harry, who is obviously an English horse, as also are Half Asleep and Gay Endesvour. But only Cicero, who is by Felipe (no doubt a Hanovarian) has been accredited with any breeding in the programme. This seems to be a pity, as there are many who like to follow up the breeding of English and Irish horses, particularly in international competitions.

Mrs Heien, who lives in Hamp-

competitions.

Mrs Helen, who lives in Hampshire, is at present third on Merganser II, a six-year-old Irishbred chestnut by that prolific sire of top class jumpers Chou Chin Chow. Sally Bowley is in fourth place on her Tidworth winner, Squirrel II, on 45, and fifth lies Wendy White, on Soldier Blue with 49.

Wendy White, on Soldier Blue with 49.

Angela Tucker had 20.4 time penalties across country on Little Doubt, which dropped her back to eighth place. But generally speaking the dressage marks will have a decisive effect upon the results, though with the first half drang well etung out the fivedozen well strung out the five-point penalty for a knockdown point penalty for a knockdown could exert considerable influence in today's show jumping phase.

'Colonel Guy Wathan, who was in the lead in a novice class on Lady Zinnia Pollock's former show hunter. Picture Play, was eliminated early on in the cross-country on Saturday and his place has been taken by Judy Bradwell on Castlewellan.

been taken by Judy Bradwell on Castlewellan.

MIDLAND BANK INTERNATIONAL OPEN: 1. Mas H. Bouth's Monacle (\$4.5): 2. O. Wipproch's S.F. Barry West Gormany. 59.4: 5. Mrs H. Butler's Merganser II (42.6).

MIDLAND BANK NOVICE SECTION 7: 1. Miss J. Bradwell's Castlowellan (45): 2. Miss J. Schoffold Frodo II (60): 5. Miss T. Femwick's Teke II (60.5). Novice section 2: 1. Miss B. Oliver's Crown of Crowns (44.1): 2. Princess Anno's Inchiquin (Capt Mullace). 47.6; 5. D. Morrison's Kellsboro Lad (60).

Statue to Sobers Bridgetown, Barbados, Sept 24.

—More than 2,000 Barbados cricketers will be looking for sponsorship this season to raise money for a statue to the Island's cricketing knight. Sir Garfield Sobers, at an estimated cost of £14,250. It is hoped that the 10ft ornouse statue, which will show Sir Gary playing his renowned straight drive, will be placed in the centre of Bridgetown, not only as a constant reminder to Barbadians, but also as an added tourist attraction.—Reuter. Cambridgeshire appearance for Accelerate Accelerate will now run in the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket on

Cambridgeshire at Newmarket on Saturday.

Accelerate's owner, John Henderson, said yesterday: "The first intention was not to run Accelerate in the Cambridgeshire as we thought the 4 lb penaity he incurred by his Newbury win last weekend would be a little too much. But we decided to let him take his chance and Pat Eddery will ride." Michael Jarvis, a Newmarket trainer, stated yesterday that Lady Beaverbrook's Homeboy has had

Ascot results

run in the race.

ASCOT results

2.00; 1. Seraphima (11-4); 2. Green Gir. (10-50; 3. Princess 5bolt (5-4 favi. 9 ran. Hunhines withdrawn.

2.55; 1. Trasted (20-1); 2. Air Trooper (9-2); 3. Radetaby (10-1); 7. Air Tran. Don 5-4 favi. Bendetaby (10-1); 7. Tran. Don 5-4 favi. Bendetaby (10-1); 3. State (10-1); 3. Bendetaby (10-1); 3. Buskey (10-1); 3. Bus

Redcar

Kedcar

1.35: 1. Arbushs 13.0 fav): 2.
Romio (17.2): 5. Irish Noble (14.1).
10 ran. Gracofully Boy did not run.
2.15: 1. Miss Cindy (6-1): 2.
Achabarrow (12.1): 3. Sovilla (12.1).
Sampan, Reduplman, Boy 13-8 fav.
Sampan, Roman, Smith (16.1): 2. Uncila
111-4 fav. 10 ran.
5.16: 1. Sampan (16-1): 2. Candymay (12-1): 3. Royal Cobbier (16-1):
10 ran. Justify 11-8 rs. Justify
finished rinst Bon 14-1 a sickwards
14-1 fav.
11 fav. 12-1 fav.
12 fav. 14-1 fav.
13 ran. Emerald Emperor 6-4 fav.
13 ran. Emerald Emperor 6-4 fav.
13 ran. Emerald Emperor 6-4 fav.
13. Royal Candy Emperor 6-4 fav.
14-1 fav.
15 ran. Tumble Leap with
drawing 1. Miss Damus 16-1: 2.
15 ran. Fobin John 9-3 fav. Abergwilly
and Sylvan D'Or did not run.

7 ran. Palmersion 5-2 fav Greenlacket did not tun.

3.30: 1. Dinkum Chief (14-1: 2. Supreme Penny 16-1: 3. Hope Elemal (11-1: 1-1 ran. Sandbock Song 3-1 fav. 4.0: 1. Sakighten (100-30: 2. S. Sweet (13-8 is fav.; 3. Welsh Riossom (16-1). 6 fan. Halla 13-8 it fav. 4.30: 1. Alexander The Great (1-4 fav): 2. Golden Ample (10-1): 3. Hell Bettl (10-1), 8 ran.

Stratford NH

Market Rasen NH

Riding plans

Nottingham programme



2.30 ALVERTON HANDICAP (£471:1)m)



3.0 FOSTON HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,401 : 1m 50yd)

Hamilton Park programme

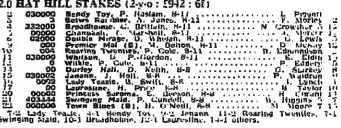
Nottingham selections -

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Gruinard, 2.30 Mayswing, 3.0 The Italian Jub. 3.30 Tender Auswer, 4.0 Alcock, 4.30 Rose Spring. 2.9 Gruidard, 2.30 Morning Miss. 3.30 Tender Answer, 4.0 Regal Wonder, 4.30 Rose Spring.

4.30 FISKERTON STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £833: 1m 50yd)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Goodwood programme 2.0 HAT HILL STAKES (2-y-o : 5942 : 6f)



2.30 KINRARA STAKES (2-y-o : £2,099 : 1m) O201 Budget Queen, D. Keith, 8-15
Al Albert Hall, N. Boos, 8-11
OEffulgence, H. Price, 8-11
O10 English Harbour, I. Balcing, 8-11
OF Fried Game (E), J. Nelson, 8-11
OF Grey Pusilior, M. Hollon, H-11
O Jubice Road (B), R. Houghton, 8-11
Kano Hill, A. Davisun, 8-11
O Kerrydown, D. Whelan, 8-4
O000 Regoncy Stratt, V. Cruss, H-8

3.0 STONEHILL HANDICAP (£2,985 : 2m 3f) 501 011-314 John Cherry (E), Thomson Jones, 6-10-0 . L. Pigeoli 2 42030 Marakas, R. Snyth, 5-7-7 . L. Jenkin on L. 200 0-22-1 See Kestrel (C-D), Mr. R. Lomas, 6-7-7 . D. McKay of 0-202-1 See Kestrel (C-D), Mr. R. Lomas, 6-7-7 . D. McKay of 10 442014 Hardbondo, S. Voodman 1-7-7 . R. Sulf 3-7-7 . Woods 2 42014 Hardbondo, S. Voodman 1-7-7 . Woods 2 42014 Hardbondo, S. Voodman 1-7-7 . J. Lynch 5-7-7 . Lynch 5-7-7 . J. Lynch 5-7-7 . Ly

Symptons, 3-1 Reine Seau.

3.30 COUNTRY PARK HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,434: 7f)
403 042213 Fairy Fisherman (D.B., J. Hindley '-2 N. 1
403 043002 Region, P. Walkyn, K-15
409 043002 Region, P. Walkyn, K-15
409 000340 Attantic Crossing, K. Ivery, 8-8 K. Ph.
412 300000 Honey Bowl, N. Vigors, 8-8
412 300000 Honey Bowl, N. Vigors, 8-8
413 20-0410 Magning Low, B. Hobbs, 7-15
414 120000 Immatation, D. Hanley, 7-1
415 103002 Stiff Senience (D), B. Swill, 7-8
425 000000 Funed fluwin, B. Hahlbury, 7-7
426 000000 Funed fluwin, R. Hahlbury, 7-7
427 Region, 14 Futry, Fisherman, 7-1 Stiff Senience, 7-1 Color Magning Low, 76-1 Alan, 13-1 Allantic Crossing, 13-1 others. L Emily L Lynch Jentinson J. Messay L R. Sild

4.0 CHISELDOWN HANDICAP (\$1,314:5f) CHISELDOWN HANDICAP (1,314:5f)

002110 Selenis (0.8), 1. Houghton 5-4-5 | Pignut 314000 Dearmat (0.8), 0. Augil 3-4-1 | P. Edgery 040004 Salidon (0-8), 0. Harmond, 7-9-3 | P. McGuttneon 1 0102212 Van Laser (0), M. McGutt, 3-4-1 | P. McGuttneon 1 002212 Van Laser (0), M. McGutt, 3-4-1 | P. McGuttneon 1 002212 Van Laser (0), M. McGutt, 3-4-1 | P. McGuttneon 1 020220 Coffector's Dream (0.8), M. Wightman, 3-8-1 | P. Agvin 20220 Coffector's Dream (0.8), M. Wightman, 3-8-1 | P. Agvin 20220 Coffector's Dream (0.8), M. Wightman, 3-8-1 | P. Agvin 20220 Coffector's Dream (0.8), M. Wightman, 3-8-1 | P. Agvin 20220 Coffector's Dream (0.8), M. Wightman, 3-8-1 | P. Agvin 20220 Coffector's Dream (0.8), M. Wightman, 3-8-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0), M. Harme, 5-1 | D. Wickey 32220 Peter Cutter (0)

4.30 WEST DEAN STAKES (3-y-0: £952: 1\m)

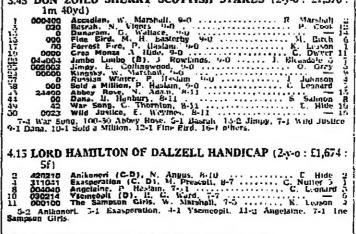


Goodwood selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Roaring Twenties. 2.30 English Harbour. 3.0 John Cherry. 3.39 Region. 4.0 On the Turn. 4.30 China Trader.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Whitsun, 2.30 Albert Hall, 3.0 John Cherry, 3.30 Moaning Low. 4.0 Royal Penguin, 4.30 China Trader.

2.15 CADZOW STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,046: 1m 3f) 2.45 CALDER WATER SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £417: 1m 1f) 00-3000 Gapey Maramics, L. Wallace, R-11 J. Bleasadale 3 000000 Layburn Lady (E), R. C. Ward, R-11 E. Hido 000000 Layburn Lady (E), R. C. Ward, R-11 E. Hido 000000 Bitter Spare, W. Grey, R-7 Rich Hutchnson 403400 Equantitis C. Robinson, E-4 J. Lowe 000-000 Gaustitis C. Robinson, E-4 R. Marshall 044345 Saltire, G. Wallace, R-4 303000 The God Daughler, T. Craig, R-4 Reported. 3.15 WYLIE'S HANDICAP (£1,752 ; 1m 40yd) 5.15 WYLLE'S HAYDILLAP (21,752; IM 40,90) 1. 130000 Tiger Trail, N. Vigore, 5.10-0. 3 433030 Porants, W. Marshall, 5-42 42422 Coquiso's Prince, B. Hanbury, 5-8-10 5 212440 Takachino (C), T. Graig, 5-8-9 7 021-01 Miss Eliza (C-B), C. Thornton, 5-7-11 11 240100 Dutch Martyr (C, B), G. Robinson, 4-7-2 12 334032 Hagar Mall, P. Hodam, 5-7-7 13 334032 Hagar Mall, P. Hodam, 5-7-7 14 0-00003 Ochi Mills Star, N. Angus, 4-7-7 17 422103 Carline Saint, B. Richmond, 5-7-7 2-1 Coquiso's Prince, 5-1 Miss Eliza, 5-1 Tiger Trail, 1 8-1 Peranka, 9-1 Iskachino, 10-1 Dutch Martyr, 16-1 others. 3.45 DON ZOILO SHERRY SCOTTISH STAKES (2-y-o: £1,370:



4.45 CHATELERAULT HANDICAP (£1,272 : 1m 5f) 5 CHATELBRAULI HANDICAT (11,7/2:1m 5)
131204 Never Say Guy (G.). C. Thomain. 5-4-7
023422 Park Raw, Donga Smith. 4-5-5
322033 Batty Knoud. A. Hide. 4-5-5
111224 Battlement (D.). E. Callingwood. 5-4-1
411020 Catspes (B.). N. Vigors. 5-8-10
122032 Haywire. P. Haslam. 5-8-5
122032 Haywire. P. Haslam. 5-8-5
12304-0 Riening. W. Hastings-Bass. 5-8-5
024300 Quibars (C.). T. Craip. 5-7-9
0000 Facilin Princeps. P. Poston. 3-7-7 2-1 Part: Row, 100-30 Never Say Guy, 5-1 Eattlement, 13-2 Haywire, Calspea, 8-1 Baily Knowd, 10-1 Riesling, 20-1 others.

Hamilton Park selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Tops Love, 2.45 Leyburn Lady, 3.15 Coquito's Prince, 3.45 Abbey Rose, 4.15 Exasperation, 4.45 Park Row. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Accadian. 4.15 Exasperation. 4.45 Riesling.

2.15: 1, Kerry B (11-4 fav) 2.
Felcourt (7-1): 5. Imperial Pint (6-1)
1. 2.35: 3, Corramacorra (5-4 fav); 2.
Tragleda (9-2): 5. Miss Dulsbarough (14-1): 5 ran, 3.15: 1. Trailing Boll (16-1): 2.
Lacky Pai (8-1): 5. Hary Icle (16-1): 13 fan. Evening Ar. evens fav.
Soucy Dove did not run.
5.35: 1. Coura Kinura (7-4 fav); 2.
Party Line (2-1): 5. Koock On (10-1): 9 fan.
4.15: 1. Super Da (5-2): 2. Mr Pipedas (15-2): 5. Whow Hognd (16-1): 18 ran virtue (1-1): 2. Imperialist (16-1): 5. Longshade (5-2): 18 vi. 15 ran. Thuse Muskeyer's 5-2 if 2v.

2.50; 1, High Lee (12-1); 2. Sweet Mills (8-11 fay); 3. Mercedem (14-1). Millis (8-11 GV); 3, average 19 Jan.
3.0; 1 Companion (45-11 2 Dome of Momieth (7-4 fav); 5. Low Profile (12-1), 6 ran 5.30; 1, Saviel (7-1); 2, Weish Treaty (14-1); X. Pinya Asain (7-2) is [av) 13 Jan. Porio Rico 7-2); [av) 4.0; 1, Adgus McTavish (7-2); 2, Gumbria (8-11 fav); 5. Arist Lad (6-2), 5 ran. 4.0; 1, Adgus McTavish (7-2); 2, Cumbria (8-1) fav; 5, Ariist La (5-2), 5 ran.
4 50: 1, Giazenia Rework (9-2); 2, Nobir Stag (7-1 fav; 3, Saintly Sorrel (9-4), 19 ran.
6.0; 1, Silps (5-1); 2, Craiscin Lan (9-4); 3, Duffle Coat (15-2), 6 ran.
Spy Net 7-4 fav.



Educational & Public Appointments



CHAIR OF SURGERY Carry which will become current with the retirement of Professor Maurice Ewing at the end of 1977. The successful applicant must hold a medical qualification permitting registration in Victoria and may be a person with other general surgical or specialist surgical interests.

Salary: SA:19.182.

11 November 1977.

31 October 1977.

(COMMERCIAL

LECTURER IN COMMERCE

LAW)

University of Melbourne
JAMES STEWART

University of North Queensland LECTURER IN COMMERCE (EDP)

Australian National POSTDOCTORAL **FELLOW:** DIFFUSION RESEARCH UNIT

Monash University LECTURER IN CHAIR OF PSYCHOLOGY GENETICS This position in the Departs of Genetics will become val on the retirement of Profes education, an advantage, Salary: \$A14,630-\$A19,260 por annim. 14 October 1977s

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The Mariborough

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A new Principal is to be appointed to assume full responsibility from 1 January, 1978. Applicants should have some experience of and interest in skills-teaching. Commerce and reteactions administration. Further particulars and forms of application are available from: The Establishment Officer. Pitpan's Central College, 154 Southampton Row, London WC15 SAX, Telephone: 01-837 4481.

Paculty of Education
Applicants should have demanarrated scholarship in the field
of the Social Foundations of
Education and have a particular
interest in the scholarship of girls.
Salury: SA14,632-5419,262
psr annum.
7 November 1977. University of London King's College DEPARTMENT OF Applications are myled 'at the

LECTURER

TUTORIAL STUDENT

University of Aberdeen SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER IN AGRICULTURAL

Animal Nutrition or Biochemistry)

siling Animal continuous or canmai Blochemistry. Senior Lecmore 25.11.27.951 preannum: Lecturer 25.3.3.3.
26.6655 per annum, with appropriate placing.
Further particulars from The
secretary. The University of
Abrideon, with whom applimations (2 copies) should be
lodged by 25 October. 1977.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS COUNCIL

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION EXAMINATION The Council invites applications for the following appointments: CHIEF EXAMINERS June 1979 and January 1980 ADVANCED LEVEL Economics
ADVANCED AND ORDINARY LEVEL Russian Orals
CHIEF EXAMINERS June 1980 and January 1981

awing. DVANCED AND ORDINARY LEVELS. Art (Sculpture and Policy),

ADVANCED AND ORDINARY LEVELS. At Schaping and Policity, Spanish Ordis, Ammuners from June 1978 and Policity of Are. Geography, History, Home Loronalics, Rusyana, Sociology and Textiles and Dross. Commission, German, Homan Biology, Reedlectard and Dress and Technical Drawing.

Technical Drawing. Advanced Levels, Biology, Design and Technology, English Liberature and Language and Italian.

ASSISTANT ORAL EXAMINERS.

FRENCH AND GERMAN (especially from applicants resident in the TALLAN especially from applicants resident in Comwall, Devon. Dorset, Essox. Hampeldre, 124s of Wight, London, Somarset, and Sulfolki.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS COUNCIL GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION EXAMINATION **MODERATORS**

Felsted School APPOINTMENT OF MASTER OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

OXFORD POLYTECHNIC DEPARTMENT OF TOWN

SURHAM CATHEDRAL Chorister School. Applications are invited for the Resident Headship of this Boys' Preparatory School which will become vicinit on the retirement of the present headmaster on Sist August, 1:78, The school has 47 boarders and 77 day bors. Further particulars may be potained from The Chanter Carek. The Chapter Office, The College, Durtam, DR1 3EH. Ginsing date for applications Sist. (Collabor, 10-7). KPERIENCED FRENCH-SPEAK.

LAMPETER SAINT DAVID'S UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY RESEARCH

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By ORDER of the High Court of JUSTICE 4sleet 17th day of June, 1977, NIGEL JOHN RULLS.
Chartered Actorization of Lenner House She Road Charcotte, has been applicable to Charter and Charles of The Court of Court of The Court of Court of The Court LEGAL NOTICES

COMPANIES ACTS 1048 in 1967. M & L PRODUCTIONS Limited to be strong given. pursuant to be strong given. The companies Ar 1948. The companies at 1948. The company will be held at the offices of Leobard Company will be held at the offices of Leobard 24 Bentinck Strong Leobard. W.1 on Thosacharday, the 4th day of October 1977, at 12 o'clock midday for the purpass mentioned the sections 294 and 295 or used this 1946.

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METING of the CREDHORE of the above-named
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JOIN day of September 1977,
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mentioned in sections 294
this 20th day of September
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REGINALD NORRIS
Secretary

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District of General Pueyrredon, Province of Buenos Aires, Argentine Republication in the Company of the Co room, car park, and a site at Playa Bristol, corresponding to the above mention fiscal real estate, with the clauses, specifications, reserves and exceptions lished in the Basis and Conditions Specifications.

From this Tender are excluded the Hotel rooms at present occupied by Il Loteria de Beneficencia Nacional y Casinos and the unnumbered premises local on the second floor which were awarded by public Tender No. 1/74 P.M. TERM OF THE CONCESSION: 20 years with an option of up to 10 further

TENDERS TO BE SUBMITTED BY: 3 p.m. on October 3rd, 1977, at the Direction de Administración Contable, Ministerio de Economia, 46th Street between 7th and 8th, 2nd Floor, 1900 La Plata, Argentine Republic; or at the plate of opening of the tenders.

TUNDERS WILL BE OPENED AT : Premises of the former Camara de Diputal

of the Congress of the Province of Buenos Aires, 53rd Street, between and 8th, City of La Plata, at 3 p.m. on the following dates. OPENING OF THE TENDERS: Envelope 1 (Preliminaries), on October 1977, Envelope 2 (Proposals), October 14th, 1977.

DELIVERY OF THE SPECIFICATIONS: From August 26th 1577 at the office of Direction de Turismo, 49th Street No. 588, between 6th and 7th, 1900 I Plata, Province of Buenos Aires and at the Casa de la Provincia de Beet Aires, Callao 237, Federal Capital, Argentine Republic. COST OF THE SPECIFICATIONS: Pifty thousand Pesos Arg. cy. (\$50,000).

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MONDAY BOOK



Frederick Ashton in Massine's Les Enchantements de la Fée Alcine with Ida Rubinstein's company

aspects that are completely mind the need to treat any

spall it correctly. However, the

only serious error of fact l

for Ashton's interpolated pas de quatre in Swan Luke,

Derek Purnell leading the gypsy

band and the hustling vivacity of his followers contributed to the effect. Warth especially for

David Bintley's scenically appraising look around the artic on their first entry

In the MacMillan-Shostako-

vich Concerto, given as curtain

raiser, the matines cast was on

the whole the better, with Chris-

tine Aitken and David Ashmole

dancing the second movement and Sherilyn Kennedy leading

and Sherilyn Kennedy leading the third. Earlier in the week Ashmole danced Captain Belaye in Pineapple Pull for the first dime. A touch more speed in the hornpipes would add to an arready crisp effect, but his languid elegance is devastatingly funny, all the more so in contrast to Lois Strike's and

contrast to Lois Strike's aprly

aggressive vulgarity in the title

part and Anya Evens's curlicued prettiness as Blanche.

many of the best features of Reginald Goodall's, for example

a keen feeling for the expressive quality of harmony and of rich orchestral texture. It also

has virtues of its own, including excellent orchestral disci-

there was a splendidly turbu-lent storm to start with a brilliantly vigorous Ride of

the Valkyries. Nor does Mr Mackerras hesitate to go

slowly or to luxuriate. In the

first act he may have overdone extremes of tempo: contact was

slender between the markedly

slow music and the markedly

fast, and that sense of the rol-lende Rad basic to these vast

spans of music was weakened.

But in the later acts there was

more moderation and a better

sense of the unfolding of

noticed was about the music

John Percival

Ballet's Shakespeare vement that I kept thinking of markably reliable, bearing in

Frederick Ashton and his Ballets By David Vaughan

(A. & C. Black, £9.75 until November 30; then £12)

aspects that are completely omitted. No mention, for instance, of how he mught Fonteyn the importance of being a ballerina off-stage as well as on.

Looking at the trees, Vaughan seems to lose sight of the woods. His accounts of the ballets often include a catalogue of steps, but too rarely give the reader an impression of how those steps were used, the look, pace and feel of the dance. Also, although he works conscientiously through the entire output, there is no real summary of the total achievement.

mind the need to treat any eye-witness description with several grains of salt. He is misinformed about The Creatives of Prometheus: the dancers were in no doubt that they had to play it absolutely straight. That is one work which I think Vaughan undervalues, and he is awfully priggish about Jazz Calendar.

I suspect the lefthand pictopic of the look, pace and feel of the conscientiously through the entire output, there is no real summary of the total achieve "Posthumous recognition is far too late", Ashton himself once said, so I hope be enjoys this big, generously livestrated and painstakingly compiled record of his ballets. Anyone in-terested in how British ballet grew from minost nothing to international fame within one kfetime will need it and should buy quickly, while the special price offer lasts. Consequently, I think the book will not explain the nature and quality of Ashton's

What a worker Ashton is ! The chronology takes 44 pages of small print to list his productions, revivals and revisions of nearly 150 different works, ductions, revivals and revisions of nearly 150 different works, from three-act ballets to a fashion show. I guess the author, like me, has seen about half. Supplementing his observation with contemporary accounts and the memories of Ashton and his colleagues, he manages to discuss almost every one in his main text.

For that and for the appendices with Ashton's own synopses and working notes David Vaughan's book is inva-luable. And it is a further gribute to Ashton's colossal achie-

They were helped by the zest

It is a commentary on the work-

ings of the ENO that for their

last run through The Ring this

year they can call on an alterna-

tive cast, no less accomplished than the one that appeared in

July, and provide another magnificent evening. Only two of Friday's Valkyrie principals were the ones I heard before: Aage Haugland's deep toned,

mordant Hunding, and Raimund

thought, sung more resonantly, more lyrically, perhaps more rhythmically, a fine perform-

ence whose only small failing

lay in the rather nonchalant

tone in which, early in Act III.

Herincx's Wotan-now,

Royal Bailet

Sadler's Wells

John Percival

The Valkyrie

Stanley Sadie

Coliseum

dtle as this book. Vaughan's actually taken from the Grand bibliography churlishly relepas des fiancecs. Get the book gates it to the list of short anyway and judge for yourself. articles.
Considered simply record, Vaughau's book is reseductive ensembles was spiced ing. With both casts the buoy-by a hint of amusement at her ancy and sardonic authority of by a hint of amusement at her power over the eager young

man, and the competition duet between her and the girl looked

greatness to anybody not already aware of it. He is the

attempt to define that genius you still need to go back to

Clive Barnes's monograph pub-lished in 1961 under the same

likely at times to draw real I think the love duet at the end of The Two Pigeons is probably the most beautiful and touching that ever Ashton has composed, with its hesitations and reassurances, its looking back and walking forward, its transformation of the comic flutterings from earlier in the ballet into something tender To follow performances of that quality is not easy, but a young cast on Saturday afternoon also did the ballet justice.
The girl is the first leading role Susan Burton has played in London. The spirit she brings to the comic passages will not surprise those who have noticed ballet into something tender and serious. Magaret Barbierl and Desmond Kelly at the Wells the lively contribution she generally makes to the supporton Friday night gave it a depth of emotion all the more moving because they had brought such revealing wit to the opening ing ensemble, but the way she sustains the development of the character is admirable, also the delicate pathos she brings, to

the ending of each half, Murray Kilgour as the hero and ironic glamour given to the heroine's gypsy rival by Maina Gielgud, dancing that role for the first time in London. Her sparkling technique in the dances with a sharp vigour and acts with an attractively romantic ardour. June Highwood has one of her best roles as the gypsy woman, crisp and amus-

he talked of his outraged reading of The Valkyric has feelings.
Alberto Remedios, the Sieg-

mund, seems to grow more musical and more eloquent at each appearance. The Sieglinde, Ava June, if a model of verbal clarity, was vocally a shade too retiring. The portrayal of ter-ror in Act II was beyond her. There was a sympathetic Brünn-hilde from Margaret Curphey, firm and steady in line (the "Todesverkündigung" was nobly done), but a warmth in her acting and, at appropriate moments, in her singing that belied any image of the icy warrior-maiden. The Fricka of Sarah Walker was strongly characterized, her tone suffused with rancour.

The difficulties facing a conductor taking over this Goodalltrained performance must be legion. Charles Mackerras's

Liszt Festival, and it seemed at avoided.

condole and Nuages gris, from the composer's last years, showed the other side of Liszt, and, luckily, the other side of our recitalist. Both works sounded aprly remote, even spectral, and they were followed by an eloquent account of the much earlier Harmonics du soir. However, nearly all these pieces had been heard at

spacious designes. Fresh ground was broken with the Spanish Rhapsndy, of which Mr Wilde gave what can

the alternating-hands octave passages were almost beyond belief, yet this was never a matter of skimming over the surface, for the sheer size of tone that was drawn from the piano was equally remarkable. Another pole of Lisze's art was touched in the Petrarch Sonnets, whose rapt lyrical beauty

Portrait from scratch

Saki Apollo

Irving Wardle

The literary invasion of the West End grinds on, with yet another solo programme offer-ing a feast of bejewelfed words as a substitute for decor and supporting company. This time it is the wit and wisdom of H. H. Munro, as distilled by Emlyn Williams who steps forward in electric blue blazer and marching bow tie to evoke the world of the Edwardian idle rich on a stage blasted by VAT. Saki differs in one vital respect from the over-popularized subjects of Mr Williams's two previous one-man shows. Unlike Dickens and Dylan Thomas, little is known of his life or even his appear-ance: so, instead of working in the shadow of an original,

the performer has to create a portrait from scratch. In theory, that seems a big advantage, given the affinity between Saki's blend of artificial comedy and satanic melodrama and Mr Williams's own persona as a charming imp with a cloven hoof. But not much of this spon-

But not much of this spon-taneous presence shines through the stiffly composed figure he presents as the "playboy of the weekend world". With that mask rigidly clamped in place, he confronts the house in a series of carefully indolent poses, one hand cupped round an invisible cocktall, an eternal spectator at the country house tennis match. Impersonation. even if it were livelier than this, is a dangerous approach

to such a showy writer.

There's such a deadly sameness about partridges. When you've missed one you've missed the lot." It is one thing to speak

a line like that in admiration of the writer's work. Spoken. in character it instantly takes on an offensive note of self-admiration. And for all the qualities of the prose and plottery, one grows very weary of the attention-grabbing flowof languid malice, magisterial put-downs, and good old-

fashioned snobbery.

There are some superb stories of course: among them,

The Secret Sin of Septimus Brope (about a clergyman who writes hit songs in collaboration with "a disgraced organist with a sense of rhythm"), the vanished matriarch whose hustral collaboration of the collaborati band cheerfully pays out £2,000 a year to her obliging kidnappers, and the story of the inconsiderate Laura who dies on an inconvenient day for the

family and returns to plague them as a marauding otter.

Mr Williams gets through them with coldly studied ele-gance, but his performance only takes fire in the stories of the eight-year-old Conrad's revenge on his monster godmother. The first is pure pun; the second modulates into horror, and with it the features of the man who once wrote Night Must Fall. As a coda, there is also Saki's mar-veilous essay on Birds on the Western Front. I am grateful to Mr Williams for introducing me

Mr Williams for introducing me to this stoic masterpiece.

A brief welcome to the reopened Unicorn Children's Theatre, which returns to the Arts with Helen Cresswell's Lizzie Dripping and the Witch, a capable compilation of four stories about Miss Cresswell's young fantasist. For all the blumness of the family background, the piece ranks as a junior Billy Liar, with an excellent title performance by Christine Absalom, imaginative music by the omnicompetent Ilona Sekacz, and a good downto-earth witch by Matyelok Gibbs.

A Murder is Announced Vaudeville

Ned Chaillet

Counting Miss Marple, there are just fewer than 10 people who might be trying to kill Letitia Blacklock. Unless Rudi Scherz accidentally killed himself, any acchestrate killed himself, any
of those people might have
killed him when he burst into
Miss Blacklock's darkened
drawing room waving a gun.
It all begins when an item
at the bottom of the personal
column in the Chipping Clear I suspect the lefthand picture on page 195 is wrongly captioned: surely that is Robert Helpmann, not Fonteyn, skylarking with Ashton on a railway station? The dicor of Marguerite and Armand is wrongly described, there is a misleading ambiguity about the gypsy leader in the account of The Two Pigeons, and Vaughan follows the common error of thinking Sadler's Wells was in Islington (it was actually Finsbury). If he must take an irrelevant swipe Lt. one of John Cranko's ballets he ought at least to spell it correctly. However, the

column in the Chipping Cleg-horn Gazette procisims: "A murder is announced." The murder, it should be unnecessary to say, occurs right on time and the rest of the evening is speut sorting out the motives and identities of the possible killers.

Agatha Christie's hand has

not posthumously stirred the the dialogue is stiff, although ingredients of her story into a James Grout as the inspector play. That has been left to manages to make it seem Leslie Darbon who has learnt important, and there is almost something about plots and no mood of mystery. ominous curtain lines from Christie's work, although he has left out the fairly vital sense of atmosphere.

That lack is made obvious in the programme, where a note taining says that the time of the action plays. I is: "Agatha Christie-time". readers we have location is more exact, originals.

though even less evocate: The setting is two drawing rooms in an early Victorian house in Chipping Cleghorn which have been made into one room." The set looks as it is described, but there is no seuse of village life, more of suburban duliness.

Here Dulcie Gray is given a very animated Miss Marple to play, constantly poking her head in to comment on the crime—or, rather, crimes, for there is another murder—and being taken surprisingly seriously by the inspector in charge of the investigation. Her fabled dottiness is hardly in evidence and in this play ber deductions and questions are

unfailingly reasonable. There are enough twists to stir the audience to questioning chatter during each of the blackouts which Mr Derbon and the director, Robert Cherwyn, have thoughtfully provided. But

A Murder is Announced is

unlikely to follow The Mouse-trap into the record books, but it does make me wonder why there seems to be no book containing Christie's collected plays. I would think her readers would welcome those

LSO/Previn Festival Hall

Max Harrison

There are many notable out-pourings of lyrical feeling in Dyorak's music, but what is in some respects the most intense takes the most unlikely form, that of a cello concerto. There is, on the face of it, little new to be said of Paul Tortelier's reading of the work, and yet, as his performance on Thursday with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andro Previn repeatedly showed, it remains as fresh as ever to him. That in turn points to the fact that this work has considerably more in it than its surface charm might lead us to believe; like to much Dvorak, the Cello Concerto is easy to under-

rate. As one must always expect from one of Mr Tortelier's disposition, it was a frankly emotional interpretation, espec-

ially of the first movement, and yet always measured, balanced. In the Adagio, too, every note of the solo line was tinglingly alive. and that served to emphasize that the balance between the cello and the large orchestra was finely held. Some of the credit here obviously goes to Dvorak's scoring, but some also was due to Mr Previn.

For Richard Strauss, almost inevitably, the orchestru is larger still. 105 players being needed for Ein Heldenleben. This is the sort of virtuoso late Romantic orchestral music at which the London Symphony which the London Symphony Orchestra has long excelled on its good days, and there were some fine things here. There were some very clear wind playing for instance, at the start of the "Helden Widersecher" section, and in the "Helden Gefahrtin" part, John Georgiadis took the solo violing Georgiadis took the solo violin role sensitively, though also suggesting a heroine perhaps ton incisive for some tustes.

Tom McDonnell/ Kevin Darvas Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

Everyone knows Liszt's Three Petrurch Sonnets as piano pieces. Opportunities for hearing the original song version of 1839 are much less frequent. As for the revised baritone version of 1861, reflecting the composer's increasing pursuit of economy as time went on, this you go a lifetime without encountering. So hats off to the current London Liszt Festival for including all three for comparison within the first week.

On Thursday is was the pared down 1861 version that the Australian baritone. Tom-McDonnell, included in a recital in which Italian, French, German and Hungarian settings by tone easily lost resonance if he Liszt were juxtaposed with did attempt a confidence.

infrequently heard songs by Robert Franz, Meyerbeer and Chopin. Mr McDonnell's reputation in this country has been made in opera. He has great reserves

of strength, and was always most enjoyable when the context allowed him to pull out every vocal and dramatic stop. In the Sonnets, it was of course the disturbed No 104 that most easily accommodated him. Of Liszt's other songs he was best when furthest away from the drawing room, notably in the Hungarian-tinged "Die Väterruft" and "Isten Veled". What he has not yet mastered is the multum in porce of true

lieder singing.
So often he abused intimacies by inflating them—and Frang. Chopin (except in that warrior's song, "Wojak") and even Meyerbeer on Thursday's showing were greater sufferers than Liset, often something of an nilater himself, Mr McDonne!I's

Lord Chesterfield as subject for comedy

Wilfrid Hyde White and Peter Egan have the leading parts in the new comedy A Perfect Gentleman at the Ashcroft Theatre, Croydon, for one week from October 3. The work of the American playwright Herbert Appleman, A Perfect Gentleman was suggested by the

the conflict between father and

son.
Wilfrid Hyde White plays
Wilfrid With Peter Lord Chesterfield with Peter Egan as his son. Other members of the company are Wensley Pithey, Barbara Lon, Judith Arthy, Alan Brown, Fred Bryant, Lorna Heilbron, Elisa-beth Power and Martin Wyldeck.

A Birmingham Repertory

Theatre production, it is directed by Clive Perry and statesman and wit, and tells of designed by Robin Archer.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Friday's later editions.

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David Wilde Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison David Wilde's recital at the Wigmore Hall on Friday evening was probably the most eagerly awaited event of the opening week of the current

ART GALLERIES

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gdns., W3 'Aris Council', IAN MAMILTON FINLAY. Until 16 Oct. Daily 10-6. Adm. Irec.

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10-5.30 Last adm. 5. Closed Fridays
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Wahys. 10-5.30, Closed Fridays, Suns.
2.30-5.50, Last adm. 5.15 daily

first as if it were going to be a considerable disappointment. Three of the Paganini Studies were thrown off in a loud, quite unnecessarily fast and overemphatic manner that resulted, even from a pianist with Mr Wilde's virtuoso endowments, in a lot of wrong notes. The next items, La lugubre

fairly be described as a sensa-tional performance. Some of

was projected with rare warmth and refinement. A welcome rarity was the Fantasy on Wagner's Rienzi, a direct and forceful work that swited Mr Wilde admirably. He previous concerts during the once wrote, indeed a notable week, and, given Liszt's vast essay on this aspect of Liszt's output, it is a pity such duplications could not have been affinity with such pieces.

life and letters of Lord Chester-field, the eighteenth-century

A Pope who has set the course for the Church of the future

he himself laid down, with an

History will probably spend a lot of energy weighing the importance of that decision. It marked the first limitation on the prerogatives of the Car-dinals since they emerged centuries ago as the electors, and the sole electors, of Popes.

So much needs saying because of the constant repetition of the judgment on Paul VI's reign that only history can say whether it has been u nuccess or a failure.

success or a failure.

This is one of a whole series of labels which have dogged the career of this tormented Pope. As a comparatively young man in the Secretariat of State, he was already talked of as a future pope. During John XXIII's brief cyclone of a reign, he was said surely to be the next Pope. John himselt saw him as his certain successor, but was heard to refer to sor, but was heard to refer to him as "amletico", and so an ageing Hamlet is forever being evoked as Paul VI limps, a little painfully, because of rheumatism, about his roof-

Roger Peyrefitte publicly ade the insinuations which might be expected from that source, and the Vatican's public relations apparatus lacked the wit to ignore him.

And now it is history which will have to give the verdict, with the obvious implication that what does not look much of a reign now may bloom and take on lustre as the decades pass. In fact it would be fairer to reverse the riesmoint

to reverse the viewpoint.

Paul will be in a strong position, once he has finally passed
to that "al di la" which he talks abour so frequently, to judge his successors on the grounds of whether they have used the opportunities which

Take resignation: it has been a constant theme of his reign ever since he himself ser the guessers going with his visit in September 1966 to the tomb of Celestine V, the thirteenth century Pope who resigned his office. At that time, Paul VI was passing through one of his regular bouts of depression. He was in the midst of a clash with the the midst of a clash with the

Any serious adviser could have told him that he was being about as prudent and constructive in this as a Tory prime minister who clashes with the miners. He said sadly by the tomb that Celestine had same himself, he might argua-bly have been thinking of ness was enough. He gave a going. remarkable demonstration of

paul VI has sometimes given the impression of approaching despair. He sees the devil actually at work in modern life, and frequently says so. To this somewhat lurid form of pessimism, he adds a lack of confidence in people. He frequently seems to be saying, of actions or views which are painful to him, that they come from malice. This is one of the reasons why he is not successful with large crowds, however much he would like to be.

He lacks the gift of making ordinary people turn to him for warmth and encouragement. The essential criticism of his reign is that he insists too much on authority while failing to provide clear leadership, a criticism which is usually associated with his unhappy handling of the issue of birth control.

Certainly he does not visibly

Certainly he does not visibly

enjoy being Pope. His office is awesome to him, not congenial. He attaches a mysterious quality to it which is one of the reasons why he sees resignation, despite everything, as practically the betrayal of a ysterious trust. There are those who believe

There are those who believe that he would resign as soon as he felt that his mental faculties were no longer sufficiently sound. Such a decision would have nothing to do with his 80th birthday (though it would have a lot to do with the problem of how a failing Pope convinces himself that enough is enough).

The real point is not

bas left his successors much amount of work by centralizing the rich will have through the Secretariat of because it will have through the Secretariat of State which is the Pone's are the machinery of government the machinery of government through the Secretariat of State which is the Pone's are the secretarian of t not a remote one as it was executive office, before Paul made his call at This difference between the Celestine's tomb. Much of the two Popes is a vital question reign is, in this way, projected

towards the future.
This is the distinctive character of Paul's reign by comparison with his two immediate predecessors. At times the memory of John XXIII seems to overshadow him at other times, he himself seems intent not only on defending the memory of Pius XII but on emulating him in some ways. Yet Pius closed an era.

John—very much like the prophet whose name he took cleared the way for someone else, even if less colourful, to place a stamp on what sort of a Catholic church would face the demands of the modern

going.

Paul VI has sometimes given how a man who had worked the impression of approaching very hard at being simple despair. He sees the devil could make everything around scruelly at work in modern

him look suddenly better. He was an optimist.

He used to say that when he woke up in the night worrying, he would ask himself: "Who is running this Church, John, you or the Holy Ghost?" And then he felt better. And he was no great believer in bureaucracies. When asked how many people worked at the Vatican, he replied: "About half".

This is all part of the splendour of the comet that was

dour of the comet that was John, it did not however have much to say about the organizational future of the Catholic Church and it is not to be wondered at that Paul actually expressed during the conclave, when his election was certain, fear of the burden of his inheritance from John.

coheritance from John.
Only on one principal point can it be said that John represented a positively different attitude from Paul on the Church's future shape. John made no pretence at trying to govern the church himself. His decision to call the council was the logical consequence of this attitude: he was practically inviting the church to decide itself how best it should face contembest it should face contem-

would have muching to do with his 80th birthday (though it would have a lot to do with the problem of how a failing Pope convinces himself that enough is enough).

The real point is not whether Paul VI retires at 80, or later, or not at all. It is that by rassing the whole issue, he has left his successors much freer than he was to resign, or the machinery of convenient of the machinery of convenient or the machinery or the machinery of convenient or the machinery of convenient or the machinery or the ma

two Popes is a vital question for the future for two reasons. Popes can expect to grow old in office. And so they must expect that their mental faculties will at some stage begin to most of his reign to depend on the brilliant Govanni Beneth, now Cardinal-Archbishop of Florence, who was by far the ablest of his intimate advisers. Cardinal Benelli was under-secretary and held the principal administrative rains in his own hands. The Pope felt grat-itude towards him and was also aware of personal tensions around him and so sent him to Florence where he is sure to play a strong part from the beginning in the preparation



st, a remarkable ducidity for has age despite his physical handicaps. But the dilemma which he has helped create is now only too clearly felt at the Vatican. The central driving force cannot come from a man advanced in years. It is a so advanced in years. It is a dilemma which modern medical science will aggravate because a man can be kept alive but he cannot be kept in command.

The second reason why the question of church government is vital for the future is cause it raises the question of whether the rest Pope should even try to master the machinery himself. Has he not got a different role to fulfil strictly organizational Most of what one hears is on

Most of what one hears is on the lines of a pastoral succes-sor to Paul though few people who say this give much indi-cation of what they would really expect of a Pope they would accept as pastoral. Paul himself was like Plus XII, one of the great bureau-crats of the Church and only for a comparatively brief for a comparatively brief period, as Archbishop of Milan, was he engaged in paswork, and even toral rather remotely and without making a particularly deep im-

Just as on the resignation issue, his reign nevertheless offers sketches for a pastoral Pope in the future more inwith the miners. He said sadly world.

by the tomb that Celestine had In a way John betrayed this been "deceived by those trust. He came very near to around him"—if he felt the pre-judging the issue by con-

tinents. He was the first Pope to fly, but that is irrelevant beside the fact that future Popes will now have no need to take representational needs into consideration. He has done all that.

A successor will be able to travel more freely. This freedom will give him the advantage of knowing people and problems better while escaping m the constriction of curis

The blueprint is elso available for a radical decentraliza-tion of government in the re-val of interest shown by the Varican Council in the idea of Varican Council in the idea of the right of every bishop to be heard on questions involving the whole church. This episcopal collegiality looked, when the council closed, to be the guiding idea for the future. Even more so because, as forms of practical application of the doctrine, national conof the doctrine, national con-ferences of bishops were set up wherever they had been lacking and the Pope agreed to the establishment of an inter-national synod of bishops to meet at the Vatican whenever he should call it together.

At the same time, the Vatican is supposed (and largely does) circularize bishops about decisions to be taken, an innovation which adds heavily to the administrative problems of the Curia. Like so much else that has happened under Paul VI's guidance, collegiality has been put into practice but in

cal stauding. A bishop's for-mal relationship is with the Holy See, not with his local conference. The proper chan-nel in terms of ecclesiastical law remains the old one and so the conference cannot, strictly speaking impose a majority speaking impose a majority decision, even if the minority

circularizing of the bishops has been found to cut both ways. Bishops who have been unwary enough to issue statements which have not particularly pleased Rome have been told that, because of collegiality, they are obliged to show such statements to the Holy See before issuing them. statements to them.

And the synod has had a far from brilliant career. It is consultative. The

from brilliant career. It is essentially consultative. The session opening on September 30 is expected to be more interesting then earlier ones, less for the subject-matter than the near coincidence with the Papal birthdey which will set off in the minds of bishops, as with others, the question of the succession

The question will obviously not be raised but it will be present throughout the debates. Speeches will be watched to see if they indicate some sort of preference for the Vatican's future policies. the failure to give the synod as such a role in future papal elections. It was an open secret that the Pope wanted a radical reform of the conclave, but was forced to sbandon his radical ideas and the document clave showed practically no changes except for such details es a salute to the modern world in having the conclave checked for hidden micro-

The symbol is clear enough. The symbol is clear enough. The Pope is also Bishop of Rome is also Pope. Whichever way one looks at the partnership, the papal office has an immediate partoral function which is treatment overlooked. The is frequently overlooked. The papacy has little enough to be proud of as far as the pastoral care of Roman souls since the war is concerned.

Rome soms up much of the Church's great lost opportunity in failing to take a stand against the creation of condi-tions in Italy's big cities which have inevitably brought both a new paganism in their wake, and a formidable new obstacle Church's claim to

Too often the Church nome has been denounced by members of its own clergy for Rome has been denounced an extremely restrained way. members of its own clergy for rejection of Marxist atheism, The national conferences are baving chosen the wrong side to negotiate with communist now a regular part of the in a period of genuine social governments and receive lead-scene, but they have no juridianguish. And Rome produced ing communists at the Vatican.

the most striking act of disci-plining the left wing of eccle-sissical opinion with the defrocking of the former Abbot of the Benedictine monastery at St Paul's Without

the Walls.
Yet the pastoral obligation is speaking, impose a majority decision, even if the minority is of one.

The application of collegiating to the idea of automatic circularizing of the bishops has been found to cut both ways. Bishops who have been unwary enough to issue statements which have not particularly pleased Rome have been told that, because of collegiabry. because of the unique prestige of Rome, they are unrealistic. It looks unlikely, to say the least, that the next Pope could overlook the jurisdictional primacy of the papacy which practically imposes on him to be something much more than a pastoral figure. Still: a new Pope as a result of Paul VI's work has the opportunity to reinforce his own pastoral activities just as he will have the chance to travel more freely, leave more to the bishops sitting in their national con-

ting in their national conferences, and listen more to the bishops by taking their synod more seriously.

The Curia naturally fears that an increase in the respect paid to the synod means less weight for the traditional civil service. They are surely right, Paul VI has left the matter in the balance. It does not necesserily have to stay there. The world farthest away from this atmosphere of calculating where power lies and nearer to the pastoral ideal, is the Third World, and Paul VI's particular interest in Asia and

Africa is probably because he feels that a new Christian spirit is more !!!kely to appear there than in the traditional vestern centres of catholicism. It can be argued that the developing countries are not just areas for religious expan-sion. What the Church is oftering is a whole set of social and moral theories which ought to have their attractions for emerging countries. These emerging countries. These theories are not collectivist but, as Paul's encyclical Populorum Progressio shows, they are not capitalist either. Above all, the Cuurch would hope to have in return a fresh world is taken up by a successor. And it will have been helped by the Pope's insistence on the international neutrality of the Church and his readiness, despite his continued rejection of Marxist atheism,

mely valuable.

The Pope aimse!! would almost certainly feel that the Catholic world, and his successor, should show him particular gratitude for having brought the Church through the difficulties of a controversial council without a schism. This is why he feels so strongly against the traditions. strongly against the traditiona-list rebellion of Montagnor Marcel Lefebyre and why he speaks with an incharacteristiharshness about challengers to

harshness about challengers to his authority.

While offering electers for the future he has been harmering home the strength of his feelings about the weight, in every sense, of his office. He said in his first encyclical, seelings. Summ which he

Ecclesiam Suam which he issued in 1964:
"We bear the responsibility of ruling the Church of Christ because we hold the office of Bishop of Rome and consequently the office of successor to the Blessed Ausstle Peter, the bearer of the master key, to the kingdom of God, the vicar of the same Christ who made of him the supreme shepherd of his world-wide

He constantly invists on the huge significance of the Petrine accession and his into fit the Church for the modhistorical or loctrinal inheri-

Certainly the Pontiff at 80 will convince the bishops who samer here at the end of this week, including cardinals who will take part in the election of his successor, that the style will have to change. It is also certain that Paul VI, in his edgy, sometimes inept. envious way, has already mapped the extent of innova-

immediate successors. This is why the judgment of personal considerations apart, nobody wants to know the limits on what the future can bring especially in a field which should still reserve for us its miracles and its my-teries. Paul VI misjudged his contribution of evangelical attempt at renewing this in-zeal. Once again, the real test trest in the supernatural in will come when the idea of religion by going to Fatima will come when the idea of religion by going to Fatima approaches to the developing just as he misjudged the issue of authority by applying it un-necessarily to birth control. But his successors will find more to interest them in the Pauline projections than in Paul's own decisions. They may find, after all in-cluding the grumbling, that he will be a more difficult Pope

Danger signs in the retreat from political commitment

the evidence is of a steady dec-line in membership. One conbave "mur nd their cards". It is customary, when this happens in the Labour this happens in the Labour Party, to say that the party makes its members what they are, not vice versa, and we are all well off without Mr X, but is there never a point at which such losses become damaging?

Labour asked to look at the fall off in membership, the official not publish figures but surveys figures indicating a fairly by outside bodies indicate that

are paid on all of them) and then adding the remaining 523 parties at 1,000 each, as this is the smallest number on which they are permitted to affiliate. Actual investigation indicates that many of these parties have far fewer than 1,000 members, Lord Houghton's report estimating Labour's

actual membership at 300,000while a PEP survey pur it at

The Conservative Party does

Oxfam

needs

Almost any book you no longer read or need (paperback or hardback) could be resold

It may sound dramatic bur every 10p we

raise in this way could mean the difference between someone going blind

in an Oxfam shop!

Opposed to going hungry.

If there is not an Oxfam shop in your

immediate area, contact the local Oxfam

office for advice — it's in the 'phone book.

Most of those interested in steady decline since 1952. The it also was at a peak in the public affairs talk and write as last recorded numbers show a early 1950s and that it has now public affairs talk and write as if the existing political parties were constant features of the democratic landscape, as if they will always be there. Yet the evidence is of a steady decline since 1952. The last recorded numbers show a drop from 674,905 individual members in 1975 to 659,058 in 1976. But this figure is achieved by counting all the members in constituency the evidence is of a steady decline since 1952. The last recorded numbers show a drop from any special problems at the members in constituency parties of over 1,000 (as dues that seems to be gaining members is the Scottish (and perhaps the Welsh) National The

has gained much. All this does not mean a declining interest in politics. The level of commentary and the concern shown by those in other walks of life remains the concern shown by those in other walks of life remains high; what has happened is a fretreat from commitment to work within the parties. To illustrate the point, how would one persuade an able, active young person to join a party today? There appears to be a rightward drift in the country and there may be people who would be prepared to follow these problems. Some realize that these problems. Some realize that there is a confrontation, that if there is a confrontation, that this fear camout be openly discussed either because of electional repercussions or because they doubt whether they could win (probably the reason why today? There appears to be a rightward drift in the country and there may be people who

The same tendencies naturally affect the quality of the intake into the House of Commons. In practice, the parties depend on blocks of talent which come in after periods when that party or its beliefs have flourished. The Conservatives are still living on the 1950-55 intakes which produced, among others, Mrs Thatcher, Mr Heath and Mr Maudling as well as Mr Powell. The Labour Party's last similar infusion was in 1964-66 but since then, neither side but since then, neither side

John P Mackintosh

ical action.

The kind of programme set our by the Headmaster of Westminster, Dr John Rae (I know nothing of his political allegiances) might well appeal. He advocated the revival of a competitive spirit, reduced tax-ation, the subordination of the unions to the state and proportional representation, all to restore Brazin's level of performance and national pride.

Instead of putting forward

such a coherent programme, the Conservative Party is deep in a controversy over its rela-tions with the unions which reveals not only fear of being defeated once again by indus-trial conflicts but also a deep sense of doubt about the party's capacity to handle these problems. Some realize that if there is a confrontation, it must be won. Others feel that this fear cannot be openly discussed sixth because of the confrontation of the confrontation.

querulous complaint that life is not what it used to be for the middle classes. Quite so, but the party's appeal will always be limited if it cannot strike a broader, netional note and if it cannot give its ideas at least a tinge of idealism.

Supposing that one is appealing to someone whose incli-menions are on the left, could he or she be persuaded to join the Labour Party? Apart from constituency party meetings, if the matter is kept at an ideo-logical level, which Lahour Party will the person join? If he or she is on the socialist left, there can be limbe appeal left, there can be limite appeal about a Callaghan Government.

Presumably the hope would be that if Labour loses the forthcoming election, the party will swing further left, the next leader will be chosen by party activists and will be a "real socialist". But anyone with a knowledge of the party and its history must suspect and its history must suspect that even with such a leader and a more left-wing pro-gramme, another period of office would be bound to see a return to moderation.

If the person is a social democrat, he or she will see that many of this group have siready left the party. Those that remain, who are mostly in office, will be jockeying for prominence whether the part election is won, or lost. siection is won, or lost. If a left-winger is elected leader, they will decide that

the chap is not so bad efter all and will come to terms. But it will be difficult for a Labour Government to make a real success of the mixed economy and of membership of the community when large sections of the party are desply opposed to both policies.

to both policies.

A third aspect of the Lebour Party, the one in the ascendant at the moment, is the trade union connexion. The grouble with this (very conservative) arm of the party is that it cannot be joined, Like Mr Moss Evans, the new leader of the T&GWU, one is born into this section and evolved through time.

I believe that the bulk of

I believe that the bulk of those who might be active in British politics do not consider that either the Conservative or

and the stereotyped reactions of the bundles of vested in-terests which are the chief remaining components of the David Steel has worked hard

to try to draw such persons towards the Liberal Perty. His original decision to make a pact with Labour showed his nose for power and his meturity in bandling situa-tions. Now, class the chief effect of the pact is to maintain the present party struc-ture. If he succeeds, he will have kept the coalition which constitutes the Labour Party intact and, as a result, the Liberais are not being Liberals are not being regarded as an alternative by those unhappy with the present political system.

Anyone in Scotland who is politically interest but unattached is bound to look seriously at the Nationalists. Their great appeal is that with Briefsh printers suck in old conflicts, with people leaving the percies, with martion always triumphing over radical solutions, it is tempting to say all would be different if one could make a clean start in an inde-

Soon after returning to constituted, alloquately express pendent Scotland. The only power the value of staying in their feelings. These are the trouble is that most Scots are their their feelings. These are the trouble is that most Scots are their revise investment in the private sector would all have from a radical viewpoint, distance of defeat, in this their usual effect. In short, the divisions of the intervery years alone, even if a separate Scotland could escape all the limi-tations and frustrations that

Despite eli these reasons for avoiding political commitment, some commentators say there is no cause for sherm. The Americans get on well enough with no organized party sys-tem. But the weakness of repeating that situation here in Britain is that ministers can only be chosen from emong. MPs and MPs are only selected after serving for considerable periods as rank and file members of the political

If the incake declines in attack on the senior Civil Service is the realization that many ministers do not match up to their officiels.

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

or continuing to see. Or eating as was arriving home from away from New York City, exas. It had been a pleasant, People smile too much; every-Texas. It had been a pleasant, Take the whole family - with books trouble-free flight with genial stewardesses who, as we along to the local Oxfam shop. approached New York, trotted through the cheap end with bottles of wine left over from the first class section, slurping it into plastic cups and doling them out to the less privileged. As we touched land the cap-

tain, whose voice over the inter-com had maintained a comforting, amiable tone throughout, suddenly assumed a different renor. "Welcome to New York", he grated, "This is the famous one-way system at La Guardia. It means that planes coming in have to join the same line as those going out. The airport's too small. So we've got to wait our turn and it'll be several minutes yet. Welcome to New York."

My heart leaped and tears began to well. This was it. Home. Away from the smiling, easy-going south-west and back into the familiar New York aggro, where things do not work as they should and people snarl at each other to make amends. It is always but always wonderfully comforting

There is something weird and unsettling about the west, the south, the midwest and indeed anywhere in this country

thing moves at a slow and easy pace; nobody hurries or raises his voice. People behave like the man from the Hare Krishna sect, smiling his Jimmy Carter smile, who accosted me as I waited at Houston Airport and tried to sell me a book. I was as rude to him as I could manage and he simply went away good-naturedly, still grinning, even

smirking.

The hotel I stayed at in Houston has a valet parking system. Arriving guests have to hand their keys to the smiling black doorman in exchange for the state of the smiling black doorman in exchange for the state of the photos of the smiling black doorman in exchange for the state of the smiling black and the photos of the smiling black and the smiling black are stated to the smiling black are stated to the smiling black are smiling to the smiling t a ticket, and he phones down to the underground garage for the car when they want to leave.
I find this system cumber-

some and grew impatient at the long delay before my car was produced. So I barked an-

was produced. So I barked angrily at the doorman.

Now a New York doorman would have expected such a reaction and enjoyed answering me back in kind. Indeed, it would have been regarded as patronizing of me not to bawl him out. Not in Houston. Here he first looked downcast and then smiled inanely, as though I were an old-time southern I were an old-time southern plantation owner and he a slave, meekly receiving a dress-

lines that never soil their wings by penetrating east of Chicago. Their aircraft tend to be decorated inside and out in not inspire confidence. Their so-cool stewards wear jazzy open-neck shirts and have a flip line in cabin announcements: "This plane is for Midland, El Paso, Phoenix and Los Angeles. If your travel plans today do not include any of these cities, this would be a good time to make yourself known and exit at the front."

Their ground staff are equally poised and immune to panic. I arrived at the airport two minutes before my aircraft was going to leave, not thinking for a moment that I had a chance of catching it. "We'll have a try", said the clerk, issuing my ticket and sending me bounding to the departure gate. The aircraft was justpulling away from the gate as I arrived, and I had to wait for the next one. It was patently my fault, and in New York nobody would have been slow to tell me so. But in Texas they apologized, as though they were to blame.

It just depends on what you panic. I arrived at the airport

It just depends on what you are used to. I meet people in the west and south who have never been to New York, and slave, meekly receiving a dress- have no wish to visit the noisy, ing-down. I felt contrite—not a crowded, crime-ridden city, familiar emotion to New thank you very much. On the Yorkers. In the west they have air- to a young construction



engineer who came into that category.

He lived in Midland, a small and bleak town, and had been to Houston to visit his parents.

to Houston to visit his parents. Even Houston, he found, was too big for him, too many people. "I like it here", he told me, gesturing at the window as we approached his destination. He pointed to the brown, dry-as-dust, windswept fields, each containing a squatilitie oil well, endlessly pumping. There was no sign of sustained human settlement. Everyone has his own ver-sion of paradise, and it was as man sighed.

hard for me in imagine living in that wilderness as it was for him to understand how much I like New York. It is simply that I like cities, and most of all I like real cities, where the scowl predominates over the smile: it is less demanding, less intrusive, making no call on my measure reserves of

Naturally enough, it takes time to learn or releast specific city customs. Our apartment block on Roosevelt Island is a modern one, staffed by a building supervisor, doormen and handymen. Our every need, at least notionally, is taken care of. We have not lived in so pampered an environment before, and are not quite sure how to behave.

For instance, the giant gas stove, large enough for roastlived in so pampered an environment before, and are not quite sure how to behave.

For instance, the giant gas stove, large enough for roasting a sizable segment of an ox, which came with the apartment (the stove, not the ox), went wrong the other day. We took it up with the donnard, predicting early action.

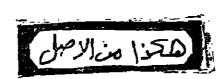
A day or two passed and the handyman did not come. Back again to the doornan. He thought for a while. Had we, he wondered, had any desdings with the handyman before?

We confessed that we had. He had been round a few days after we moved in, to solve some teething troubles with the new equipment. The door

"Some people", he confided
have a funny way of saying
thank you—kinda insulting, if
you see what I mean."
My wife pressed him further
and found our what she has
suspected—the handyman
required a fairly heiry tip. We
had not offered one the firs
time. She, promised to makgood the omission if he would
only show up.

So the handyman came also

got ourselves to the extent letting slip a satisfied, unar troposition smile.



Granting asylum

From Sir H. Leslie Kirkley and

Sir, As members of the Standing Conference on Refugees, we have been deeply concerned to learn re-

cently that there is apparently no effective review of administrative

decisions by the Home Office on the grant of asylum to refugees. A

survey that has been conducted shows that between January 1, 1974, and April 30, 1977, not a single refugee appeal against a refusal of asylum by the Home Office has been successful in this country.

not even in those cases where the

Office of the United Nations High

Commissioner for Refugees has

determined that the person is in

fact a refugee with a genuine fear of persecution in the country of origin.

In the past, Britain has always considered herself a champion of personal liberty and has had an herougable ardising of giving

honourable tradition of giving refuge to the persecuted. A concern

for human rights and personal liber-

ties has now become a major public

issue internationally. We consider it is high time for the Foreign Secre-

tary and the Rome Secretary to review the way in which we deal with refugees in this country.

H. LESLIE KIRKLEY, Chairman,

Standing Conference on Refugees, JAMES BOYDEN, Chairman,

Conference on Refusees, CHRISTOPHER BEER, Director,

International University Exchange

International University Exchange Fund (London Office), SUE SHUTTER, Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, GEORGE GELBER, Chairman, Joint Working Group for Refugees from Chile in Britain, JOHN ENNALS, Director, UK

Immigrants Advisory Service, ALAN PHILLIPS, General

Standing Conference of British

Recognizing the Vatican

Sir, Lord Houghton seems to miss the mark entirely in his letter of September 20. No one is suggest-ing that full diplomatic recognition be given to the Vatican on purely

religious grounds. Surely it is an

anomaly that an independent sovereign state, for Paul VI is a

head of state as well as Supreme Pontifi, should not be offered a full ambassador at the Varican? Yours faithfully.

Sir, This is not the first time that

a Conservative leader has sought to smooth over or disguise dissen-sion within the Party by suggesting a referendum. On November 29,

1910, speaking at the Albert Hell. Mr Baifour offered to submit food

caxes to a referendum if the Liberals would promise a refer-endum on Home Rule for Ireland. I am reminded how as a child of

other children in similar establishments were taught to sing the

And so is the referendum. Tariff Reform means work for all,

Work for all, work for all. Tariff Reform means work for all.

Chopping up sticks in the workhouse. In April, 1912, the Conservative Shadow Cabinst agreed that, although the food tax must remain a part of tariff reform, the referendum pledge must be dropped. It was beiefly revived by Mr Baldwin in 1930. No such proposal has since been heard until Mrs Thatcher's television interview a few days as a

television interview a few days and British membership of the EEC

The precedents are not en

l'arifi Reform is on the run,

On the run, on the run, Tariff Reform is on the run,

Chopping up sticks in the

re, in a Liberal bousehold, I and

Organisations for Aid to Refugees, International Development Centre,

Secretary, World University Service (UK Committee).

Pornell House, 25 Wilton Road, SW1. September 23.

From Mr Kevin J. Alban

KEVIN J. ALBAN, Balliol College,

Referendum echoes

September 20.

following lines ---

Europe Committee, Standing

Yours faithfully.

to refugees

others

He will in his fire

Blescod A

bring especially

allowers of renewal

er service for

ing Pressed

THE PARTY OF

4, Ú



LIBERALS NEED AN IDENTITY

A year ago Mr David Steel won a personal triumph at Llandudno in his first speech to the Liberal to the defied vocal opposition to pro-table to defied vocal opposition if the party of he struck with the sover in the spring went halfway in the spring went halfway in that direction. The Steel strategy was in operation. Yet the Liberals will be gathering in the steel strategy was in operation. The Steel strategy was in operation that direction the strategy was in operation. ably poor shape. They have done badly in by-elections, with the possible exception of Saffron Walden which was open 10 conof realizable care control Bisson in the Charles Warre may led in the local elec-graph of the principal interpretation of the local elec-graph in the principal interpretation in the local elec-graph in the principal interpretation in the local elec-graph in the local e

bitter dissension and the pact. What has gone wrong? Has specific the party made a gigantic error?

Part of the difficulty in dis-Part or the difficulty in cussing Liberal strategy is that the same promising road end on the same promising road end on the same promising road end on the same promising them somewhere if tere on the control of only their leaders had the wit to only then the essence of recognize it. Yet the essence of historical of E) of recognize it. Let the land of the liberal predicament is that the liberal predicament is that the natural course of the politics is highly unfavourable to politics is largery unitarious is a received them. That natural course is a reaction against Labour after the politics is largery unitarious and the politics is largery unitarious in a second against Labour after the politics whether or where the stream against Labour after where their years in office, whether or the stream of their years in office, whether or the stream of the reaction goes far enough the stream to bring the Tories back into the stream of the shows that the Liberals find it then the harder to pick up protest votes the stream of the strea From Labour Lines there any sign, tions that tan be me for all that may be said of the The state of the s The way its me to new and constructive policies, this contemporarie to new and constructive grant attract a turn to hear the party can attract a positive sufficient body of positive supports. Despite port for its own merits. Despite its occasional forays on to higher ground, it remains trapped in an words sell a enclosed space between the terici Pari Vi mis The Lib-Lab pact was an

attempt to break out of that trap. it is true that it prevented a general election at a time when that would not have been desirable in the national interest. But it was not necessary for that purpose. The Liberals could simply have declined to bring the Government down without making any arrangement with them. The point of that arrangement was to try to break up the fixed pattern of British politics, if possible by provoking a split in the Labour Party whose leftwing could not be expected to welcome an alliance designed to put a stop to socialist adventures. This was in essence the coalition strategy for the Liberals, weakening if not renouncing their claim to the random protest vote in the effort to secure a position with brighter long-term

prospects. The trouble is partly that this strategy has been too complex to be readily appreciated let alone approved by the electorate: voters have seen simply a Liberal agreement to keep an unpopular government in office. It is also partly that there has been no evidence of the strategy bearing fruit. The Labour left have not kicked up the fuss that was expected and there have been precious few signs of positive Liberal influence on the Government. Ministers have just not been able to do what they could not have done anyway. But while that has been mornifying for them it does not prove that the strategy was mistaken from the Liberal point of view. Before condemning their judgment one must consider where else they had-or indeed have-to go.

If they were to renounce the pact at this moment, especially If they were to do so at the behest of a querulous party conference, they would give the impression that they were capable of moving only in circles. The road they are on may not

look promising but they need to find out if they can get anywhere on it. That means exercising, and being able to show that they are exercising, real influence on goverament policies—which would require them to be tougher than they have been up to now. They will never receive any reward from this pact so long as the public believe that it has simply turned the Liberals into the Government's lapdogs. Mr Callaghan will not help them to correct this impression: he will not be lavishing credit for any popular policies on another party. But it is only if the Liberals are seen to be exerting real influence that there will be a bit more conflict over the pact is the Labour ranks.

Although this is not yet the time in their own interests for the Liberals to be breaking the pact, they will need to keep their eyes open for some opportunity of doing so before the next elec-tion that does not make a mockery of their conduct up to then. It is arguable how far it will be advisable for electoral purposes for them to break loose from the Government in good time before going to the polls. If the Liberals are to make any reasonable showing then they will have to attract tactical voting from Labour supporters in seats where the Liberal ran ahead of Labour last time, and it could not weaken that chance if the Liberals are seen to be close to Labour. But in general a party needs a distinct identity. The Liberals will need that electorally and they will need it even more for any bargaining that may take place in the new Parliament. If one party has an overall majority then the best the Liberals can hope for is a long hard slog. If they manage to hold the balance then they will need to show that they have more then one option.

GENERAL ZIA AND MR BHUTTO IN THE RING

When he imposed martial law Pakistan early in July more General Zia ul-Haq had reason and produce on his side. His They they find an claim that the country was near and the study to civil war was not exaggerated. His determination to hold fresh elections after a suitable period for "cooling down" was wel-comed as the best solution in a confusing situation. His own, detachment from the political struggle was assumed. Yet now, after nearly three months of the Paris Santa Paris Miles and Moerrainly as confused and as is a first Kinsoll mer. Worst of all since it seems mer. Worst of all—since it seems the course of the General Zia had no such inten-tion and its specific to the bettle has become one

ins and Ferrin Zia. worden a Strike, At one point General Zia me repromised to step in with constiprietely, he declared himself to be convinced of Mr Bhutto's guilt in the private case brought against him alleging a murder for political motives. Since then Mr Bhutto's challenge in the close that the courts has led to the dismissal

of the Chief Justice-who was admittedly Mr Bhutto's nominee over the head of a more senior claimant to the post—and his replacement by the judge Mr Bhutto had rejected. In these and other ways General Zia and the army authorities have been. drawn more and more into the political arens. It has become Mr Bhutto's aim to pose as the martyr, as Pakistan's popular leader who is being frustrated in his march to real political untoward militar intervention. He is quite ready to call out the masses to demon strate in mis favour against the whole Pakistani establishment if they should all choose to reject

The scene thus begins to look like the one that developed in the spring. Then it was the Pakistan National Alliance of defeated parties who were the protesting masses against the army for having intervened

who is known to the masses. To this General Zia's retort might be that Mr Bhutto has lost almost all the political support that he once enjoyed other than at the peasant level and that Mr Bhutto's People's Party has been more than prepared to look elsewhere for a leader in the coming election. But with the deter-mined aid of his family Mr Bhutto intends to brazen it out and to challenge the army leaders to hold the election planned on October 18. Thus far General Zia has not

against the only Pakistani leader

departed from his timetable. Yet he must be worried by the prospect of an election campaign held in dangerously tense circumstances which holds out very little hope of producing a result that would be more acceptable than the voting last March. Hitherto General-Zia has been trying to steer a course through the difficulties. He now has very little room left for manoeuvre. The choice looming is between postponement of the polling date or a fresh assertion of army rule. Neither offers much comfort.

to the assembly tomorrow afternoon, just as it will make the theme of Mr Smith's annipact campaign, outside the conference tomorrow night, designed to ensure that some of Mr

to sit in judgment on the question before they take a vote.

to forecast the outcome ... opinions on the value of the (Callaghan-Steel) agreement are divided"; and Steel) agreement are divided ", and to be sure his paper carries letters in which party candidates and others show they feel their birthright has been sold for a mess of pottage. Nevertheless fortune favours the brave. I predict that the assembly majority now has little choice except to underwrite an established parliamentary pact. If they did not, they would have yet another untoward leadership election flung noon them, with a parliamentary upon them, with a parliamentary party split, leaderless, stubilied, and made into clowns. A fairly close vote, perhaps, yes. A platform defeat? Emphatically no.

befriended the pact, what arguments, strategic and tactical, may Mr Steel make our for it? Several claims of varying validity can be advanced. In March, when the pact was sealed, not even all Conservageneral election. The part boxed the Labour Government into moderate policies, or legislative im-potence, and thereby reinforced the

mentary Labour Party, (The IMF audit had already done that) It introduced all Liberal MPs and some Liberal peers to the responsibilities of power, or the problems of power, for the first time since the war, without evident loss of Liberal principles or integrity. It may eventually assist the will-o'the-wisp realignment of moderate radical forces in politics. It gave stability government when the country could not afford uncertainty and change. It served as a practical grappling with the dilemma of Westminster, in a day when any government is likely to be in a

whatever may happen in 1978. While by-election deposits were being lost and Liberal ratings in opizion polls sank, it made the Liberal parliamentary squad, pathetically few in number, summersely important to journalists and presumably mose who read or heard them. It turned the new leader, Mr Steel, into a bigger figure than otherwise he could have hoped to become in so short a time. It kept the public purity of Liberal leaders unsuffied and allowed any compromises of principle to stay private in ministerial rooms and party meetings.

There is no point in rehearing erguments against the pact that have been developed here more any such commitment, Mr Peter Hain, the ageless Young Liberal of yesteryear, joins Mr Simon Hebdach in resigning from the Liberal Party to join Labour by insisting that he enlisted with the ment 1964-70 had abandoned socialist policies; and now he returns home, like the prodigal son, because of the pact that made nonsense of his 1960s decision.

Neither Mr Smith our Mr Hair towards the grave.

In Brighton this week the pact will carry, but the vote will not finally settle the question whether the resignment of political forces it strategically seeks will not in the end prove to be the realignment of the Liberal mass vote between Conservatives and Labour in the next general election.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Party political broadcasts

From Mr Geoffrey Johnson Smith, MP for East Grinstead (Conservativé)

Sir, Any proposal which is calculated to make party political broadcasts less unattractive to the viewer deserves careful consideration. The idea put forward by the BBC (The Times, September 17), is, on the face of it, an interesting one. Several highly relevant questions

occur to me.

The key question, in my opinion, is how the panel of "political journalists or other experts" who would subject the broadcast to an "impartial scruting", would be chosen. Presumably this new-style format would be applied to broadcasts by all the parties, large and small. The task of achieving agreement on the selection of the scrutineers on each occasion would be, to say the least formidable. Would they be examining what they had seen and heard as a piece of television broadcasting or as a piece

of advocacy of political philosophy and policy?

If all these problems were over-come, would we not in the end be experiencing merely yet another form of gladiatorial contest in which the argument, rather than being clarified, would be obscured by the smoke of battle raised by the rival

pundits. pundits.

There are many who believe that the length of the present broadcasts, ten minutes, is unhelpful to those responsible for their production, It does not provide sufficient time for a thorough examination or exposition of any major subject; on the other hand it can force the participonts to say in ten minutes some-thing which could be expressed with equal effectiveness in five. Scrutin-eers, especially if they come from another party, would be sorely tempted to focus attention on what was not said in the broadcast and one effect of such criticism might broadcasts trying to get a quart into

broadcasts trying to get a quart into a pint pot.

If the BBC feel enthusiastic about this proposal, might I suggest that after one of their own current affairs programmes they might have a panel of politicisms who would subject it to scrutiny. We could then see whether it would improve the viewers' appreciation of the BBC's own approach. own approach. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY JOHNSON SMITH. House of Commons. September 23.

Ordination of women From the Bishop of Chester

Sir, May I add a little additional information to your leader of September 20 on the subject of the ordination of women. The General Synod, having passed a questionably logical resolution (July 1975) that there were no fundamental theological objections to the ordination of women, committed the matter to the House of Bishops to metter to the House of Bishops to examine and bring back to the General Synod when they thought the time was ripe to admit women to the priesthood.

een July 1975 and May 1977. i.e. nearly two years, the House of Bishops did not discuss the matter at all but was presented, at the latter date, with a timetable of events which could lead to the fulfilment of such admission. curious

It seems to me a curious interpretation of synodical government that judgment of a time". is best obtained time" is best obtained by suspension of debate finalized by documents implying the date of harvest. No instructions were given harvest. No instructions were given by the House of Bishops for the preparation of the timetable, and I have registered by own dissatisfac-tion in the appropriate quarter. Because of my own doubts on the time for action in this particular and potentially crucial issue, I sought the guidance of the incumbents and assistant clergy in this disease. Fach one was ested this diocese. Each one was asked by me to answer the question "Do by me to answer the question "Do you wish to see the Ordination of Women during the next 25 years?" No less than 97 per cent of the clergy replied—(is this a record?) Of this percentage 66 per cent said "No" and 34 per cent "Yes". Vox "No " and 34 per cent "Ye presbyteri-Vox populi-?? I am, Sir, your obedient servant, VICTOR CESTR. Bishop's House,

Chester.

Girls at boys' schools From the Head Master of Roedean School

Sir, It is regrettable that the Chair man of the Headmasters Conference, as reported in The Times on September 22, should have perpetuated the myth that the independent boys' schools can help to provide equal opportunity for girls by taking more of them into their sixth forms. At least a proportion of girls' schools can provide better opportunities for girls, both academically and pastorally, than those now being offered by a number of boys' schools. boys' schools. Yours faithfully, JOHN HUNT, Roedean School.

Hans Andersen's statue

Brighton.

From Mr Andrew Boyd Sir, In your Special Report on Deumark today (September 21), Mr Patrick O'Leary, after visiting Copenhagen and finding that "no child decorates the statue of Hans Christian Andersen", writes: "The story goes that he did not like children."

If a foreign journalist, after visiting Stratford-upon-Avon, told his readers that Shakespeare, they say, did not approve of the meatre", he would be no more in error than Mr O'Leary. Much as Andersen loved children,

he objected to the proposal to erect a statue showing him surrounded by them; but his objection was by ment, but us colection was specific and understandable. He was not, and did not wish to be known as, a writer for children only. Even in some of his fairy tales there is a dry wit intended for adult appreciation. Yours fasthfully. ANDREW BOYD,

Graduates the Civil Service chooses

From the Principal of the University College at Buckingham Sir, The standard defence of the Civil Service Commission as a body seeking without fear or favour to find the best candidates for the public service would carry more conviction to myself and my colleigues had they not refused to admit to their examinations graduates of this institution. Perhaps Sir Louis Petch was

unaware of this fact when he wrote

to you (September 20), or he might

Yours truly. MAX BELOFF. The University College at Buckingham, Buckingham. September 23.

have had second thoughts.

From Mr C. H. Sisson Sir, I agree with Sir Louis Petch (September 20) that much weari-some nonsense has been talked about Oxford and Cambridge gradu-ates in the Civil Service. On the other hand, I think he takes much too simple-and complacent-a view of the matter.

I entered the Civil Service, as an Assistant Principal, in 1936, a freak

I think it would be fair to saycertainly a rarity, as a graduate coming from a provincial university. The marks, which must survive somewhere in the Civil Service Commission, will show that I did Commission, will show that I did not do well at the interview and but for a fortunate performance in the written papers should have been excluded. No doubt I had other peculiarities, besides a failure to respond appropriately to the baits held out by a board which, as usual in those days, was heavily Oxford and Cambridge in social trans. However, having in later years often sat as a member of the selection board, I am sure that there is a real problem in done and civil serboard, I am sure that there is a real problem in dons and civil servants too enclosed in their social background, not only responding too favourably to nice people like themselves but leaning too far backwards to make the wrong sort of allowances for candidates who have (as they still used to say a few years ago) "come an awful long way"

Note also, in Sir Louis's letter, the phrase "still attract a high pro-portion of the best brains in the country". Oxford and Cambridge always did, it is implied, and there is something in that, but not as much as might be gathered from the roll of their graduates holding eminent positions. That is a smell matter, however, beside the implications for the future. Sir Louis cations for the future. Sir Louis says: "I have no doubt that the

majority of boys and girls with in-tellectual ambitions, whether they ar public school, grammer school or comprehensive put Ox-tord and Cambridge at the top of their university priority list." I believe, on the other hand, that the links between Oxford and Cambridge and the able student from nowhere in particular were always uncertain, and that, with the development of the comprchensive system, the situation may be getting worse rather than better. At any rate. I think both the Civil Service Commissioners, and Oxford and Cambridge themselves, have some work to put in on the subject, and should not be put to sleep by Sir Louis. Yours faithfully,

C. H. SISSON. Moorfield Cottage, The Hill, angport, Somerset.

vants by half, double the pay of the

ticians. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER P. WILKINS, Ayston Mill, Uppingham,

Railway pension funds

From Mr Raymond Nottage Sir, The Public Accounts Committee sir, the rubic Accounts committee in their latest report question the wisdom of paying £1,000m or more of public money to the Railways Pensions Funds in the period 1975-1986. Together with the Carter committee's proposal that Post Office pensions should be only partially funded and the Expendi-ture Committee's strictures on the hotchpotch of public service pension arrangements" in their report on the Civil Service, this brings new hope to hard pressed taxpayers and customers of the nationalized industries.

While the Treasury may have been at fault in supporting this mammoth bid for public funds by British Rail, the House of Commons itself is not without blame. The expenditure of which the PAC now complain was authorized by the Railways Acr 1974, Sections 5, 6 and 7. When these clauses came before the House on second reading, the Minister, Mr Mulley, said hat they covered technical matters that could be best explored in committee, and they would eventually involve public expenditure of over £1,000 million (EC Deb June 24 1974, Col 1013). The discussion in standing com-

mittee A on these clauses took no more than a few minutes and occupies only two columns in the Official Report (July 9 1974, Cols 55-57). Thus, at a time of acute financial crisis, the House of Commons voted £1,000m of public expenditure virtually on the nod and without giving a moment's thought to the alterna-tive, and cheaper, ways of meeting the nation's obligations to its rall-

the PAC now strongly challeng the grounds that :

measure—as it seems to us—to guard against a continuency that will not occur." (para \$2).

If in 1974 standing committee A had been blessed with the Public

Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, WC1.

Christian respectability From Mr Michael Richards

Sir, The ironies of Canon A. K. Walker (September 22) are clear enough: the Church can do without histops who are merely respectable. There is, however, a serious difficulty nowadays as to who, or what, makes for Christian respectability. For my own part I see Bishop Monteflore as a very model of almost all the respectabilities that have characterized the Church of England for at least a dozen years. Not only is he against noise and pollution; he is against many things orthodox. Some of us see his campaigns for "remarriage" as attacks on holy matrimony. This is perhaps the most serious matter of controversy in the field of ethics in the Church today, and there is absolutely nothing respectable in being orthodox about it. Canon Walker mentioned Isaiah and St Paul. Some of our newest respectabilities would have received a whip-lash from both of them. Yours faithfully,

National Parks control

From Mr Gerald Hauthornthwaite

I did not make that statement— the quotation marks are erroneous. I said: "Ideally, they (the members of the National Park Authorities) should be free from undue influ-ence by those directly interested in the development of the material resources of the parks, particularly government departments or local

I accept that ideals are not always

Accounts Committee's present wis-dom the public sector borrowing requirement would not have needed to be so high in 1976. But, also, they weren't.
Yours faithfully.

a just oalance or national and local interest in the membership of National Park Authorities. At present the local electorates have an undue influence in their majority representation on the National Park Authorities of 2 to 1. Before flatly denying that local authority associations are canvassing for the selection of their members as Secretary of State appointees, Lord Ridley would have been better advised to have consulted the Association of District Councils. With the lion's share of appointments the county councils have no need for more.

Finally I do not ignore the achievements of the National Park Authorities in a time of financial shortage. I compare the achieve-ments of the two independent authorities—the Peak District and Lake District Boards-with those under county council control, as reflected in the amount of Exchequer grants for 1976/77—the Peak District £802,000, the Lake District £490,000 and the rest ranging from £144,000 to £259,000.

MICHAEL RICHARDS. 11 Orchard Crescent, Edinburgh. September 22

Sir, Lord Ridley (Letters, September 5), referring to my article of August 13, asks how can the sweeping statement that "National Park Authorities must be free from influence by local electorates" possibly be justified?

From Mr C. P. Wilkins Sir, I can't help thinking that if the politicians were as able and as conscientious as the senior civil servants then this country would be a lot higher up in the league table. In one of your recent leaders you wrote that civil servants were

you wrote that civil servants were overpaid. Shortly after this we heard the results of the Commons Committee into the Civil Service, from which you highlighted Mr Brian Sedgemore's contribution. It is surprising that the ensuing correspondence has not attacked this freshouthle denigration of the Civil Service. If you had written Civil Service. If you had written —cut the numbers of the Civil Ser-

vants by half, double the pay of the administrative grade and reduce the job security—this, to me, would have seemed more logical.

I believe that the senior administrative grade of the Civil Service is generally both able and conscientious. They should, therefore, be paid according to the responsibility, which is immense, and according to their ability, which, by any standard of comparison, they are not.

I would suggest that the effects

I would suggest that the effects of either not paying the administrators properly, or selecting them on some proved theoretical egalitarian basis, could be frightening.

As committees appear to be in vogue perhaps we could now have one to inquire into how we can improve the quality of our poli-

September 23.

way employees.

Mr Fox, Opposition spokesman on transport, and Mr John Peyton, a former Transport Minister, spoke briefly in support of the clauses.

Mr Mulley stressed that their purpose was to secure "a proper funding of the pension fund". This, however, is the financial philosophy

whereas even the largest private concerns have to guard against the risk that they may go out of busi-ness or suffer such losses that they could no longer meet their obligations to their employees and pen-sioners without adequate funds under without adequate runos under independent control, this hardly applies to the nationalized industries: in the last resort, as this example of the Railways Board has shown, the Exchequer has to stand behind them. Here, very substantial sums of public money will be handed over the trustees of be handed over to the trustees of the railway pension funds for invest-ment at their discretion in private or public sector securities, in some

RAYMOND NOTTAGE, Director-General. Royal Institute of Public Administration,

just balance of national and local

I am, Sir, your obedient servant

GERALD HAYTHORNTHWAITE,

Sir, It would, as you say, be most unseemly to dig for oil at Windsor

Castle (your report on September

21). However, there are sites in the vicinity whose owners would, I am sure, be prepared to tolerate the unsightly inconvenience of oil ex-

traction operations in exchange for some suitable pecuniary reward. For example, I myself have a back

22 Endcliffe Crescent,

Oil at Windsor

garden.

Berkshire.

Yours faithfully.

27 Clarence Road,

ANTHONY WHALLEY,

From Mr Anthony Whalley

couraging. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, DINGLE FOOT, attainable and I acknowledged this by concluding that there should be 2 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4. September 23. From Mr John Cooper

raised a unique issue.

Sir.—Your correspondents are bringing too many complications into Mrs Thatcher's suggestion of a referendum to answer strikers. The TUC and large unions claim to speak for all working people; Mrs Thatcher knows that they du not represent the majority and she is threatening to call their bluff. This is why Mr Foot and the TUC do not like her proposal. Yours faithfully, JOHN COOPER 24 Tennyson Close, Woodbridge,

Afraid to invest?

Suffolk.

September 21.

From Lord Monck Sir, In connexion with your leading article, under the heading "There is no financing gap " of your issue of September 21, and the first sentence "The problem is how to get British industry to invest: " Is not a reason, for some industries. the fear that a future government might nationalize them?
I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

House of Lords. September 21.

Not cricket

From Mr A. R. Whitaker Sir, Mr Nicholas Scott is one of the leading batsmen for Lords and Commons cricket. It is therefore unthinkable that he should be dislocked by his constituency. Yours faithfully.

A. R. WHITAKER, Umpire with Lords and Commons, 25 Lansdowne Cresceut, W11. September 23.

Liberals put the pact to the rank and file

David Wood

In a simpler time, at least for a poet, it was the season of mists and poet, at was the season of mists and methow fruitfulness. Now, at least for a politician, it is the season of party conferences for a politician, it is the season of party conferences, a time of flowering for a kind of democracy, for platform speeches ripe with hope and promise, for public rhetoric and private plots, for rivalry between men of ambition, and for harvest suppers at which the hombler servants of political power, sixting below the salt, must replenish enough advension to tide them through another year of manufactures. them through another year of

Already Liberals are in Brighton; mext week Labour arrives there to fill the beds they have warmed. Then Conservatives follow Then Conservatives follow in Blackpool, with at least the Blackpool, with at least the laminations to light their way as a torch towards a gazanti law as

ir ideal and a rorch to conferences fall is ant. Had there been no parliamentary pact between the Prime Minister and David Steel, the Liberal leader, there Steel, the Liberal leader, there would have been no conferences at all; there would have been a 1977 general election. And if is not renewed for the next pendamentary session, opening early in November, then the Labour Covernment cannot hope to live on through another 12 mourhs and allow Mr Callaghan to choose his own date for enother mandate. For once it nor the trade union block votes that control the Government's Tribune Group's MPs, but the conducing support of 13 Liberal

Out of acorne great oaks grow. This week in Brighton Mr Steel's discoving for the first time have to face their mass party to vindicate the parliamentary part in terms not merely of electoral expediency but merely of laberal principles and policies of Liberal principles and policies and Liberal history of party challengs during this century. That Control of the Contro

TO in Commons division lobbies.

harassing the Government by endless demonstrations against the rigged elections which they claimed had inflated Mr Bhutto's real support. Now it is Mr. Bhutto who wants to call out

vindication makes the theme of the leader's speech Mr Steel will deliver

Steel's thunder will be stolen by his opponents in the newspapers and the broadcasts.

The next day will be spent giving rank and file Liberals their chance

The editor of Liberal News, I see, predicts in a leading article that it would take a very brave man

Although this column has never tives wanted to be plunged into a Gaitskellite rump inside the Parlia-

minority, and therefore presages the future way of life in a Commons containing six or seven parties.

On a lower present level, it saved the Liberal party from

virtual electoral extinction in 1977,

than once. Yet last week's events the pact remains profoundly questionshie. A force for moderate Labour councillor and mayor of Rochdzie, finds himself now asked to sustain a government and a party that he tried and left, and refuses Liberals because the Wilson govern-

has ever been a run-of-the-mill Liberal; over-ambitious, they fly to extremes, yet in doing so only exaggerate the fundamental Liberal postwar predicament. For all its abundance of policy, the fading Liberal Party from 1930 onwards increasingly became all things to edl men, encompassing anti-socialists like Cyril Smith and committed socialists like Peter Hain. There was room at or near the top for everybody, and so long as hard work and loud voices brought in votes any Tom, Dick or Harry had his party welcome. Meanwhile the detonian and Asquithien Liberals moved slowly and troubled

Travellers Chrb, Pail Mail, SW1.



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

September 24: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, this morning presented New Colours to the 4th (V) Barrallon, The Royal of Wales, at Parc

Howard, Llanelli.

His Royal Highness this evening attended an Association
Dinner at City Hall, Cardiff.
The Prince of Wales later, left
Cardiff in the Royal Train for

September 23 : Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this

morning. The Reverend Joseph Brown

The Reverend Joseph arown preached the sermion.

The Pipes and Drums of the Aberdeen University Officers' Training Corps played selections of music at Balmoral Castle today.

The Duke of Edinburgh drove to St Andrew's University this evening and attended a Reception and Dinner in David Russell Hall.

Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales arrived at

The Prince of Wales arrived at Stonehaven, Aberdeenshire, in the Royal Train this morning and, as President, visited projects run by the Grampian Regional Committee of The Prince's Trust.

The Queen was represented by the Baroness Stedman (Baroness in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Archbishop Makarios III (President of the Republic of Cypus) which was held in the Cathedral of the Divine Wisdom, Moscow Road. London, today. Road, London, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 25: The Duke of Gloucester reviewed the British Youths Band Association Silver Jubilee Parade on Horse Guards and later took the Salute at the March Past at the Victoria Memorial in the Mail orial in the Mall.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland
was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
September 24: The Duke of Kent,
Vice-Chairmen of the British Overseas Trade Board left Heathrow
Airport, London, this afternoon
for Chicago, to open the British
Store Promotion at Marshall
Fields & Company and visit the
Marine Trades Exhibition.

Marine Traces Estimated:
His Royal Highness travelled in a Boeing 707 of British Airways and was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

Pope Paul VI is 80 today.

Requiem Mass for Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Howard Kerr will be telebrated at the Brompton Ora-tory on Friday, September 30, at 2.30 p.m.

Birthdays today

Sir Anthony Blunt, 70; Sir Robert B. Fraser, 73; Sir Stephen Luke, 72; Sir William McKell, 86; Sir Frank Marshall, 62; Marshal of RAF Sir Denis Spotswood, 61; Barues Wallis, 90.

Latest appointments Mr D. L. Haxby to be president

Mr K. J. Tyler to be secretary of the Environmental Health Officers Association, from January 1.

of the British Veterinary Associa-

University news

Oxford Dr Paul Ricoeur, Professor of Divinity and Philosophy, Chicago University, has been appointed to the Sarum Lectureship for 1978-

Newcastle
Dr A. E. Stuart, MB, ChB, PhD
(Glasgow), has been appointed
Professor of Pathology and head
of the department from January
1 in succession to Professor A. G.
Heppleston, who has retired.
Other appointments:

£50,000 winner

The weekly 150,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by 3 TL 552219. The winner lives in Bristol.



The annual congress of the British Veterinary Association, held last week at Swansea, had as its thems the exploration of new opportunities. Both Professor G. R. Dickson, of Newcastle University, who spoke on agricultural strategy, and Sr Emrys Jones, Principal of the Royal Agricultural College, who reviewed British agriculture, agreed that gross profit margins were being eroded by rising costs.

One solution was to invest in additional production resources, but that was difficult to justify at present. The alternative was to

but that was difficult to justry at present. The alternative was to achieve greater productivity from existing facilities, as neither speaker bolieved that producer prices were likely to improve sufficiently. That seemed the correct action within an EEC policy based on self-sufficiency, because adjustment of production within the Community would probably favour increasingly the

probably favour increasingly the more efficient producers.

more-efficient producers.

The first step in improving the efficiency of irrestock production is to establish the present position, which requires detailed recording and analysis of production records on individual farms.

Methods for doing that were discussed for milk and beef enterprises, sheep farms and pig producers, from which it was clear that the plg industry was shead, both in the refinement of its proposeth and the availability of

approach and the availability of experts.

experts.

The poultry industry was excluded from the discussion, resibly because it is arready related to professional and the tree-d-setter in that area. It was

Seeking a Christian answer to poverty and deprivation

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent There is little discrepancy be-tween the churches' attitudes to social injustice, and none of the main denominations would take the view that serious inequality was not its business. The churches in Britain have, however, found it difficult to translate the abstract ideals of justice into practical propositions relevant to everyday life, which is probably a measure of

complexity of British

society. The churches wimess to justice has been shown more clearly in southern Africa and Latin America, where injustice is more blatant and the cause of it more obvious. It is no co-incidence that it is in such places that a Marxist analysis can be made to look more con-vincing, for the factors leading to injustice are near the surface and can be easily identified. In contrast, a Marxist analysis of British society is likely to suffer

and the Hon E. C. Blades
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Bletchingley, Surrey, between Mr Franklin Brooke-Hitching, son of Mr Desmond Brooke-Hitching, of 12 Porchester Terraca, W2, and Mrs W. G. Santbine, of Oklahoma Citv. and the Hon Emma Blades, daughter of Lord and Lady Robisham, of The Old Rectory, Bletchingley, Surrey. The Rev J. B. M. Frederick and the Rev J. Sullivan officiated.

The bride, who was given in

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream silk organza and wild silk and a Limerick lace veil. She carried a bouquet of freesias. The Hon Jason Gathorne-Barriy, Edward and Elizabeth Russell, Sophie Jarvis, Alice Phipps and Susan Wyatt attended her. Mr Philip Korthalsaltes was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

and Mrs J. Frys
The marriage took place quietly
in Loudon on Saturday, September 24, between Sir Francis Dashwood, of West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs Marcella
Frye, widow of Mr Jack Frye.

and Mass J. Ratchire
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 24, at 5t Oswald's,
Backford, Chester, between Mr
Alexander Boswell, only son of
Mr and Mrs Ian Boswell, of
Ramsey, Isle of Man, and Miss
Jane Ratcliffe, elder daughter of
Dr and Mrs Kirk Ratcliffe, of Lea
Hall, Les-by-Backford, Chester.
The Rev Peris Williams officiated.

and Miss J. B. Hibbert

The marriage took piace on Saturday, September 24, at St Nicholas's Church, Chute, between Mr Nicholas James Houlder, son of Mr John Houlder, of 92 Montingu Mansions, Wi, and Mrs Jill Feirburst, of Well Form, Frampton Mansell, and Miss Jecqueline Briony Hibbert, younger daughter of the late Grant St J. Hibbert and Mrs Mayis Hibbert, of Stander House, Chute Standen. The Rev Michael Ward officiated. The bride was given eway by her brother. Mr Anthony St J. Hibbert, and was strended by her sister, Contessa Nicola Lucheschi. Mr Ropert Preston was held at the bride's home and the honeymoun is being spent on a world tour.

Mr A, Renton

The marriage took place in London on Thursday, September 22, be-tween Mr Andrew Renton and Mrs Marjoric Esdaffe.

One of the peculiar properties of the proton, the elementary particle found in the nuclei of all atoms, is that it behaves as if it were spinning like a top. This property is well known but a recent experiment has come up with unexpected results which show that the spin affects the way protons react with each other.

The proton is termed an elementary particle, although it is known to be a very complex object indeed; it not only possesses a whole range of properties, which affect the way it interacts with other elementary particles, but it also has a complicated internal structure, which we are only just

also has a complicated internal structure, which we are only just beginning to unravel. In order to understand the way elementary particles interact with each other, and so gain a clue to the fundamental laws that govern the workings of the universe, we have to separate the effects of each individual property and investigate them all in detail.

One of the time-honoured ways of tackling such a problem is to

of tacking such a problem is to go to an extraine situation where many of the effects become negli-gible. In hosting at the inter-actions between elementary par-

By our Veterinary

agreed that production records should be as simple as possible if

stockine were to keep them properly; on the other hand, they must be designed to provide essential information and not to support the field staff of commercial and other organizations.

With dairs cattle commutes services

With dairy cattle, computer services could analyse the data provided monthly by the milk recording service, and make yield predictions that would both identify management difficulties are the form and monitor improves

on the farm and monitor improve-ments. Any of the 13,000 farmers using the milk recording services could have print-outs, which could also be made available to other veterinarians, but only 1,500 far-mers were: using that efficiency and at present.

It was suggested that, with all

It was suggested that, with all the species, veterinary data might be combined with husbandry data, as computer analyses become more sophisticated, and that led to a pica that there should be some standardization of recording prostaumes, both here and in Europe, especially to streamine basic record-keeping.

aid at present.

Correspondent

Agriculture

Ways of improving farm productivity

Sir Francis Dashwood and Mrs J. Frye

Mr A. Boswell and Miss J. Ratcliffe

Mr N. J. Houlder and Miss J. B. Hibbert

Mr A. Renton and Mrs M. Esdalle

Marriages

Mr D. F. Brooke-Hitching and the Hon E. C. Blades

tion and naivity have also been a tendency in that processsuch charges were generally levelled at the Archbishop of Canterbury's "Call to the Canterbury's "Call to the Nation" in 1975—but the con-finning debate has gradually become more sophisticated and precise although it has also become more complicated.

The latest essay in that sequence is published today by the British Council of Churches as part of its monumental study called Britain Today and Tomor-

It is written by three Anglican clergymen, the Rev Neville Chamberlain, of the Lincoln Diocese Social Responsibility Committee, the Rev Eric Forshaw, who is bishop's chaplain to industry and commerce in Birmingham, and the Rev Malcolm Goldsmith, who is the Bishop of Southwell's adviser on industrial society.

from the faults of over-simplification if not naivity.

In the last five years the churches in Britain have renewed the attempt to under-

stand social, political and of England has developed ineconomic matters in ethical and stitutions to bring the ethical religious terms. Over-simplifica and religious dimension into secular society.

The three men start their study with an admission that Christianity does not lead to any automatic endorsement of particular political policies or parties. The Gospel provides a perspective from which such policies and parties can be judged, and that, they argue, certainly does not lead to neutrality between one policy and another.

Yet their experience has been of how inadequate and confused church groups and organizations become when asked to think seriously about political and economic matters. Because the churches have for several generations turned away from such suffers from one of those con-questions, the present genera-ditions, evidence that Britain is questions, the present generathe dark

Their starting point, which has become accepted by all varieties of Christian social teaching, is that the Gospel stands over and against the rich and powerful, who became and the content of the wastso at the expense of the weak and the poor.

Sir Barnes and Lady Wallis with Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC,

Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. A. Daniel, commanding officer, and Major G. A. Bewley, officer commanding C (City of London) Company, torioded the Master of the Cord-washers' Company, Brigadier B. C. Wabster, Brigadier A. J. Woolford and the Rev J. F. M. Liewellyn.

Mr Ivor Stanbrook, MP, was host

Mr Ivor Stanbrook, MP, was host at a dinner party held at the House of Commons on Sturday, In honour of Mr Kenneth Tansley, former Town Clerk of Wembley, and Mrs Tansley. Former members of Mr Tansley's staff present included Sir James Swaffield, Clerk to the Greater London Council and Mr Kenneth Betts, Town Clerk of Brept.

ticles that is often done by looking at collisions at very high energies where the particles bounce off at large angles; in such violent collisions many of the properties of the interacting particles can be professor A. D. Krisch, of To simplify the situation as far neglected.

Michigan University, has been working on those problems for many years at a variety of proton

accelerators throughout the world. His group has produced the latest

ans group has produced the latest exciting results in a difficult experiment in a runter untashionable area of physics. The trend has been to go to higher energies to produce more and more extreme conditions to understand the way protons interact.

As approximately produced the state of the

vation was much more the amic-

ably received than it would have

Mr J. W. Stables, of the Milk Marketing Board, discussed a matter of more immediate interest to many farmers: difficulty at calving. After reviewing the well known effects of birth weight, sex of calf, gestation length and season of calving, and the effect of different breeds of bull (which can be readily shown from the extensive use of artificial insemination), he described new research from which he had concluded that the special difficulty with Friesians arose from their relatively small vertical pelvic space.

tively small vertical pelvic space. That was about the same size

as in smaller breeds, despite the larger bulk of the dam and the consequently larger pure-bred calf. Furthermore, the Frieskap calf had a comparatively greater

depth from sternum to spinal column, which compounded the problem.

Farmers tended to make matters

rarmers bended to make matters worse by choosing bulls that would sire a milking cow with an elongated pelvis. In seeking maximum space for udder size, and probably for aesthetic reasons only, a tril head set back as far as more like they again load restriction.

possible, they were inadvertently narrowing the birth consi.

narrowing the birth canal.

Further work was required on pelvic shapes in other breeds, hir Stables said, particularly if egg-transfer work increased, as in Africa, where it was not known how indigenous breeds might cope with alien calf sizes.

been five years ago

Dinner

Science report

Physics: The proton's spinning interactions

To isolate the effects of spin is a difficult technical problem; just firing a stream of protons and observing what happers gives no information whatever on that aspect. Who can tell what the spins were of the two protons that interacted?

It is necessary to make sure that all the protons being fired are all spinning in the same direction and that the protons forming the target are also spinning in the same, or the opposite, direction. The technical difficulties of achieving either of those conditions are immense, and indeed the condi-

To Mr K. Tansley

time dambuster bomb, who is 90 today.

Service dinner

VC. was in the chair.

Service reception

A reunion dinner of the wartine 617 Squadron (The Dambusters) was held at Thatchers Hotel, East Horsley, Surrey, on Saturday of celebrate the nimeticth birthday of

Sir Barnes Wallis today. Marshal of the RAF Sir Arthur Herris, Air Chief Marshal Sir Ralph Cochrane and Mrs Eve Gibson were guests.

The Royal Regiment of Futiliers

The 5th (V) Banalion of The Royal Regiment of Fusilers gave a reception at the Tower of London on Saturday night. The guests, who were received by

neglected.

That was assumed to be the case with the spin of the proton. In extremely energetic collisions the courribution of the spin to the total available energy is minute and was expected to be unimportant. But the recent experiments show that to be wrong; the spin refuses to be ignored and produces huge effects.

To induce the effects of min.

huge effects.

To isolate the effects of spin is a difficult technical problem; just firing a stream of protons at a target of protons and observing what happens gives no information whatever on that aspect. Who can tell what the spins were of the two protons that interacted?

It is necessary to make sure that all the protons being fired are all spinnings in the same direction and

It was claimed, however, that standardization attempts at this stage would cause the few pioneers to be sitting permanently on committees when the subject required intitative and exploration

of alternative methods.

Many speakers enthusiastically emphasized the importance of detailed production records and the need to evolve tables of standard for the standard for

dard figures to indicate the degree of efficiency of a particular herd or flock, compared with the best or average producers, but Professor Colin Spedding, of

Reading University, provided some sobering thoughts.

Production recording helped, he said, provided it was remembered that establishing the existence of a difficulty was not the same as

identifying precisely what it was, particularly as there were often several linked smaller problems.

Overcoming the real difficulty was not simple either, because there were usually alternative methods, and the one chosen had to be economically sound. Furthermore, many problems required linked solutions; unless they were applied together, the difficulty would not be overcome.

One example was the common

would not be overcome.

One example was the common need to increase the application of ferdlizer and the stocking rate together; to do either singly would often not be beneficial. Professor Spedding emphasized that many production problems needed a multi-disciplinary attack, and venerinarians should not expect to solve them alone. It was interesting to note that that obser-

617 Squadron RAF

at a birthday party on Saturday for Sir Barnes, inventor of the war-

It rejects those who measure bald cliché, a mere abstraction, the sales talk of a bald-headed man selling hair restorer." The Gospel means liberating the poor from the structures of

oppression: The authors find plenty of evidence of poverty and deprivation in contemporary Britain, and quote statistics to show that two children in every British classroom are likely to come from homes which combine bad housing and low in-comes, and include either four other children or only one

About one in four children still an unequal and, in the minds of the authors, an unjust

minds of the authors, an ubjust society. The means for eliminating such inequalities exist already; what is lacking is the will, they say.

Those inequalities are explained, and either justified or condemned, according to secular political criteria ranging

Today's engagements

9.15.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as confer-

ence chairman, attends the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conference at St Andrews,

St Michael, Cornhill: Richard Popplewall, organ, 1.

Lost London, the City, meet St

Film: The Pre-Raphaelite Revolt.
Tare Gallery, lacture room, 12
and 4.

Derby Cathedral Festival: David Kossof, 7.30.

Kensington and Chelses eroists' annual exhibition, Leighton House, Holland Park Road, 11-

© Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

Forces

Royal Navy

Panl's station: 7.30.

human worth by wealth and status—" a love which is not in conflict with the causes of injustice and deprivation is a bald cliché, a mere abstraction, that leaguality is inevitable.

The particular contribution of Christian insight into inequality, is that it can be changed and does not have to be accepted as the unalterable consequences of capitalism, or the inescapable result of heredity, or the result of unresolvable consequences of class warfare.

Thus they argue that man is able to take charge of society so as to shape it to remove injustice and inequality, and is not merely the victim of powerful impersonal farces over

which he can have no control. But like other essays in the same field, this one falters when it reaches the question:
"How?" and can only offer
modest and local remedies.
However modest they are, they
do represent a challenge to the
prevailing mood of helplessness and inevitability, and it is in that, rather than in their scale, that their value lies. Understanding Inequality (British Council of Churches, 2 Earon Gate, London, SW1, 50p).

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. J. Grob and Mrs L. M. Salmon

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Grob, of Tukal, Beauliet, Hampshire, and Lavinia Selmon, daughter of Colonel and Mrs A. Nellson, of The Pries's House, Callaly, Northumberland.

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs Rodney Lockett, of Hall and Mrs Rodney Lockert, of Hair of Aberuthyen, Auchterarder, Perthshire, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Sarah, of Ballintubber Lodge, Car-rigtwohill, co Cork, Republic of Ireland.

Mr C. J. Merrett and Miss L. Cook

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr and Mrs William C. Merrett, of Oranjericht, Cape Town, and Linds, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Cook, of Murrayfield, Edinburgh.

Memorial service Sir Alexander Bustamante

Sir Alexander Busiamante
The Prime Minister was recreasured by Mr J. D. Hemmings at a memorial service for Sir Alexander Busiamante held on Saturday in Westminster Abbev. The Very Rev Dr E. F. Carpenter, Dean of Westminster, officiated, assisted by the Rev Roper Job and Canon Travor Beeson. The Rev D. McNeica and the Rev A. S. Clement were robed and in the Sanctuary. Dr Victor Page and Mr Clifton Robinson read the lessons and the Jemaican High Commissioner gave an address-The Leader of the Opposition was represented by the Hon Anthony Berry, 16P. Others present included:

Lady Busiananto (vidow): the Lord

Lady Susinganio (widow); the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, of West-minder, the Lord Mayoress of London, the Mayor and Mayoress of Kenting-ton and Chelles, the Mayor and Mayoress of Rackney, the Depart Mayor and Mayoress of Marinder. Its Mayor and Mayoress of Mariness the Depoty Mayor and Mayoress of Southwark Ambarradors Illed Commissions and Officer Mariness Commissions and Officer Mariness of the Edit Rev E. L. and Mrs Evange, Lord and Lady Philof Hampsted. By Laurence Limbo, für Luth Stow and representatives of the Commission for Rayor Rayo

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, Sept 25, 1952 Epstein exhibition

Epstein exhibition

Mr Epstein, nearly 50 years of whose work as a sculptor is shown (with some of his drawings) in an exhibition which opens at the Tate Gallery today, is one of the few living, arises who enjoy a great reputation in Fleat Street. In the ordinary way it is not easy to tell how or why such a possibly enviable distinction has been graned; neither merit nor originality is anough in itself—and it can be achieved without either. As everyone knows, Mr Epstein's larger works have often aroused bitter controversy in the pest. There were the statues on a building in the Strand, high up and nor at all easy to find, but for all that as annoying to those who disapproved of his style as if they had been put in the place of Nelson's Column. There was Rima, a monument secluded in a quiet corner of Hyde Park, but sought out by thousands as if for the express purpose of irritaring their eyes. And there was Genesis which, though not even a public monument, also provoked controversy that did much to stract strention from people who land previously let 2 good deal when protous collide.

To simplify the situation as far as possible the physicists looked unity at those interactions where the protons bounced off each other unchanged and at wide angles. This means that titley were looking at head-on collisions to their assonishment they found that in the most violent collisions they could see, where the protons that in the most violent collisions they could see, where the protons emerged at wide angles and high energies, the spin of the proton made a big difference. When the protons are spinning in the same direction they are twice as likely to collide head on than when they are spinning in opposite directions. That will surely provide insight into the forces between elementary particles, but exactly how we shall have to wait and see. voked controversy that did mach to attract attention from people who had previously let a good deal of modern art go by. Since Mr Epstein is also a vivid portraints who has had many famous men and women for atters, it is no wonder that a legend should have grown up about his name until to many he seems the supreme anarch of modern art. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Physical Review Letters (Vol 39, p733, Sept 19, 1977).

Appointments in the REAR-ADMIRAL: R. W. Halliday, promoted Vice-Adm Mar 31. to be Dop Ch Def St (int), to Jan in acty rank vice-adm

Compdt. Army Air Corps Cas. Oct 1: I.

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B. Ectims apped Des Comd. RAC Cen.

B. Ectims apped Des Comd. RAC Cen.

Color Proc. Sept 39.

Lieutenant-Coloretts; M. C. Aller.

Lieutenant-Coloretts; M. C. Aller.

10 GR, to be Co. 10 GR. Sept 30:

L. M. L. Aubrey-Flotting Creek 30:

R. Borker, Etc. to be AAC. No De Aber.

Sept Control Creek 30:

Des Color Creek 30:

Des Color Creek 30:

L. H. Rowen, REME. to be Col. TAVR.

CVHO REME. Oct 1: P. E. Dew. Kings

Down Berr. to be Col. S. Kings Own

Beder 10:

Sept 30:

R. H. L. REME 20:

R. G. L. Berr. R. G. L.

R. L. L. Berr. R. G. L.

R. L. L. Berr. R. G. L.

R. L. L. L. R. L. L.

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Debot P of Walter's Div (Crickhoveril', Sept 30:

Col. J. E. J. Lane, R. R. W. De Col.

Debot P of Walter's Div (Crickhoveril', Sept 30:

D. L. L. Lane, R. R. L. L.

R. L. L. L. L. L.

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The Army COLONUL OF RECT: Mal-Gen L. A. D. Harrod, Royal Regt of Wales, Sept. 25. MAJON CENERALS. Brie. P. W. Sept. 25. MAJON CENERALS. Brie. Brie. 25. Major Control DNAO, MOD. Brie. 25. Lt. Watson appld COC: E USE. A. L. Watson appts GOC: E Dist; Sect 10. 15 Col S. J. Beardsworth BRIGADIERS: Col S. J. Beardsworth Appen DP: 15 Sect 25: C. R. Ochiers apped C.R. Sect 25: Corns. Sect 19: Col B. Woodhead to be CT-09. HO SAOR; Sont 20: COLONELS: M. G. Badger 19: be

Latest wills

Constance May Woodward, of Ferndown, Dorset, left £387,011 net. After personal and other bequests, she left the residue equally between the Cancer Rosearch Campaign and Lepta.

Other estates include (not, before the control of the rax paid: tax pot disclosed):
Barber, Mrs Lilli Sara, of St
John's Wood London , £242,954
Catchpole, Mrs Rathleen Macy, of
lpswich £105,458

Reval Air Force
WING COMMANDERS: D. J. Read to
RATC Brunsatin as Dep Car. AICENT.
Seni 21: S. J. Baiker to RAF West
Drawton as OC Pres Ws. Sent 26: F.
D. Baike to RAF Swanton Mories
Hd Eng Ex. Sent 26: N. D. Johnston
10 Uxb. Farrborn as T Ed. & Sent 26:
A. J. W. Reverse to MOD as SPA
Fribadales as OC Eng Wg. Sept 26.
WEDCALL MUDICAL WING COMMANDER: D. H. Hall to Prin Abstander's Hosp Wrotehion as Come in Med. Sept 29.

Clarke, Mrs June Betty Fay, of Plumpton, Sussex 5521,505
Coles, Mrs Dorothy Susannah, of Higheldffe, Dorset £347,265
Frossard, Mr Charles Brandon Sigismund, of Burnham-on-Sea, caravan park proprietor, £102,384
Leicester, Brigadier Bernard William, of Hawford, former ADC to King George VI and the Queen £115,223
Manson, Mr Robert Newtile Pin, of Lindfield, Sussex, insurance broker £224,364

MISS PHYLLIS **NEILSON-TERRY**

Notable stage career

Miss Physis Neilson-Terry, parts at His Majesty's. She the age of 84 A member of 1912 as Trilby to Tree's Sventher third generation of a great gall, and in later years played the role in many parts of the rame and miss Mellson Terry was the role in many parts of the role in man singe appearance she was obviously the ideal Shakespear-ean heroise of her generation, and the years between 1910 and 1914 were a period of unbroken success. There was genuine regret among British playgours when, just before the outbreak of the First World War, it was announced that she buil signed a contract that she had signed a contract with an American organization which an American organization which would involve her absence from the London stage for several years. She returned to England in 1919 but it is doubtful it she ever quite regained the outstanding position which she had established for herself during those halcons present days.

Born on October 15, 1892, she was echicated at Westgate on-Sea, in Paris and at the Royal Academy of Music where she sunfied singing with such complete success that for a time it was an open question whether she would turn for a career to the stage or to the concert platform. She made her debut as a worstest in 1913 her debut as a vocasest in 1915 but by that time, happily, her position as an ourstanding acress was firmly established. For her first stage appearance at Blackpool in Henry of Nature in October 1909 she adopted the name of Philida Terson but her parentage was so obvious that this was soon dropped. Her first West End dropped. Her first West End appearance was in the same play at the New Theatre in January 1910 and in April of that year she stopped into the front rank of the younger actresses by her remarkable success as Viola in the production of Twelfth Night at His Majesty's in which her father played the part of Sebastian.

Rosalind in As You Like It came in May, 1911. She played Juliet in Romeo and Juliet in the autumn of the same year.

halovon pre-war days.

the autumn of the same year. House and Look Bar As a result Sir Herbert Tree Anger. engaged her to play leading. She was twice married.

Miss Physis Neilson-Terry, parts at His Majesty's She

Tearle in The School for School dal.

In 1914 she left for America and did not renare until 1919.
Thereafter for five years her?
Suppearances were limited to the variety theatres and to a stour of Trilby and it was not until Pebruary 1922, that she respecared in the West End, this time under her own management at the Apollo in The Wheel, a play about India.

The Wheel, a play about India.

The Wheel, a play about India. by I. B. Fagan. In this she showed she had retained her showed she had retained her old assured authority, ease and grace. Among other productions during her management were a revival of Trilby and Temple. Thurston's comedy A. Roof with Four Walls.

In 1927 and 1928 she was touring in South Africa and thereafter she appeared in many kinds of entertainment ranging from cabarer to pantomine at Drury Laue and or mime ar Drury Laue and or Manchester From 1933 to 1932 she played at the Open Air ... Theatre in Regent's Park and after a short tour with Donnig. Wolfit she played Lady Mor-beth and Queen Katharine at

Stratford-on-Avon during the 1938 season.
Her art had fost little of the brilliance but she dever qu'ts regained the outstanding roll tion she had won for herself at a young stress. Her many friends were delighted when she took part in the long run; of Terence Rattigan's Separate Tables at the St. James's Theatre in 1954 and leter, in 1956, in New York. She gave a remarkable performance as the formidable mother of the periods the performance in the periods of the periods and the second the seco

stic hysterical heroine.
She made many television appearances, was familiar to radio audiences and among barfilms were Doctor in the House and Look Back in

MR JAMES KLUGMANN

thirties, and not only in Cambridge As secretary of the Rassamblement Mondial des Etndiants, based in Peris but with affisiations all over the world, he travelled widely and was among the most distin-guished leaders of the vest unti-Fescia: student movement which in so many countries played an important part in resistance and liberation move-

A. C. K. writes:

The death of James Klugmann will bring a sadriess and
sanse of loss to grany residers
of The Thries, especially per
hape those who knew him at
Cambridge in the thirdes and
others who, more recently par
ticipeted in the dislogues and
discussions between Christians
and Merrists in which he
pieged an entive part.

He was born in Hampstrad
in 1912 went to school at
Greating Hok, and then to
Trinity College, Cambridge,
where he took a double first in
modern lenguages. He could
have been an outstanding scademict, but his commitment
was to the international working-class movement and to the
Communist Party and
his death on September
14. With his friend John Coroford, who was killed in Spain
in 1936, he was the main architext and organizer of the leftwing student movement of the
thirties, and not only in
Cambridge. As secretary of the

disposal of students estressearchers concerned many working class and socialist his many and contained many books hard to find elsewhere. Years of discussion and debate with Christian thinked also won James Klusmani wide respect. He was less in terested in abstract debat than in discovering how Chief tians and Marxists could up derstand and learn from outler, and learn from outler, and learn from the work together by its sad to think he has lost his long by the with libbealth He will be greatly mourned and missed. ments and contributed signil- greatly mourned and missed

MR MUNGO CONACHER

MR MUNGO CONACHER

Sir Curhbert Clegs writes:

Mr Mungo Conacher, Chief General Manager of Martins Bank from 1955 to 1966 and a director from 1965 until the merger with Barcleys Bank in 1969, died on September 15 at the age of 76.

He entered the bank at New castle upon Tyne in 1917 at the age of 16 and was fond of relating that he failed to pass his entrance test at the first attempt. A kind manager, however, told him to come back and try again the next day. His career from them onwards was brilliantly surcessful. He was appointed Joint General Manager in 1950 and Chief Genera

MR FREDERICK INNES KER

Mr Frederick Innes Ker, Mr Frederick lines Ker, CBE, a former editor and publisher of The Hamilton Spectator, died on September 24 at the age of 92. He was educated at Montreal High School and McGill University and from 1909 to 1921 was a civil engineer, one of the pioneers in the railway and aniston liin the railway and aviation in-dustries in Canada and a member of the lst Canadan Overseas Engineering Corps in the First World War. He was also a founder of International Airweys.

He entered journalism in 1921 and was president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association in 1930. From 1930 m 1951 he was editor and pubisser of the Hamilton Specia.

tor, in Ontaria and was press.

Lade Pillington, wife of the from 1946 to 1948. He was hard of Pillington, PRS of the Canadian Press.

Lade Pillington, wife of the from 1946 to 1948. He was hard of Pillington. Bruther I had an September Z. made a CBE in 1943 for his was Patricia. Nictoria is services in helping to raise was Billion's and sine was man services in helping to raise wer

service to the lim an outside ing Maister of the Moots he was regarded with affection man respect by all who knew him especially his fellow Benches He will be most sadly misself.

هكر المال الملي

MR'N. C. TAPP

R.M.H.E. writes The sudden and most un timely death at the age of 54 of Norman Charles Tapp during August was a great shock meets who had the good format who had the good format who had the good format who we had the good format who we had the served in the RNVH during the last war and well during the last war and well and the last war and well and last the Bar be Gray's Inc. 1948. He nock Silk in 1958 to and became a Recorder of the example of t and became a Recorder of the Crown Court in 1976. It was

elected to the Beach of Gave lim in 1972 From then intil his death be gave invaluable and matter

When Mr Carter dropped in for an hour, page 17

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

LAING

OR NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

White Paper will stress flexible pricing policies for state sector

A policy combining the principles of effective financial targets with flexible arrangements tailored to suit individual industries, will be contained in the first government White Paper on the mationalized industries for a

It will probably be published before the end of the year, broadly endorsing the philosophy of commercial pricing and financial objectives laid out in the 1967 White Paper, while recognizing the wide diversity that exists among

public-sector enterprises.
But it seems likely that the covernment will reject some by proposals put forward last b year in a special study of the nationalized Industries under-taken by the National Economic Devalopment Office. Among the most controver-sial was the establishment of permanent policy councils, chaired by independent presidents, for each public-sector

industry.

The Government

the 19 The Government remains convinced that the 1967 White Paper, with its emphasis on commercial criteria, remains the right approach. But it accents that detailed pricing policy ought to be left to the industries themselves. It is eavisaged that targets for public-sector enterprises would be broadly expressed in the form of a return on net assets.

set for a period of three to five years, are seen as complementing cash limits on the industries borrowing and industries' borrowing and grants. As soon as possible such targets would be put on an inflatiou-adjusted basis, using whatever inflation accounting standards are finally agreed by

These medium-term targets.

the accounting profession:
Ministers believe that the real reason why the approach laid our in the 1967 White Paper appears to have failed is the policy, adopted by the last Conservative government of holding down nationalized industry prices as part of the counter-inflation programme.
This policy has been abandoned in favour of a sready

But as a result of that government's policy, the gas and and economic electricity industries and the which the in Post Office, which has been operate,

given grants of £1,200m to cover their combined deficits up to

1975-76. There is a recognition among ministers, however, of the inadequacy of the Test Rate of Discount as an instrument for appraising investment programmes, at least as it has been applied in recent years.

The NEDO study argued that one of the main failings of the one of the main failings of the 1967 system was that this Test Rate of Discount only applied to a small part of the nationalized industries' investment programme because much new investment was not undertaken In isolation but formed part of an integrated programme.

Discussions are under way public-sector industries to find some way of establishing adequate returns on the whole of an industry's investment pro-gramme. This would ensure that the full opportunity costs of capital are taken into account in the determination of an industry's investment plans.

Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, made it clear at a conference on nationalized industries in London on Friday, that he felt that don on Friday, that he test must the Government should influence pricing policies of public-sector enterprises mainly through financial cargets, the level of which will obviously have an effect on prices.

It seems likely that the White Paper will also establish performance indicators, particuperformance indicators, parucularly for those industries that, have a manopoly and therefore little incentive to remain efficient. Such performance indicators would include the level and change in productivity.

tivity.
No radical change up the source of nationalized industry finances is envisaged. The White Paper seems certain to confirm that the sources of funds will remain the National Loans Fund, oversess borrowing, and in some cases grants and public dividend capital. It is expected to be in two parts—questions about the general relationship between the industries and government, ercial including - o uestions of board structure and membership, and

which the industries must

industrical concentration towards helping small Government regulation Mr Healey elected to industry is a drain on the reof many companies and be rationalized, they IMF kingmaker role say. Better education for managers and workers could

also be provided.
The writers believe Government should expand demand generally to deal with unemployment, as work creation achemes tackle the pro-

*Midland Bank Review (Autumn 1977) "The regenera-non of manufacturing indus-J". Sir Alec Cairneross, John .ay, and Aubrey Silberston.

NUM amendments threaten Coal Board experiment in democracy **Economists'** prescription Pit managers fight 'worker control'

for healthier

The Government should resist the temptation to interfere

directly in industry and should concentrate on improving the business environment, if its industrial policy is to be suc-cessful, a number of well-

known academic economists

argue in an article published today in the Midland Bank Review,

to the Government; is one of the three authors of the article, which arises out of dis-cussions among a group of 14

tially counter-productive".

Government cannot do ma

agement's job for it. As the real problems of British in-dustry arise in individual plants and factories where de-

cisions are taken, an official policy based on a micro approach is doomed to failure.

The Government should do what it can do to provide industry with a stable

and encouraging economic environment. Steadily expand-ing markets, stable prices, satisfactory industrial rela-tions and a business atmo-

sphère congenial to industrial innovation are essential in-

gredients of a successful indus-trial policy.

Of course, it is not so easy

to prescribe policies which will achieve this. Government scope for action is decidedly limited,

but the authors point to some areas where volley could be improved, with the general aim of fostering competition and thus reducing inefficiency.

First, they believe that price

control is justifiable only as a cosmetic addition to incomes

policy. Even if total gross trad-

ing profits were completely wiped out by price control, in-flation would be reduced by

only about I per cent a year in the next five years.

In the authors' view direct

control of prices will counter inflation only through its in-direct affect on wages, and it has a potentially dangerous effect on the efficiency of in-

Secondly, the authors recom-

mend more rigorous scrutiny of mergers and a general shift

of policy away from encourag-

Alec Cairneross

chief economic adviser

documenting the

industry

Sir

economists

After

By Caroline Arkinson

Labour Editor

. Moves towards industrial democracy in the coal industry have cun into serious opposition from colliery managers, who have refused to hand over their statutory responsibilities to "workers' control" by the National Union of Mineworkers.

The British Association of Colliery Management is refusing to take part in further talks on worker participation unless miners leaders drop changes they propose to a plan for colliery policy com-mittees prepared by the National Coal

Mr George Tyler, general secretary of the management association, said last night: "We are in favour of worker parnight: We are in layour of worker par-ticipation. What they want is workers' control. We will not tolerate that."
The deep division of opinion has been deferred to a meeting in about six weeks' time of the industry's joint policy advisory committee; but present indications suggest

that the gap between the miners and then managers cannot be bridged.

The Coal Board has drawn up a scheme for policy committees that states: "The interests: of the nation, the coaloning industry and those who work in it, require that colliery workers and the unions which represent them shall have an effective

Colliery policy committees are suggested consultation. They would have 14 members divided thus: Six from the NLM; two from the overmen's union, Nacods; one from BACM and five appointed by the Coal Board, one of them the colliery

manager, who would act as chairman.

The committee would be responsible for carrying out a "colliery action plan" covering the working of faces, operation methods and manpower allocation. They would also have consultative and comnunications functions, and pitmen elected to these bodies would be paid normal

Colliery managers have examined these proposals, and while they did not arouse any great enthusiasm, BACM was prepared to give the scheme a trial run. But the miners have tabled amendments to the plan that would give the committees further powers over choice of machinery and plant, budgeting and marketing of colliery output.
They also want the procedure changed

in their favour so that they would have eight members on a 16-man committee; the vice-chairman would be a trade union nominee, and voting rearranged as a show of hands with the chairman having a casting vote. The NUM further wants the right to call meetings of the policy committee at any time at the request of two of its nominees.

Mr Tyler said last night: "The effect of these amendments would be to transfer decision-making from management to the committee. They are designed not only to increase representation of the NUM but to establish worker control at colliery level rather than worker participation.
"Our basic concept of the function of

tory obligation and the duty to manage-Those obligations and duties cannot be transferred to committees, the member-ship of which includes a majority of laymen who have neither the qualifications nor the experience to carry out those

BACM has set aside its earlier refusal to talk about worker participation unless the miners withdraw their amendments, their basic policy objections remain will be revived when all sides meet discuss the issue again on November

Without the cooperation of the colliery managers' union, which has ironically just affiliated to the TUC, the experiment in industrial democracy in the pits could

Depressed Wall St puts blame on Washington

American share prices con-tinue to fall, and the Dow Jones industrial share average is now at its lowest level in 21

The outlook for the stock market in the near future looks bleak, and not just because of continuing uncertainties about the future course of inflation the mounting fears of tighter monetary policies and the ex-pectation of slower economic growth over the next 18

Mr William Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exof the other causes of concern that are weakening stock mur-ket confidence. He said that Americans were anxious us they see a new national Administration going through all the uncertainties, exuberan-ces and frustrations of getting organized—as any new Adminis tration must-and finding its

own philosophy and directions ". On this particular point there were a number of brokers who at the end of last week were willing to be specific. They noted that the resignation of Mr Bert Lance as Director of the Office of Management and Budget had left the business computer without an effective community without an effective spokesman in the highest echelons of the Administration.

Mr Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury, ap-peared to be taking a particularly long time about getting bimself organized. So far his impact on economic policy appeared to be negligible.

Mr Barten went on to stress that the Carter Administration appeared to have been in too much of a hurry to make important policy changes, such as those concerning energy, taxes and social welfare, and that "this has led some observers to suggest that too much is being attempted too quickly, and that a better orderclear away some of the con-

fusion " He said market uncertainties had been increased by speculation over tax reform, and there were fears that once again the Administration would fail to amend sufficiently with the "continuing unrealistic tax treatment of capital gains and

dividend income" A factor highlighted by Mr Batten, but given relatively little, general attention in the press. faces American securities markets. He claimed that a ' kets. He claimed that a "poten-ially devastating impediment to public participation in the stock market is inherent in the approach of the Securities and Exchange Commission to the development of a new market

structure ". He is alarmed by the SEC's determination to eliminate "offboard trading rules" on January 1, even though a new national market system will not be ready. He believes this will produce turmoll in the brokerage industry and may mean the exchanges in this country.

Frank Vogt

After documenting the United kingdom's dismal record for growth and pruductivity, the authors conclude that the over unxiety of governments to boost industry's performance. "has been essentially and the control of th Guidelines this week on inflation

accounting By Nicholas Hirst

Inserim guidelines which will how how the results of major British companies quoted on the Stock Exchange have been affected by inflation are likely to be published this week. A committee chaired by Mr William Hyde, chief accountant of Oxford University, will put

menestion of the interim guidelines on Wednesday to the accountant's rule-making body, the Accounting Standards Com-mittee. These are intended to ease the transition between historic and full cost accounting.

The guidelines will concentrate on three adjustments to profit and loss accounts, but will not be concerned with pre-sentation of balance sheets. It is expected that all major companies will be recommended to display the inflation adjusted figures in a prominent position within annual accounts, and it will ask all listed companies to comply.

In contrast to the complications of the Exposure Draft produced by a committee under the chairmanship of Mr Douglas Morpeth, a partner of Touche Ross, one of the big accountancy firms, which is still working on a full standard, the Hyde proposals have adopted the simplest solution wherever possible.

Adjustments for changes in the value of fixed assets and stocks will be worked out by using published indices, to which there is likely to be little objection either within the profession or industry itself.

mittee to show the effect of in-flation on net debt or cash held by companies is likely to be more controversial, but it is hoped that companies will

Brewers to defend tied house system

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

A detailed defence of the brewing industry's structure, in-cluding the tied house system under which brewers own retail outlets, is expected to be made in evidence to be sent this week by the Brewers Society to Mir Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Pro-

It emerges from an industry obviously both anxious and angry about what Mr Hattersley may do following the report on the brewers by the old Price Commission under Sir Arthur Coclifield.

Although the report found that beer prices and profit margins were not out of line with those of other industries, it was sharply critical of some brewerv practices, in particular questioning brewers' methods of assessing the investment and returns of their tied houses.

By next Friday Mr Hattersley will have before him the comidentifying the best means of tackling the problems the

At the very least there is the rising costs, so as to deflect as long as possible the threat of a Price Commission investiga-tion of any individual pre-notified increase.

notify another price increase that the new government price control machinery, operative from last month, could—if the Price Commission thought justifiable—be brought into play to nvestigate a company and possibly freeze prices statutorily for at least four months and possible for 12 months. But there have already been

rimblings from the industry about the criticisms of the tied house system, including warn-

Mr Neil Scourse, a senior

analyst with Fielding, Newson-

Smith, the stockbrokers, and a specialist on the industry, has concluded that for the smaller

brewers loss of tied houses would be a serious threat in-

a loss of consumer choice.

economically

Furniture complaints: Final

negotiations are under way for

manufacture and

a rotuntary code of conduct for

retailing, particularly aimed at improving complaints pro-cedures and tackling often-

criticized delivery days.
The Office of Fair Trading

which is negotiating with a

committee set up to represent

expected to settle details still

outstanding to allow the code to be brought in by about the

end of the year.

a car

Air Derrick Holden-Brown, vice-chairman of Allied Brewer-ies, has warned staff that the implication of the Price Commission report is that the in-dustry should be dismembered, severed from the brewers and even the breweries them-selves broken up into smaller

If that happened, depots would have to be moved and some breweries would have to close down, affecting jobs. A price freeze, he added, would mean that investment would have to be cancelled.

ments and suggestions of all interested parties on the report. He has said he is aiming at

trangest likelihood that brewers will effectively freeze their prices at least until the end of the year unless driven to do otherwise by unexpectedly

Green Shield sights on franchises at ings that scrapping of the system could even destroy the institution of the English pub big stores as it is now known.

By Our Commercial Editor Green Shield is planning a new drive to secure more major trading stamp franchises to try to close a 27m-a-year revenue gap left by the 700 dropped by Tesco. The first targets are the

leading department stores, said Mr Tom McAuliffe, who in the management shake-up announced last week was made chief executive and joint managing director of the stamps An attempt is also being

made to sign up a big grocery chain because, although many additional franchises bave been taken on since the Tesco move, the amount of business they represent has fallen signifi-captly short of replacing the volume generated by Tesco. Green Shield's turnover is

volving an inevitable reduction in their numbers and therefore expected to be £70m this year, a drop of 10 per cent. For all the brewers it would mean the loss of a guaranteed market which enabled them to Savings buoyant

Mr Scourse, who was writing in holiday month in the weekend edition of the Courage brewery group's staff Funds continued flowing into newspaper, points out that the Price Commission found that National Savings at a high level free house prices were generally 1p to 21p a pint higher than in tied houses. in August, net new savings totalling £121.6m. Although

rather lower than the £249.5m recorded in July, the figure is considered encouraging for a holiday month and is nearly three times larger than the figure for August 1976. While the £50,000 limit placed

on National Savings invest-ment accounts in the second half of July has considerably reduced this form of savings— it reached a peak monthly figure of £205.8m in July—it still represented nearly threequarters of the August inflow at £89.4m.

Financial Editor, page 17

The stance taken by the com-

Washington, Sept 25

Mr Heeley, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been elected chairman of the interim manisterial committee of the International Monetary Fund. The position is one of major importance, with a decision in the offing on who is to be the next managing director of the IMF.

Mr Heeley finds himself in the role of "kingmaker" in determining who will succeed Dr Johannes Witteveen in that post next year. Finance ministers meeting here hope a suc-cessor can be agreed upon by the next interim committee meeting in Mexico on March 21. It will be a more difficult are indications that a deter-mined effort will be made by the developing countries to ensure that a "third world." leader gets the job.

The top permanent position at the IMF has traditionally gone to a European and EEC finance ministers have informally agreed to make every effort to ensure that this happens

Officially the choice is made the executive directors of the IMP. The present doven of the executive board is Mr Alexandre Kafka of Brazil. who has long campaigned for giving the developing nations a much stronger voice in IMF affairs. Four years ago a series of informal ralks were conducted he Mr Poul Volcker, then the under-secretary for monetary decess affairs at the United States chief.

Treasury, and Dr Witteveen was eventually chosen to succeed Mr Pierre-Paul Schweitzer. Then, as now, the initial dis-cussions centred on what the future role of the fund should

be. Careful consideration was then given to whom was most suited to fulfil this role, In 1973, however, the interim ministerial committee did not exist. Informed sources suggested here that Mr Healey is now the appropriate person to conduct the informal talks. Swift efforts in this direction

would probably finesse any cam-paign by Mr Kafka.

It has also been informally decided that the EEC finance ministers will attempt to agree upon a single European candidate for the position of IMF managing director. A quick decision could thwart attempts by the developing nations to have a major voice in the decision and ensure that the top position is not filled either by candidate from Canada, or

The Japanese have suggested they want to play a fuller role in the IMF In the IMF
The Canadians may well have
a most suitable candidate of
their own for the top IMF job
in Mr John Turner, the former Minister of Finance and the

first chairman of the IMF's interim committee. But the Belgians, currently chairing the EEC Council, may be in a good position to promote the candidacy of M Willy de Clerco, the former finance minister and Mr Healey's predecessor as interim committee

This attitude, backed enthusi-

astically by Mr Healey, is be-lieved to be in sharp conflict

with the private attitude of Dr

Wirteveen, who feels that talk

of a general worldwide switch

in stance not only might jeopardize the fight against in-flation but would also remove the pressure from the largest the larg

the pressure from the Japanese

As has been so often the case

and Germans.

Congress attacks Fed money curb From Our US Economics Correspondent Washington, Sept 25

Congress's joint economic committee has sharply criticized both the Carter Administration and the Federal Reserve Board for pursuing restrictive fiscal and monetary policies. A new recession was threatened without a more rapid rate of money supply expansion, the com-In its mid-year economic re-

view the committee points out that current fiscal and monetary policies had failed to reduce inflation substantially, while ensuring that unemployment remained unacceptably high. These policies are viewed by the majority of the committee's members as an "abysmal and costly failure."

Continuation of restrictive policies is seen as the prime cause of the current slowdown in America's economic activity, and the committee forecasts that the slowdown will persist throughout 1978. The committee also calls for much greater co-

ordination of fiscal and monetary policies. Coincidentally, the report tightening its credit policies once again.

The recommendation that the Fed should coordinate its poli-cies more closely with those of the Administration will be greeted with horror. Such an idea will be viewed by the Fed as yet another attempt by the Congress to undermine its independence on monetary policy

It is evident that the Fed could not possibly continue to remain an independent body if the committee's specific proposals are accepted by the Administration and the full Congress. The committee advocated the

establishment of procedures which compel the Fed and the Administration jointly to pro-pose a fiscal-monetary programme each year, incorporating mutually agreed forecasts targets, and plans for achieving the declared targets. It did not believe that more

expansionary fiscal and mon-etary policies would necessarily accelerate inflation. The committee notes that the current slack in the economy should guard against this to some ex-

Also, it proposed that tax incentives should be designed to ensure restraint on wage and price increases. It suggested that employer payroll taxes be cut, with the resulting Social Security Fund deficit being offset by higher general energy

Republican members of the committee, headed by Senator Jacob Javits, staunchly diswith the committee's chief conclusions. The minority opposed the use

energy taxes to subsidize the Social Security Fund, It noted in regard to monetary policies that more gradual restrictions were essential if inflation was to be reduced.

It also rejected the majority's conclusion that monetary policies "suffocating" the

On other pages

18 17 18, 19

Lending rate 6 pc

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate unchanged at 6 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

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20

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IMF optimistic over prospects for growth pries should shift to a more to The Times, the IMF predicts that by the first half of 1978 expansionary stance.

Continued from page 1 -

which is the one economy where growth is expected to be fast enough to bring down unemployment, is thought to be less promising. Growth of below 5 per cent is forecast and an increasing sense of unease exists above unease exists about whether output will go up by much more than 4 per cent. The youry is that instead of the youry is that instead of the else up, the rest of the world will pull the Americans down.

Mr Emil van Lennep, secretary general of the Paris-based OECD, asked if the expansion of Japan and Germany would be sufficient to get recovery for the whole world and, if not whether it would be " realistic to expect them to do more.

the answer to both these questions was no. Thus other coun-

in the past few years, both sides have their own forecasts of what will happen next year if present policies are pursued, forecasts which buttress their policy proposals. The IMF remains much more

optimistic, thus reinforcing its or expect them to do more. be done to expand the economies of weaker countries. In the answer to both these questions was no. Thus asker countries are secret forecasts presented to the

the industrial world as a whole will be growing at 5 per cent annual rate, with growth in Europe running at 4 per cent. This compares with forecasts of 4 per cent overall growth for 1977 and 2.5 per cent growth for Europe this year. Perhaps the most striking

forecast is that the United Kingdom will be growing at 3.2 per cent in the first half of 1978, higher than the 24 per cent forecast for the second half of 1977 and much better than the minus 0.5 per cent of the first six months of this Other growth forecasts are that the United States will grow

(the Germans themselves expect 4 per cent now), with a 3.5 per cent rate in second half of this year and a 4.8 per cent annual rate in the first half of 1978. Italy is expected to have per cent growth in the second half of this year and 3.2 per cent in the first half of 1978.

France, with 2.8 per cent growth in the second half of 1977 and 3.6 per cent in the first half of 1978, brings the average figure for Europe-including other small countriesto an annual rare of 28 per cent in the second half of this year and 3.6 per cent in the first half of 1978. at a rate of 5.5 per cent in the second balf of this year and 5.1 per cent in the first half of 1978, and Japan 5.9 per cent

Appointments vacant in the second balf of 1977 (6.1 Bank Base Rates Table per cent for the year as a whole) and 6.2 per cent in the Business appointments first half of 1978. Financial Editor Germany is expected to only 3.3 per cent growth in the Finançial news whole of 1977, well below the 5 per cent originally aimed for Letters Management Market reports 18, 19 Unit trust prices Weekly share prices

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Edited by Rodney Cowton

When Mr Carter dropped in just for an hour

union representatives who shook hands with Jimmy Carter in the Wear Glass Works a few months ago are only just beginning to wash their hands again. "We wanted", said Stan Waring, deputy group managing director of Corning Glass, who was bost for the day, "to preserve the feel of that occasion as long as possible

"It was more than just the visit of a VIP. It was an emotional experience for every-

emotional experience for every-one, You can plan for a lot, but you can't plan for that."

The planning, however, was pretty comprehensive. It took into account, for example, the eventuality of a nuclear attack on the United States while the President was watching the ancient craft of glass blowing in Sunderland. Six hot-line tele-phones were installed in the factory along the route of the President's walk, so that he would never be more than about 45 seconds from a direct line to the Pentagon.

Any management envious of

Any management envious of the spotlight that is thrown on a company that acts as host to a United States President ought to bear in mind the preparation that goes into such a visit. "We had only about 14 days notice", Mr Waring explained. "but luckily we were able to lean heavily on Ed Myers, a public relations man who came over from Corning Group HQ in New York, and on Neil in New York, and on Neil Jamieson, our adviser in London.

Mr Jamieson is also PR adviser to the Liberal Party and has experience of organizing companies to receive visits from British royalty. "Arrangements for those visits", he said, " pale into insignificance compared with the demands of

a Presidential visit."

For a start, all 3,500 mem-

the British Steel Corporation continues on the downward gradient. After three years of

slack demand there is still no

sign of the upward turn and following last year's near

£100m loss the corporation is still reconciling itself to the possibility of an even larger

ieficit the year—possibly as

high as £250m.
It is against this background that the corporation's chair-

and workforce had to be screened in advance. During the whole fortnight leading up to Mr Carter's arrival, the plant was awash with American secret service men and British secret police. Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, was bring-ing Mr Carter to the North-east, but it appeared to be the safety of the President that occasioned

ity units on the other.

to a minimum.
"If we had agreed to the security recommendations in toto, then no one would have

President at close quarters as the passed. Different coded badges were issued so that the security men could see at a glance how close to Mr Carter the wearers of the badges were approprieted to appropriete the second to the permitted to approach.

An "S" signified

The actual movements of the President were paced out in advance to check how much he might be expected to back-

most concern. Mr Jamieson said that a big

problem was the reconciliation of the conflicting objectives of the White House press officials on the one hand and the secur-White House and the British COI were determined to achieve maximum exposure of the President and worked with us to arrange for him to meet as many people as possible. How-ever, the bodyguards were anxious to reduce his exposure

seen very much of Mr Carter at all."

The compromise was to go over the route inside the factory, yard by yard, and agreewhere selected people would be allowed to stand to see the

An "S" signified that the wearers of the badges were per-mented to walk right up to him without the bodyguards moving

track, so that space could be ablotte dus prevent people piting up behind him.
The Wear Gless Works was

The financial roller coaster of man, Sir Charles Villiers, past five years, has been moved

weekend-almost to the year

since he took over from Sir

Mouty Finniston—which are

clearly designed to have a fun-

demental impact particularly in relation to commercial masters. Former diplomat, David Waterstone, who has had the unenviable job of running the

BSC's commercial affeirs for the

changes



President Carter on his Wear Glass Works walk-about.

modern machinery as for as traditional craft, carried out near the very centre of the city of Sunderland. Millions of pounds are being spent to up-grade facilities there in order to avoid "gutting" the area and moving jobs away to a distant site. The factory is full of nocks and crannies and in the middle of a score of derelict

demolished many of the houses overnight, levelling the ground and covering it with a smart layer of asphakt. This provided space in front of the factory for relevision cameras and for relevision cameras and groups of old-age pensioners and schoolchildren—and created a vital clear view of the factory front for the security men.

Each car in the cavalcade had to sweep up to the main ento sweep up to the mean en-trance about and then retire to a safe distance so that surveil-lance of the scene was never interrupted. Armed men with binoculars had to be found strategic viewpoints on sur-rounding roofs outside the plant

Security was one headache. Communications were another. The management was expecting to cover the factory from top to toe with a new cost of paint,

to run the corporation's chemicals and North Sea interests, with the previous managing director of personnel and social policy, Gordon Sambrook, being brought into run the comparated section.

in the direction of the BSC's commercial activities for some

mercial section. Sir Charles

but then found that it had to cater for an off-the-cuff press centre to accommodate the needs of an expected 100 inter-national news and television

Besides the BBC and ITV. and all the British national press and the local press there were the four main American elevision networks clamouring for privileges. "There was even a Romanian press man with his special requirements . Mr Jamieson recalled

Five areas for press observa tion were mapped out for the "static" press. "Mobile" press were those privileged to move round, following the President.

During the hectic days of preparation television and film camera crews had to be looked after as they shot footage throughout the factory as back-ground material for use in documeary programm Sixty members of the factory

labour force and management were picked to shake hands with the President at different points along his tour.

Poor delivery and poor quality performance have led to many complaints from cus-

tomers and a trend by major customers—like the motor in-

dustry—to obtain their steel supplies from overseas.
Shortly a select committee of

of its customers.

The short notice did not allow for any advance budgeting to cover the cost of prepara-

the actual direct costs, on items such as press releases, photo-graphers and sundries, was bout f30,000.

Management time was not included as an expenditure. This was freely given in whatever volume was needed to make the

in spite of the myriad distractions going on all round the factory the Corning management had to keep production going. Pyrex dishes were stamped out; precision watch glasses were formed and technical laboratory were was "blown" as secret policemen mok up nositions and ralled to took up positions and talked to each other by radio.

The results of such a visit depend upon the attitude taken by workers and management. Corning appreciated the gesture of the President and the Prime Minister making the journey to the North-east from their summit talks in London. The factory basked in the glory of world-wide recognition on the

"Jimmy Carter was only here for one hour", Mr Waring said, "but it was a unique experi-ence, absolutely worthwhile."

Sydney Paulden

British Steel reshapes its commercial strategy long career in the steel industry, provides an interesting ing the affairs of the corporation more based on an inquiry lesting 18

delegating responsibility to divisional and works levels where the real improvements can be made. This policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Learning to overcome the Adjustments to problems of paperwork

From Mr Trevor Bentley Sir. Your special report Productivity in the office" is. believe, an onfortunate and importunate commentary on the tide of paperwork which is engulfing Britain today.

For a start only those offices that earn revenue such as bank-ing, insurance, shipping, and the like, can be considered as a source of productivity. Such offices should be clearly separated from those which support production activities, but which are not themselves productive.

Your headine "Ways increase output from the desk worker produces a vision of even more paperwork being produced. What we need to do is to increase office efficiency and eliminate unnecessary paperwork, not provide office workers with machines for in-creasing their already un-managesible output.

Photocopiers, computers, word processing and self-correcting typewriters are all developments which have added fuel to the paperwork emblosion. Unlike automation in the fac-tory, which reduces manpower, automation in the office has vastly increased the manpower needed to manage the deluge of unnecessary paper.

You comment on the need to reduce the number of office workers as if miraculously they can find employment in a pro-

office network ductive capacity. All they will do is to move to other offices or more realistically be found more work of a different kind

in their present company. The tide towards non-productive emplayment can't be turned back by office automation. It must start at the grass roots of our education system where a child's mental ability is still recognized as the important road to future

prosperity.

The child with practical ability is even today looked down upon. If we continue to down upon. If we continue to being non-productive, then the time will come, if it hasn't already arrived, when the output of the real worker will be insufficient to support the barden of paperworkers and outstandard of living will be ernder!

The only answer lies in a realistic approach to the development of industries to reduce the level of imports so that we can become a pros-perous trading nation once more rather than a nation of paper-workers.
Yours faithfully, TREVOR J. BENTLEY,

Management Services Manager,
O and M Department,
Tilking Construction Services
Limited The Ginnel.

Off Parliament Street. Harrogate HG1 2RF, North Yorkshire.

Electricity from windmills

From Mr Bruce Adkins
Sir, On Angust 31 you carried
a report (subsequently referred
to in a letter on September 9)
of electricity being fed to the
national grid from a winddriven generator. Your report
pointed out that the windmill
was providing 30 kilowatts of
electricity whenever anough
wind blows
Today's medium-sized power

Today's medium-sized power stations produce at least 300 megawatts of electricity, that is ten thousand times your wind-mill "halfway up a 50ft tower" (incidentaly, why only half way up?). Big mode n stations (oll, coal or nuclear) produce of the order of 1,000 megawatts.

To equal one such station, you would need more than thirty thousand windmill generators of the sort described which to avoid munual aerodynamic hyperformers apply described to the sort of the sort described. namic interference, would de-mand an area of about 400 square miles, all of which so-situated as to benefit from a

What would the environmentalists or the farmers have mean to that? Yours faithfully, BRUCE M. ADKINS. 13 Avenue du Panorama, 91190 Gif-sur-Yvette,

PO sub-post

Sir. It is not she case as John Lyon claims (September 21 that the Post Office has en backed on a scheme to reduce substantially the numbers of

its sub-post offices. The Post Office is as con cerned as ever to maintain excellent service rendered its sub-postmasters and is no doubt that the sub-post offic system is of substantial benefit to customers and should

But as life styles change populations shift and soc generally alters with the pa sage of time, so the subpo office system has to adjust meet these changing needs our customers. Such adjustments have been taking place continuously over the years at me not new. The story is a wholly of closures, we have peened new offices, too:

The approximate standard which we are working is to Post Offices should be not in than a mile apart in towns in two miles apart elsewhere standard of provision which compares were favorable. compares very favourably a most other developed countri most other developed counting But our approach is flexible Before, closing an office, look, for instance, at a seriousness of the effect pensioners, people, drawframily allowances, the promity of busy main roads the risk of ardious journal counting and counting the serious difficult recraim.

In the end it is a quest of balancing the reasons needs of the community on a ing those needs on the other There are three other of There are three other offic within a mile of Long Did sub-office, which is to closed one little more than 3 yards away. The reasonal needs of the community and believe, being adequately prided for

Yours faithfully. C. H. BRISCOE, Operations Department, Posts! Headquarters, Sr Martin's le-Grand, London ECIA IEQ

De-rating inner city areas to attract employers

From Mr Roland Freeman Sir, Mr C. A. Prendergast, cheirmen of the Location of Offices Bureau, is right to emphasize (September 21) the cruciel importance of high costs in the central area and especially the severe burden of industrial and commercial rates, as "the motivating factor for most relocation decisions." I have recently advocated the de-rating of inner city areas by emounts up to 75 per cent areas is an ideal instrument of the control of the cont local authorities concerned by the Government. This idea got a somewhat dusty answer at County Hall, but I am certain that an immediate floundist in-jection is essential to extest the rapid decline in employment opportunities in the inner cities

that can be related to specific

Prendergast's well-intention grender, but very longues strangles. Yours fainfully ROLAND FREEMAN. GLC member for F. Members Lebby

Busi

this purpose, bringing affective relief than claim

MITHSIDE Southside, Victoria is probably the AN IDEAL most impressive new office **BUILDING IN AN** building at present available in the United Kingdom. The design concept incorporates an

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effective floor space. Fully airconditioned and carpeted in units/ floors from approximately 21,000 sq.ft.

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and which therefore has very fine facilities for shopping, for recreation, and above all for communications. Unlike many of its contemporaries, Southside, Victoria is

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Adjustment

PO sub pog office network

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Small is fashionable once again

The City is not usually slow to catch on to fashionable idea. But it has perhaps been some to latch on to the concept ater than some to latch on to the concept of "small is beauriful". It is now catching of "small is beautiful". It is now carried to the Wilson Committee shows that while few financiers believe there ndustrialists and financiers believe there is an overall shortage of finance for indus-

The Department of Industry thought his when it pointed especially to the roblems of raising equity of below £50,000 or £75,000; it was the conclusion of the unance; the Accepting Houses Committee and The Stock Exchange both singled out and The Stock Exchange both singled out mall companies. Even the clearing banks, riticized for their treatment of small comgranies by the Bolton Committee some years for providing equity or long-term funds for maller businesses, and developed the thesis of "the proprietorial gap"

In November the Wilson Committee hopes outline the evidence it has received so ar. If it decides to comment at all, it is a sikely to focus its attention on the relatively non-partisan issue of small companies. around the same time Mr Harold Lever, at the Prime Minister's request, will the 17me ministers request, was one reporting separately on what measures, the thinks should be taken to help in this field. The CBI and the London Chamber of the control Commerce, meanwhile, have set in motion heir own new initiatives to help small Jusinesses.

And, of course, it is not only in the ndustrial arena that small has suddenly necome fashionable. The Stock Exchange and a number of prominent broking firms have been making valiant efforts to roll sack the tide of history by providing a note sympathetic service for the diminishing corps of small investors. Some leading nstitutions, which have been showing less is mistrucions, which have been showing action and less interest in recent years in man-leging portfolios of tiny equity holdings in a wide range of small companies, have been setting up internal departments designed to concentrate specifically on such investments. In one sense they may be simulating the small investor.

This revived interest in small businesses shows all the symptoms of becoming one of those politically motivated bandwagons that has acquired an unstoppable momentum. Small companies might therefore look forward tos pampered future of tax concessions and other public and private resctor stimulants. Life may even become reasier for small investors. What remains to inancing gap for small companies actually

Do the banks provide an unsatisfactory ervice? Is there a serious shortage of equity finance? Do the capital markets liscriminate against the small business? Is he tax system more crippling for small than arge companies? These are issues likely to e the subject of increasing debate over the oming months.

3rewers

Running out of growth

he 1977-78 period will undenbredly be the ear the brewers will want to forget. Two ears of solid volume growth on the back of exceptional summers, continued restoration if profit margins, the lager success story and he tail-end of the fied estate revolution all oppear to be coming to an end at one and he same time.

Brewery shares, however, still appear to be looking no farther than their nose, loping that their yield attractions and the promise of a return to the old growth patterns in 1978-79 will tide them over a acklustre trading period.

True, the next set of trading figures for he companies with September year-ends will still show growth of at least 15 per cent. The key here, though, is the way the brewers have managed to rush through price ises under the old code during the spring and summer. Following the critical Price Commission report on beer prices, the two sides are now locked in talks, which, whatever their outcome, will postpone any further rises until the new year.

At the same time, the steady volume gains

that the brewers had come to rely on have now gone by the board with sales over the now gone by the board with sales over the this was due to the poor weather and how



Mr Maxwell Joseph, chairman of Grand Metropolitan, owners of Ceurage and Trumen.

much to consumer resistance to higher prices only time will tell. But, so far as the brewers are concerned, the crucial factor is that lager has been the chief casualty.

For Whitbread and Allied Breweries, the squeeze on margins will make it all the more difficult to finance their ambitions capital spending plans and rights issue talk would be a brake on their shares. Scottish and Newcastle and Arthur Guinness are already showing a marked slowdown in profitability, while even Bass Charrington would feel the draught if lager sales really start to flatten out.

Investment trusts

Wanted: initiative from shareholders

After yet another abysmal share price per-formance over the first eight months of this year, investment trusts, as I pointed out last Friday, have suddenly found a new lease of life. What sparked this off? Quite simply, the fact that towards the end of last month the yield on investment trusts and the market as a whole were almost levelpegging at around 5.2 per cent, theoretically a nonsense situation for a geared investment medium.

Hence, over the past four weeks, the 171 per cent rise in investment trust prices to leave the sector on a yield basis of 4.4 per cent against 5.1 per cent for the FT Oll Share index.

That said, the problems of the investment trust sector are anything but over. On average, trust shares still stand at discounts of some 27 per cent to underlying net asset value, any faint hopes that a bull market would bring about a transformation of sentiment having proved unfounded.

In short, the sector still appears to be in need of considerably more rationalization than we have seen over the past 12 months. Brokers Laing & Cruickshank, in their recent investment trust annual, made sane enough suggestions—a 15-20 per cent cut in the size of the sector (mainly through outside takeovers) and further mergers to ensure that trusts, other than those that could sell themselves on grounds of specialization, were large and marketable enough to attract the institutional investor

As far as external takeovers go, it may that momentum could pick up if the £90m Edinburgh and Dundee trust is taken out smoothly. A great deal, however, clearly depends on how potential financial sector bidders feel about the status of their own paper at the moment, on how far ahead the larger pension funds see themselves com-mitted to chasing yields on long gilts, and on how potential bidders view the future overseas investment and the dollar premium/exchange controls.

As for mergers within the trust sector, these have been taking place, but hardly with any great sense of urgency. There is, of course, no particular reason why most trust managements should be in the slightest bit interested in altering the status quo. If the incentive lies anywhere should be with the shareholders. Perhaps is time for the more enterprising institutions who would like to make use of the close ended managed fund to band together and commission a study as to what they have to do to put investment trusts firmly back

banker, and now head of the new Price Commission, might profitably have spent time going throug hihe unpub-lished history of the old Prices and facomes Board. For in this area, there

is very little that is new.

The problems facing the revamped Price Commission are very similar to those which faced Mr Aubrey Jones last time round the circuit.

The central problem is quite simply

this. In some areas of the economy, competition between producers and suppliers of goods or services is the best, and an effective, way of arranging the allocation of resources and of protecting the public interest.

If the market worked in all or the most important areas to maintain or increase such competition, there would be no need for Mr Williams, or for that matter for the Monopolies Commission, or Mr Hattersley or the rest of the real and stage army of the coninbulit bias in the market. Rather the

There are some total monopolies, like the nationalized public utilities and many more effective monopolies, near-monopolies and cartels from sugar and beer to banks and building socieries. Without question, whole areas of the economy have become increasingly dominated by concerns which have ex-panded vertically or horizontally:

These developments may not necessarily operate aigainst either the public good or the interest of the consumer. But, in the nature of things, there is every possibility that they

The three "investigations" announced at the end of last week-into certain of Barclays bank charges, Electricity Council domestic fuel bills, and Metal Box caus—show that Mr Williams has chosen to plunge in at the deep end. His practical and politi-cal problems are formidable.

establish that it is different from the one operated under earlier law by Sir Arthur Cockfield. The old Price Commission was concerned with administering a statutory prices policy.

It had only to decide whether you were emitted to a price rise under the rules. It was not required to deal with questions of public interest or

Secondly, his Price Commission has to show that it is different from the Monopolies Commission. It has to show that its observations and philosophy are rooted in finance and economics and not, like the Monopolies Commission, in law.

It has to operate quicker, because while the law may be able to wait for a decision, industry and commerce cannot. Yet it has to carry authority. And unlike the Monopolies Commission, which does not meet as a corporate body and tends to deal with the merits

of each case as the selected commis-sioners see them, the new Price Commission will have to develop a coherent framework for its decision.

Thirdly, given the fact that it is not administering a published code, it must find a narrow path between being ineffective and failing to get at the real core of industrial and commercial decisions and of appearing to be so arbitrary in its operation as to raise questions about natural justice as, for example, the Government is appearing to do over pay in relation to James Mackie and Sons in Belfast.

If Mr Williams can develop enough aurhority to enable us to get away from the present situation under which everyone, no matter how inefficient, who earns less than average profits is politically safe, and everyone who earns above average profits is prima facie a profiteer, he should earn the real gratitude of poschers and game-

Can the cautious German car makers keep the competition out?

Hugh Stephenson

Mr Williams' price and profit juggling act

For the past year and a half West Germany's motor manu-facturers have been riding a

The industry led the country's economy out of recession in 1975. The unexpectedly strong revival in demand that year translated into record profits in 1976 and is expected in 1977 to push vehicle production above four million for the first time and bring home sales up to two and a half million units. But the boom has not been the occasion for euphoria. Over the past 30 months, as orders and sales have moved steadily upwards, top executives of the big motor companies have lost no opportunity to temper satis-

no opportunity to temper satisfaction and self-congratulation with warrings about the future. The appetite of the market—particularly that of the West German car buyer—has consistently exceeded the industry's forecasts and therefore its ability to deliver the goods. As a result, delivery delays have lengthened as the boom has progressed.

While the Auromobile Industry Association in Frankfurt was talking darkly of the present business cycle being in a "late phase", Volkswagen, the largest of the West German motor groups, recently announ-ced that it had sold out its production well into next year. For one or two models, such as the diesel version of the Golf or the large Audi 100, customers were being asked to eccept a wait of a year before

delivery.

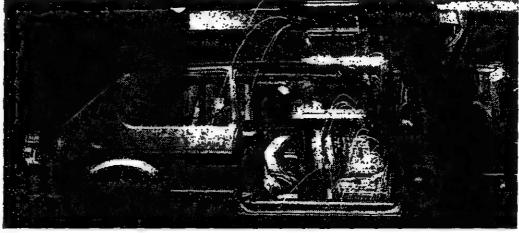
The picture is similar at the other mass producers—Opel and Ford. At Opel production is running at full especity and running at full capacity and Mr James Waters, the company's chief executive, says that he could sell more cars if only they could be produced. Production is so tight that Opel will not be able to put a new Commodore—the "up market" version of the Rekord saloon -on sale for a year, leaving 2

gap in its range.

Delivery delays are also the rule at BMW and Daimler Benz. The popular newspaper Bild Zeitung reported the other day that a customer in Hamfor a new Mercedes 280E saloun, had been told to expect delivery in the second quarter of 1981.

Although the motor industry became the driving force be-hind the now admittedly falter-ing recovery from recession of the German economy, it seems as if it never had the same optimism and feith in the oprims and rain in the future as its customers.

New labour was hired, but only hesitatingly. Only by the end of this year will the industry's workforce have recovered to the level that applied before the slump of



Volkswagen Golf shells on the automated welding line.

delay. It was only in the last 12 months that Daimler, Ford and Opel announced five-year investment programmes total-ling 14,000m Deutsche marks.

Underlying the caution has been an acute—some might say exaggerated—awareness of the high cost of German labour in the automotive industry rela-tive to other major producers. This has been backed by a justifiable—but, as it turns out, premature—fear of competition from the Japanese.

But the roots of the German motor industry's failure to gain the maximum advantage from the surge in demand of the last two and a haif years probably lie in the experience of the slump of 1973 and 1974.

The oil crisis, temporary speed limits and a short-lived ban on Sunday driving rudely interrupted the long-standing love affair between the German consumer and his car. Similar measures abroad hit German car exports. The initial response of most

companies was to maintain a high level of production, mainly because dismissing labour in the Federal Republic is an expensive and time-consuming business and is bad for a company's image. The hope was that demand would rise. Instead, the stockpiles grew, forcing the mass producers in

the industry one by one to slim down their workforces. Volkswagen was the last to act when it decided in April, 1975, to shed 25,000 of its domestic labour force. It later emerged that the company, which to many was a symbol of Germany's postwar industrial revival, had narrowly avoided these many a facel what would have been a fatal

bquidity crisis.

Against this gloomy background the Daimler Benz concern stood out as a shining exception. Profits were barely dented in the recession year of 1974. The Daimler board, with Large-scale investment has its philosophy of not chasing been decided on, but after a the peaks of demand but main-

taining a steady increase in proeven at the cost of delivery delays than duction those of its competitors, seemed to have found the answer to the

motor industry's problems. Now the motor industry as a whole has adopted the Daimler philosophy. Although all five companies have increased their workforces since 1975, they have chosen to meet peak demand by running extra shifts.

Overrime working, it is argued, keeps the workforce down to a size that will withstand the coming decline in demand that is viewed as insultable. Unlike additional hiring, overtime working does not carry such a heavy social security penalty for the companies. This is important, as nearly half the personnel costs icurred by German car firms are social payments made on behalf of the workforce.

The problem is that over the past two and a half years the peaks in demand have turned out to be the norm.

Germany's metor manufacturers came our of the recession with a bettery of impressive arguments to justify their determination not to increase their staff on a pre-slump scale. Besides the high labour costs and the Japanese threat, it was believed that in the future car demand would grow at a slower pace than in the past. Buropean markets, and particularly the domestic German market, were felt to be approaching satura-

Demand for new cars would he largely a matter of replac-ing existing cars and therefore ups and downs. Besides the Japanese, other low-cost producers were emerging or were likely to emerge. Chesper producers from the Comecon coun-

cut into export markets and conceivably try to dump cars in Germany. However, the durability of the boom must challenge some of these assumptions.

tries, or places like South Kores, would with the Japanese

The West German industry seems to have underestimeted the attractions of the products that it had no offer. New car models helped to create demand. Even though un-employment in Germany has averaged about a million for the past three years and economic growth has falled to live up to expectations, the German public has bought new cars because it is the fashionable and apparently desirable thing to do-

Germany's motor manufacturers belong to a small group of industries (the others being the suppliers of jeans and hi-fi equipment) which have displayed an ability to make the average German spend and not save his surplus cash. Their success has taken the motor manufacturers by surprise.

What is surprising to an out-sider is the apparent inability of car importers to cash in on the German industry's bottle

necks. Japanese producers, for example, have already proved to be decisive challengers to the German industry in the United States, where Volks-wagen has little hope of ever recovering its former position as the leading foreign car marque, despite the decision to begin assembly of the Golf in Pennsylvanda next spring.

Nearer home, the Japanese have made impressive inroads the British, Scandinavian and Benelux markets. In Ger many, however, their combined market share is barely 21 per

Berween 1974 and the first half of this year the share of the West German market taken by foreign cars declined to 21.7 per cent from 27 per cent—a performance that contrasts astonishingly with the British experience, particularly when the cost disadvantage of German producers is taken into

Last night the doors closed on the Frankfurt International Motor Show, The number of people attending the exhibition exceeded all expectations. The approach roads blocked with traffic, the over-full car parks in the city and the crush around the stands gave as good an insight as any into what it is that makes the German product sell despite the delivery delays and relacively high cost. But the conhusiasm did not

spell over into the manufac turers' camp.

Instead there were the inevitable warnings of cost pres-sures ahead of this winter's wage negotiations. It was suggested the boom in demand had been artifically stimulated because of the scheduled rise in value added tax to 12 per cent from 11 per cent at the beginning of next year.

Moreover, the Japanes manufacturers were strongly represented at the show and have reportedly set their sights on winning 7.5 per cent of the

None of the German menu-None of the German menufacturers forecast an abrupt switch from boom to shunp next year. But the next 12 months should show whether the motor makers were right not to chase the demand peaks of the past two years.

Peter Norman

Business Diary in Europe: Bonn's growing pains

Dr Hans Friderichs, the out-Hoing West German Economics Minister, seems determined to add insult to the injury caused by his surprise announcement wo weeks ago that he will be putting politics to head the

For although he coupled his mnouncement with a declaration of loyalty to the Bonn policy of the Bonn policy to the Bonn policy for any any to the hold of formers economic policies, he has since intimated in tablic that he was from the list personally sceptical about he gnp growth target of 5 per-ent this year. Friderichs orecasts that the economy this ear is likely to grow at best

y only 3 per cent.
Such statements have hardly seen music to the ears of Bonn inance Minister Dr Hans Apel, who this week will probably rowth record from critics at. he annual meeting of the nternational Monetary Fund in

Apel swiftly denied that the riderichs' 3 per cent growth orecast was an official Governtent target and Bonn's deputy



Grunewald, has since put the likely rise in real gap in Ger-many this year at between 3.5-and 4 per cent.

leaving the Economics Ministry, it was reported that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had asked him to stay in office for a while to help the Government carry through its economic policy in the difficult paried collect hy the difficult period caused the terrorist kidnapping the terrorist kidnapp Hanns-Martin Schleyer. On Hans Friderichs' recent

showing, this must be a decision that Helmut Schmidt is learning to regret.

Delegates to the World Energy Conference in Istanbul, includ-ing a sizable portion to the 300-strong British contingent, got a taste of industrial rela-tions Turkish style when the staff at the government-owned Macka Hotel walked out on official strike midway through

the meeting. With hotel rooms booked to capacity throughout the city the guests, mainly Britons, Nor-wegnans, Americans and a few Germans, were forced to stay on and forgo room, maid, restaurant and shop services much to the chagrin of the strikers who had expected visittors to find other accommoda-

ion immediately. When it was obvious that the colourfully dressed pickets, gar-landed with flowers from sympathizers, were not going to deter the intrepid conferencegoers, less-conventional tactics employed Loudspeakers placed in the trees opposite the hotel and from the

the guests were treated to loud Turkish and English pop songs inverspersed with the occasional live performance by drummers Shortly after Friderichs and pipers—plus impassioned announced that he would be pleas to "go home".

But it the more than an interrupted sleep and a com-plete kack of services to force guests into the nearest empty hotel rooms some twenty miles outside the city. In the end the management of the hotel, judging the mood of the strikers better than the visit-ors, shut down the establishment as it could no longer guarantee the safety of the

Americans were promptly visited by their consult and offered accommodation at the

A representative from the palatial British consulate eventually arrived at the hotel and appeared very sympathetic to the plight of the stranded Britons. But he was unable to offer them refuge in the con-sulate building, leaving the Britons to find their own accommodation outside the city.

A truce has been declared be-tween the Confederation of Italian Private Industry (Confindustria) and its subsidiary Organizations of Young Entrepreneurs, with the appointment of Diego Pelizza as Young Entrepreneurs' president and a Confindustria vice-president. Pelizza owns a building firm

Aucona and is prominent in the National Association of Building Contractors. -His predecessor, Piero Pozzoli, also a builder, resigned after clashing with Guido Carli, Con-findustria's president, over the appointment of Giuseppe Medici, chairman of Montedi-son, to another of the vice-presidencies. Medici is a retired Christian Democrat politician who, accord-ing to Fozoli, lacks industrial

experience.

The big companies in Confindustria, he says, throw their weight about, and Carli, he alleges, is an autocrat, who is interested in politicizing Confindustria.

The man who cleaned up London's air, Stanley Cohen, had some advice for Spaniards in the smokey northern city of Bilbao last week.

"Do something about pollution right away", he said. A member of the British delegation to a symposium in the Basque city on "The quality of life and the environment, at the University of Deusto, the energetic 80-year-old past char-man of the London Public Health Commission and past president of the National Society for Clean Air told Spaniards he thought it would cost about

£612m to clean up the air around Spain's big cities. Britain, be said, spends about 2 per cent of its budget to fight pollution, Spain less than half of 1 per cent. "Bilbao rep-resents a terrible health problem", he said.

Ray Blanton, governor of Tennessee, flew into London from Nashville at the weekend with an entourage of local business and industrial development top brass. During the next fortnight they plen to develop business links between their state and Britain

and the continent, particularly West Germany. The delegation's long-term plan is to diversify an economy that already ranges from country music to nuclear

weekend, representing his fellow state governors at a meeting of the American-Swiss Association. The Blanton team then gets down to business wooing the Dusseldorf, Stutteart Frankfurt.

It was Blanton and his economic development com-missioner, Tom Benson, that helped persuade the German piston manufacturer Mable to set up their first United States operation in

Taxation is lower in neighbouring Alabama, but Mahle were pleased when some local families were sent over to Stuttgart and returned to teach German in Morristov:n.

Peking's "Gang of Four" have been blamed for many things over the past few months, but it still comes as a surprise to hear that they are responsible for raising the cost of equipping the German bedroom. Apparently the counter revolutionary forces stirred up by Mao's widow have badly interrupted the export of feathers and down from the People's Republic of China. This is bad news in Ger. many where nearly 60 per cent of the population is thought to sleep under a jeather quilt of some sort or another. In a country which has brought inflation down to 4 per cent, duvet prices have doubled since 1975 and are likely to keep on increasing.

The future of the private company in Britain.

In this country, private firms employ six million people, generate some 20 per cent of the gross domestic product and account for more than 95 per cent of all business enterprises in the United Kingdom.

The future of the private company is currently in the forefront of national debate and ICFC has therefore arranged a one day non-profit making conference for the chairmen and managing directors of private companies and their professional advisers.

Mr. Gordon Richardson-Governor, Bank of England; Mr. John Methven-Director General, CBI; Professor Jim Ball-Principal, London School of Business; Mr. Hugh Parker-Senior Director, McKinsey & Co. Inc.

Date: Tuesday, October 25, 1977. Venue: Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SEI. Fee: £45 plus VAT, inclusive of documentation. morning coffee, luncheon and afternoon tea.

CFC

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To: ICFC Conference, Conference Associates, 34 Stanford Road	đ.
ndon W8 5PZ (01-937 9214).	•

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Multi-million pound invasion Hastings is ready to welcome

If there is one thing every-one knows about Hastings it is 1066 and all that. So it was not surprising that when the East Sussex town recently showed off its multi-million pound development scheme recently there was much stirring talk about a second battle of Hast-

This time we are preparing to welcome an invasion by industrialists in our fight to pro-mote the major expansion of the town," one local government official explained.

But despite such brave exhortations, there is growing concern over the lack of commitment to the fight shown by Hastings' main al.), the Greater London Council, and its request to renegotiate the battle plans. These were drawn up in 1971 when Hastings became the last of the GLC's "expanding towns". The town development scheme, as originally formula-ted, provided for the accommodation by 1986 of 18,000 people

from the Greater London area. It included the provision of some 5,800 houses, more than 100 acres of industrial and comdevelopment, two secondary schools, five primary schools, five local centres and about 300 acres of open space and playing fields. Subsequent revisions amended

the targets to 5.700 homes and not more than " 15.000 people

Six years after the scheme received approval about £12m has been spent—by Hastings, the GLC and East Sussex County Council

But only 400 homes have been built—of which about a tenth stand empty—and about 500 new jobs created. Recent predictions suggest that it will be 1980/81 at the earliest before the target of 18,000 people is reached, and even these are regarded in some quarters as optimistic projections.

Target dates began receding three or four years ago as the economic recession bir Hastings' hopes of suracting footloase industry. Then came the turn-about in policy by the Govern-ment and the GLC—instead of encouraging companies to move out of London to expanding towns they are trying to per-suade industry to stay or come

There are fears, too, that Hastings has been downgraded in the list of priorities taken into account in the award of industrial development cer-

The GLC—despite accusa-tions of "cold shouldering" Hastings says that it will not withdraw from the joint project unilaterally, that it is only seek-ing ways of mutually reducing or terminating its agreement.
Hastings and the county
council are determined to press

Business appointments

Mr Alan Osborne, at present managing director of Tarmae's construction division, has also assumed overall responsibility for the company's international division. Mr Jack Codd, managing director of the international division, reports to Mr Osborne. Mr H. W. A. (BBI) Francis has resigned from the company.

Mr T. M. Hollis and Mr A. J. Eastwood have been named assistant general managers (computer operations), Midland Bank, with effect from October 1.

Mr Brian W. Manley will become managing director of Pre TMC on December 1. Currently be is managing director of Pre

Mr G. W. ff. Dawnay and Mr Peter Marriage have joined the board of Campbell's Soups.

Mr David Sears has been made

Business Communications.

Top changes at Tarmac

Industry in the regions

ahead and "intensify the battle". The development is a key element in creating a more balanced economy in the rown and ensuring the area's future

prosperity.

For Hastings, however pleasant a place to live is an old town both historically and demographically. It has heritage but cannot boast the amenities enjoyed by some of its more prosperous coastal neighbours. And of its popula-tion of 75,000, 28 per cent are

In the past, work prospects have been limited. Male unemployment is about 10 per cent. There has been a flow of young people from the town and a growth in the number of commuters travelling to London. Recently there have been fears that ITT (Consumer Products) that ITT (Consumer Products)
UK, which, with a workforce of
1,100, is the largest private employer in the town, was planning a major cut in numbers.
The company says that jobs will
be lost, but will not specify
how many. Local guessimates
put it around the 100 mark.
Tourism the traditional write.

Tourism, the traditional main Tourism, the traditional main-stay of the economy, is worthly. An estimated 250,000 staying visitors, 1.5 million day nippers and 20,000 foreign students bring in about £10m a year, but in common with other British resorts, Hastings has found that the halcoon summers are some the halcyon summers are gone. Hotels have gone into receiver ship (although townspeople say that group, rather than local problems, were to blame). Despite assertious to the con-

trary, Hastings is not well placed to ettract the industry it seeks. Its two rail links to London, 62 miles away, take either 90 or 120 minutes, and lithough Hastings overlooks the Channel, the nearest port is more than 30 miles away. Improvements have been made, but road links are not fast.

What Haxings does have, especially, is a beautiful environment—rightly regarded locally as a strong selling point—into which the town development scheme should unobtru-sively bland. The housing at Illekiln is delightfully situated and bold in design, while the Castleham employment area one of three such areas planned —is, though functional, bright,

s director of Howard Machinery Group Services.

Mr Jack O'Malley has been ap-pointed to the main board of Scioon Computer Services.

Sciona Computer Services.

Mr R. G. Duttie has become a director of British Assets Trust/Edinburgh American Assets Trust.

Mr Michael Clark has been made managing director of Diploma (Sutton-Clark Associates).

Mr Peter Harby, director of training at the Road Transport Industry Training Board, is to join the Training Services Agency in January to succeed Mr Chris Hayes as deputy chief executive in charge of the industry division. Mr Hayes is retiring.

Mr Peter Gray has joined the board of Bribond Printed Circuits.

Mr John Kirby, a director of Giltspar Shipping, has been made chief executive for surface freight forwarding operations.

John Huxley

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Filling a research gap in the Rowe & Pitman's armoury

anached by brokers to quanty research is penhaps never betresearch as permans hever better allustrated than by the letter that Rowe & Pitman Hurst-Brown sem to all the Cary's institutions at the end of

last week.

The letter set out the changes that the firm had made in its research depart-ment and attempted to demonwood, who chairs the research team, describes as a quality change and not just a quantity

neth McVie, who has been brought in from Charter Consolidated to direct the anal-Consolidated to direct the analysis on a day-to-day basis, now believe that the "rationale of the merger of Rowe & Pitman and Reed Hurst-Brown in April, 1975 is being put into effect.".

The merger put together two very different firms. Rowe & Pitmen was and is one of the Cary's top placing brokers with

Brokers' views

ents, thriving sik-edged and oney broking departments d widespread oversess in-

Reed Hurst-Brown was very much smaller and its reputa-tion was principally based on its research in the property and insurance sectors. In con-trast, Rowe & Pinnan, was well known in certain stocks, Plea-sey and GKN for example, but its work on sector exallysis was

It is difficult to say just how and when the firm decided to make this qualitative change but there was apparently no outside institutional pressure to upgrade or widen the scope of its analysis. Rather the feeling seems to have grown internally that there was a gap in the combined firm's enthoury which receives to be fitted.

which needed to be filled.

To reflect the firm's "very much more positive attitude to research", the first step was to pick the new sectors to ans-iyse. In many ways, these were self-selective since they were influenced by the bies of Row & Pitman's corporate client list. So, with Shell es a major client, it. was obvious that the firm would pick offs and for similar ressons, chemicals, engineering and many others were added to the research

The following companies are reporting this week:

MONDAY. Interims. Bilton

(Percy), Crossley Building

rroas, Energy Services and Electronics, Jersey Electricity, Fisons, Haden Carrier, Mertin (Albert) Hidgs, Ruo Estates Hidgs, Sunlight Service Grp, Travis and Arrold, United Capitals Inv Tst and Willis Faber.

Finals.—Adwest Grp, Celtic Haven, Lockwood Foods,

Haven, Lockwood Foods, Parker Knoll and Surman Val-ley Taa Co.

TUESDAY.— Interims.— Alva
Inv Tst, Blockleys, Estates and
General Inv, Finlay Packaging,
Ibstock Johnson, James Harrison (Hldgs), Solicitors' Law
Stationery Society, Tomatin
Distillers, Oxley Printing Grp,
Unicorn Inds, United News-

Energy Services and



Mir John Littlewood, chairman of research and (right) Mir Kenneth McVie, director of research at Rowe and Pitman,

general broking base. Excluded in a stage of long-term planinvestment trusts and s mostly because there no specific client links because both sectors were aiready well researched

The second step was to decide how the job was to be done. The crux, Mr Littlewood done. The crix, Mr Littlewood decided, was management of the research effort. Mr McVie estimates that about 85 per cent of his workload is organization, monitoring, editing and external liaison of a format which now varies from the shortish comment on company results and large in-depth com-

Not a particularly novel approach perhaps but outside the well-trodden path of property and insurance work, indepth studies represented a new departure which would

The existing mix of age and experience, Messrs Littlewood and McVie agree, was not right and more experienced researchers have been rec-ruited which the firm believes will lead to more stability. The net increase in the analysis payroli is only two but they are convinced that "the flow of research and its quality are now very much higher."

The tangible benefits flowing from the new research effort are naturally difficult to iso-late. The firm believes that institutional contacts have been improved yet the team has made no effort to cost itself to decide whether, in pure profit terms, the change has been

The list was expanded so yets cannot be switched off broadly that research now and on like a tap. Mr McVie accurately reflects the firm's believes that Rowe & Pitman is

Utd News, Legal & Gen and G Wimpey

Results this week

papers, Walker (C. and W.) Eldgs and Wm. Morrison. Finals.—AB Electronic Com-

ponents, Amalgamated Stores, Barratz Developments, Consoli-

dated Plant, Haggas (John) Lydenburg Platinum, Martin (R. P.), MFI Warehouses, Sime

Darby Hidgs and Sizewell European Inv Tst.

Aberdeen Construction, Brent Chemical, General and Commercial Inv Tst. Foseco

Minsep, Legal and General, Molins, Thomson T-Lint Cara-

WEDNESDAY.-

vans and Tootal.

the spread of analysis ning and 1977 will be seen as a investment trusts and year of consolidation. "It may take about three or four years", he says, "to build up the type of operation we

> day, will depend on getting it right and, equally important, telling the institutional inveson Rowe & Pitman's advice.
> The firm is now building up
> its data base, helped by the
> influx of experienced hands from other firms, and is making a greater effort to see a er range of specific com-

> McVie says, "we now want an overall look at the market in which the company operates and that means seeing the production and marketing people and not just the finance director as before".

the institutional sales staff can get the message across. Employment of a salesman with a research background and an ability to absorb technical data is a decided trend in the brok-.. fraternity whether such employees should specialise by sector or by institution is a debatable point with committed advo-

Like many other firms, Rowe & Pitman uses a combined research and sales team gilt market and, of the traditional strength in those sectors, property and insurance follows the same pattern. But Mr Little-wood is adamant that "there is a limit to the number of people an analyst can talk to Ray Maugham

Allied Polymer Gro, A. P. V. Bldgs, Cartwright R. (Hidgs) Brown Bros, Piolay (James)

(Textiles), Royco, Constructions

musiasm may be put down to special factors—including United Kingdom dealers, perhaps the suddishness of Ivory Coast at odds with cocoa

Just as Bolivia is out of step with the other major tin pro-ducers regarding the Inter-national Tin Agreement, the Ivory Coast is querrelling with other members of the Inter-

London stock market reached

new peaks for the year for the

Western Holdings for example

moved on to \$23 (£17 ex-pre-

but there is an underlying

Since mid-May the gold

share index has climbed 50 per

cent but a fully three-fifths of

that improvement has come

through during the last fort-

the actual bullion price has

climbed only around 3 per

Much of the United States

period in which

strength to the recent boom.

State Geduld \$18.88 (£14).

consecutive session.

for an immediate suspension of the 1975 international agreement and its re-negotiati

However, it seems that the Ivory Coast's demands will have to wait until the council's next meeting, in March, 1978, for them to be considered. The resolution was put before the council and added to the agendafor the March meeting, but was

tions to strengthen the agree-ment. It would be easier to

nonth high of \$151.60 on must be said that among say, Thursday, the gold bullion United Kingdom dealers price fell away slightly on Fri- " bears" are virtually non-exis-

day, but support for gold Reasons for the present strength are numerous but at American sentiment the root lies the deteriorating leading the way prices on the

Gold shares move on to higher

Mining

mium) while Randfontein. position of United States inter-national liquidity. The free bulkon price tends to move in revense natio to America's balance of payments and inter-nal inflation and the current reached \$41 (£38.25) and Free Of course gold mining shares like the bullion price itself are still a very long way short of the sort of levels seen in 1974 position is no exception.

At the same time American investors are prepared to look for any alternative to a badly performing Wall Street. Arab interest is increasing as Middle East tension casts doubts on several currencies, while fears of heavy Russian sales are diminishing.

Is the scene then set for another, mejor gold boom? Certainly some American investment edvisers seem to think so, predicting a rise in the buddon price to \$180 or even \$200 in the near future.

A comprehensive

sive books about commodities to be published so far is Guide to World Commodity Markets (Kogen Page, £12.50) which less some 90 markets in 19

Countries in Berope, North and South America, Asia and

Full details, where relevant, are given for each market, including names of chief execu-

tives, contract perticulars, hours of trading, rules and regulations and currencies dealt in.
Names of trading members are

listed separately.

There are production and consumption figures and price graphs for 11 major commodities and in each case a brief background covers their history, development and usage.

Details are also given of the countries of origin of the bulk.

countries of origin of the bulk of raw materials, which countries are the major importers and existing agreements in these commodities.

guide

ground as bullion price improves After reaching a new six American investors but it less excited. For a start, the is not that bad and unless infla of hand again the builtion price could be near its peak for

some time yet. Leading experts at James Capel, the stockbrokers, see no more than a consolidation of the bullion price et curren levels with a rise to \$160-o perhaps \$165 by the end of th

largely been catching up with the bullion price in recen-weeks, though increased confi dence in the strength of the South African regime has ur doubtedly been a factor.

In this context it should b noted that ex-premium yield amounted to as much as 152 per cent in May. Even no yields in the 10-12 per cer range abound, offering incomiantractions even cumpremin at around 8 per cent.

Many dealers feel that i tinues to move shead to it mid-\$160's level the shan could be in for further rises. between 15 and 20 per cent-gain, however, which could 1 too narrow for United Kin dom investors given the doll

Richard Alle

council on buffer stock prices

other members of the Inter-national Cocca Organization Council (ICCO).

Following a decision taken by the council to raise the buffer stock price range from 39-55 United States cents per lb to 65-81 cents, the Ivory Coast, which has demended price margins of 75-91 cents, put a resolution to the ICCO calling for an immediate suspension, of

ment and its re-negotiation.

In announcing this, Mr Denis Bra Kanon, the Ivory Coast. Agriculture Minister, edded the threat that his country would "swait the final results of its move before deciding whether more drastic massures should be taken."

He added that Cameroun, Gabon and Tosa had supported.

Gabon and Togo had supported the demand for a 7591 cents price range and said that he hoped that consumer stitudes would not lead to a breek-up of the part.

Brown Bros, Pinlay (James), FPA Construction, Higgs and Hill, Hoakins and Horton, Hurst (Charles), Modern Rogineers of Bristol (Hidgs), Owen Owen, RMC, Refuge Assurance, Weeks Assoc and Wimpey (Geo).
Finals.—Footwear Ind Inv. Startrite Eng Gap and Strong and Fisher (Hidgs).
FRIDAY.— Interims.— Cakebread, Robey, Lyle Shipping, North British Canadian Inv, F. Miller (Textiles), Royco.

Mr U. K. Hackman, executive director of the International Cocca Organization, has said that the price range increases will facilitate future negotia-

ment. It would be easier to build on existing foundations than to start from acratch. He said that re-negotiation of the 1975 pact—due to expire at the end of September, 1979—would begin next year and culminate in a full negotiating conference towards the end of 1978. ulminate in a full negociating. The advantages and disadvan-conference towards the end of rages of commodities for poten-rial investors are explained.

In the meanine the Ivory Articles by Brian Reidy, con-

the background to the marke **Commodities** tion, how they evolved and a used, the role of the specials prospects for producer constant and the role of the market Coast can console itself with the thought that the council's price decision is unlikely to affect cocoa levels for the foreseeable future as the ICCO indicator price is standing at over 175 cants per lb.

When cocoa exporting countries mer in Lome recently, as members of the Cocoa Producers' Alliance, the Ivory Coast delegate, Mr. Norbet Kouskov, said the market was going through a difficult phase and he added that any new price range should be realisale, lixed. Coast can console itself with reflecting world prices

There are 77 pages of applidices which include a diagral of world time zones, curvered tables and an appendix of world

Pacts as theme for metals forum

agreements and their possi-effect on non-terrous me trading will be the thome trading will be the mone this year's American Me.

Marker forum which is in.

held in London on October I

Mr I E. I. Foster cheirs
of the committee of the London Mend Exchange, will open to the money of the Internation of the Internation Council. Mr Akira Frank, president of Sumito. saki, president of Sumito.

Meral, Mining Company, 1sive the Japanese point of v and Mr Bernhard Rohe, the chairman and chief executive

Industrias Penoles SA Med will cover silver, lead and a The copper fabricators per of view will be given by W. R. Millership, general as ager of metals procurement. BICC, and Mr David Phiri, as aging director of Roan Considered Mises, will speak for Zambian producers.

The international metal a chants' and traders' reach agreements will be explained Mr Jean Vuilleques, presid of Meral Traders Inc. As us a panel of four members of committee of the LME take questions on the mensis traded on the LME

Wallace Jacks Communities Ed

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This advertisement complies with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange in Dender

September 26, 1977

هكرا من الا جل

Babcock Nederland B.V.

(Incorporated with limited liability in the Netherlands)

U.S. \$35,000,000 7 per cent Convertible Guaranteed Bonds due 1992

guaranteed by, and convertible into ordinary shares of

Babcock & Wilcox, Limited

Issue Price 100 per cent adjusted for interest

The following have agreed to subscribe or procure subscribers for the Bonds:-

Orion Bank Limited Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Credit Suisse White Weld Limited Kidder, Peabody International Limited Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

The 35,000 Bonds of U.S. \$1,000 each constituting the above issue have been admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange in London. Interest is payable annually in arrears on October 15, the first such payment being due on October 15, 1978. Dealings commence on September 26, 1977 for deferred settlement on October 13, 1977. All dealings in the Bonds will be conditional upon closing as set forth in the Subscription Agreement referred to in the Extel Card and upon the passing on or before 1 p.m. (London time) on October 10, 1977 of a resolution by the shareholders of Babcock & Wilcox, Limited to increase the share capital of Babcock & Wilcox, Limited by an amount at least sufficient to allow full conversion of the Bonds.

The Particulars of the Company and the Notes are available from Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including October 10, 1977 from

Orion Bank Limited 1 London Wall London EC2Y5JX

Cazenove & Co. 12 Tokenhouse Yard Landon EC2R 7AN (Hidgs) and Tehidy Minerals.
Finals.—Baldwin and Francis.
Ramar Textiles and Wankie
Colliery. Confident Esperanza may dip at half time

The progress of Esperanza Irade & Transport is most encouraging, says Lord Kissin, the chairman. The prospects for the company's services interest remain excellent, given their diversification around the world and the increasing demand for these services—particularly in rapidly developing areas like the Middle and Near East.

The group is now in a period

The group is now in a period of consolidation following its expension over 1976-77, and profits for the first half of the current year " may well be less than " the £2.74m made a year to Hummer I and Kissin hones. ago. However, Lord Kissin hopes that the second half of the current year may again see an improvement in the rate of Over the full year to March 31, profits jumped from £2.9m to £5.3m, with over £5.2m of the total, coming from international services, compared with £2.8m. Copper and Pyrites contributed £470,000, against £269,000. The copper activities were down in the second half of the year in line with the low market price. The importance of copper to the group, in which Guinness Pear has a 21 per cent stake, and Rothschild Investment Trust a 17 per cent holding, is growing less as the years pass. Most producers maintain that the market for copper has now reached a level which is below production cost, and if the present level of copper prices hold, the mine will make no significant contribution to the

However, Lord Kissin emphasizes that the board will make every effort to maintain the operation of the mine as long as possible, although the original estimate was that its reserves would be exhausted by the end of the decade. The board has therefore made an exploration agreement with Noranda Exploration (Cyprus)

TENDERS FOR HOTELS IN CHRISTCHURCH AND BLENHEIM NEW ZEALAND

Tenders are invited for the properties known as:

LOT 1 CHATEAU HOTELS LTD, CHRISTCHURCH -

A hotel with guest accommodation in 94 luxury suites, located on an area of 2.4654 hectares, with handy access to the centre of the city and with ample room for additional wings of 135 soites.

LOT 2 CHATEAU COMMODORE (BLENHEIM) LTD-

A hotel with guest accommodation in 54 luxury suites, located on an area of 0.4692 hectares plus leased car

Both hotels have been fully operational for approximately two years and currently offer facilities to top international standards. Tender Documents and Data are available from the Statutory Trust-ce for the Assets who is in a position to give clear freehold title: Tender Documents and Data - \$100 a set freight paid - refundable to bona fide tenderers.

Tenders close at 10am on Monday the 7th November 1977. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

K.J. Jensen - Trustee for the Assets (pursuant to the Chateau Companies Act 1977) C/o Giffillan Morris & Co, Chartered Accountants, 9th Floor, BNZ House, Cathedral Square, Christchurch, P.O. Box 274. Telegraphic address "Veritatem" Christchurch.

INANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

e improve elefusion and its Trident eady for a reflation Retail trading maintained a better porty level of turnover pically on the but of the but on the but on the but on the but of the but on the but of the but on the but on the but of the but of the but on the but of the but of the but of the but on the but of the but of the but of the but on the but on the but on the but of the but of the but on the but of the but on the but on the but on the but of the but on the but on the but on the but on the but of the but of the but of the but on the but of the

ground of depressed coner spending, but colour TV
in line with dropping standards
al has been buoyant. Mr J.

by Vilkinson, the chairman says
is annual report that for

Meanwhile the 109 Trident

showed signs of flagging during made two acquisitions during the last quarter of the year. One was in Brussels
in line with dropping standards and the other was a f3m acquisition from the Pocus
Television Rentals. Both of them will contribute to profits

Meanwhile the 109 Trident

rer the past year profits up from £1.12m to £3.1m turnover of f62m against a. Cash flow was 59.4m th was adequate for new siment in fixed assets.

Retail trading maintained a better margins, would drama-tically improve profits. On the rental side, the group in has started against a showed signs of flagging during made two acquisitions during

ral years any increase in branches have broadened their range of products. This in turn we rates of inflation, and has given a boost to turnover in each branch and stabilized the level of business. In the shown a constant improved past this has been more narrowly based on the larger narrowly based on the larger products and this be reflected in improved to the ups and downs of the economy.

The division is now well placed to take full advantage of an upturn in consumer spending. It can sustain, with out further investment, a growth continuing in activity, which, together with division.

them will contribute to profits this year.

The number of rental branches went up by 7 over the year to bring the total to 152, resulting in an increase in branch subscriber density which provides a firm base for improved future profits.

The Television Audio Maintenance division has now established itself, after the initial setting up losses of the past few years, as a viable division. In fact it doubled its income over the year. Mr Wilkinson looks forward to a kinson looks forward to a continuing expansion in this

lexanders is having a better year

the six months to

ir Loudon comments that site the "moderate results" the latest half year, the outare accordingly of the control of the course subto a continued supply of cicles.

iemical Bank to buy

Bank, New York, Credit Suisse,
J. Chrysler and British Ley.
J. Chrysler an

Multibank is a merchant bank which has been active in medium term syndicated lending. Short-term money market and foreign exchange activities and the underwriting and distribution of Eurosecurities. The Bank had total assets of £420 Multibank is a merchant bank which has been active in medium term syndicated lend-Bank had total assets of £420 million and expects profits for the current year to exceed the £1.3m made in 1975.76.

> H. Samuel up 23 pc at half time

tof Multibank

greement in principle has a reached between Chemical

with the most profitable part of the year still to come. H. Samuel the retail jewellery chain believes that its results for the full year will again be

satisfactory. Over 1976-77 the group made a record pre-tax profit of £9m. New as well as colarged branches were expected to make a useful addition to results this year. They did, and pre-tax profits for the six months to July 31 went up 23 per cent to £2.03m. A number of the six months to Lorent to £2.03m. her of new branches are to be opened this year.

RSC helps Anglo Am boost interim results

The interim results of Anglo The interim results of Anglo American Corporation of South Africa show pre-tax profits more than doubled at R92m in the six months to June 30. Earnings a share went up from 31.2c to 33.1c. The directors have already declared an interim dividend of 8.25c against 8c. These figures include for the first ring waster of 8.25c. first time results of RSC and its other subsidiaries

Neepsend is aiming for satisfactory results

With a reflation of the economy very much in the air, the statement by Mr Stanley Speight, chairman of Neepsend, that the group is ready for any upturn is encouraging. Given a good grip on inflation and respite from the burden of legislation, which has been heaped on industry over the two years and which has "vastly increased costs" he is confident that the group will be

able to produce satisfactory results in the coming year. The group is installing plant to make it more competitive in the production of steel and castings. To do this, it is expanding the melting department of its Novo works and installing a new electric furnace to produce ingots for re-rolling and forg-ing, and also to make castings for the Castings Division, which has developed new markets and therefore requires

the extra capacity.

Other plant to be installed in the Steel Division includes additional bright drawing equipment and a bar peeling machine. This division was hit

machine. This division was hit over the past year by a slump in home demand at a time when dumping of imports has been taking its toll.

The group will also be increasing the capacity of its Tool Division particularly for hand tools where a drive is on to develop its marketing capabilities. All in all, the board aims to improve its competiaims to improve its competi-tiveness and achieve greater productivity.

For figures see table. Board reports "marked improvement" in the property investment market both in United Kingdom and abroad. Rent reviews continue to provide substantial additions to both rental income and profits.

iquidity feast may prove be only temporary

for the talk forum Euromarkets

/hen Eurobond prices come er downward pressure, such vas the case last week, maroptimists usually seem to gain cheerful by saying: wer worry, there's plenty of idity out there", writes AP-Jones.

at the liquidity feast may instely make the gluttonous Doord market eick. At least is the way things appear e shaping up.

one thing there is the ey supply. No one saems now what has caused the lemiy buige. The figures ted to runsway bank loan and. Nor do present United States economic trends give much explanation.

Even deficit spending by the Federal Government cannot be beld up as a suspegoat since such spending is running below budget estimates.

But whatever the cause of money buige—and it may be that Petrodollar recycling is the big bugbear—the New York Federal Reserve is committed to removing the excess.

Possibly, this could involve just an interlude of somewhat higher short-term interest rates accompanied by some reduction in the rate of inflation and in long-term bond yields. Indeed, there are some market particle, pants who believe this will be the pleasant scenario for the next six months.

However, there are indications that other Eurobond mar-ket participants are sceptical about the FED's ability to bring the money supply under control

robond prices (yields and premiums)

> Bank Base Rates

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Barclays Bank 7% Consolidated Credits 5% First London Secs ... C. Hoare & Co #7". Lloyds Bank ondon & M'reantile Midland Bank Vat Westminster ... Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trast 91°, ISB 72 Williams and Glyn's 7 % 7 day deposits on sums of \$10,000 and under 5% up to \$25,000. 4% over \$25,000, 4% over

> Unilock Holdings Waiter Alexander

Oller Redpin Price Vid Sundstrand 8's 1987 1071 8.50 [20cmatelphin 8's 1987 107], 7.80 [20cmate 7's 1987 97], 97 7.95 Vertamola 8 1932 994 917, 9019 (March) 8 1987 917, 908 FLOATING RATE NOTES Credit Leonnals 6 1985 941, Escom 8v, 1983 61963 (%) Gransten Zentral 6 1963 (%) Indust Innis Japan 6 182 1001 1984 61 1982 63 84 100 CANADIAN DOLLARS
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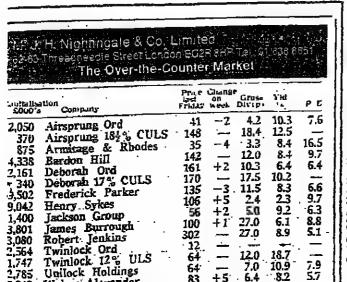
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More share prices The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business

Commercial & Industrial Harrison T.C.



Davy buys Lloyds British Summer intends to use the

Briefly

Davy International has agreed to buy Lloyds British Testing, a subsidiary of Francis Sumner (Holdings) for £1.7m. This will be satisfied by the issue of 648,269 Davy shares which have been placed with investment institutions. The Lloyds British shares will be trans-British shares will be trans-ferred to Davy's subsidiary Her-

bert Morris.

The Lloyds British sale is effective from the start of the year. Its ner assets for 1976 were £573,000 and pre-tax profits £199,000, excluding extraordinary items. Davy has given assurances regarding the rights and employment terms to Lloyds British staff and workforce.

Freight report

Sohio took a 240,000 tonner for a Guif to UK/continental voyage at wordscale 22. Additionally, this charter included an option for a far east trip at worldscale 24.5, followed by six months storage. The rates for this latter period varied from

KIMPHER Board has posted proposals to holders of his 8 per cent conv un loan stock 1992/97 for repsyment of stock at rate of £55 per cent with accrued interest.

sale proceeds to develop its existing activities.

ZETTEUS Helped by five-month contribu-tion from Copes Pools, pre-tax profits for half year rose 38 per cent to £595,000. Benefits from Empire Pools will not show until

LOYELL AND CHRISTMAS Board forends to redeem in full, at par, the outstanding 5570,000 5 per cent deb stock 1968/78. To release coy from the restrictions contained in the trust deeds.

CLAYTON DEWANDRE
American Standard Inc has received acceptances for 86.8 per cent of ordinary capital of Clayton Dewandre Holdings and 52.1

Fixtures for West African cargoes along with a reasonable volume of business reported in both the Mediterranean and Caribbean sectors, brought a little spark of life into the tanker charter market last week. Gulf trading proved quiet, with very few vice's being fixed. Rate levels for these few ranged between worldscale 22 and worldscale 23, reflecting no position.

9,500 dollars for the first mouth to 10,500 dollars for the last

Charters with storage options were a feature of last week. Besides the one above, two vice sized vessels booked out of West Africa also carried such options. Sobio fixed one of these involving a Norwegian 235,000 tonner taken at world-Also included was a

month storage option at the same rates as the previous deal. Cities Service fixed a combination extrier at worldscale 24.5, for a Caribbean trip, followed by 90 days storage with rates of \$10,000 for the first 30 days, \$11,000 for the second 30 days and \$11,500 for the third period. In both the Mediterranean and Caribbean markets fixing was maintained at a steady pace resulting in some rates hardening up a little.

David Robinson

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

ICI 5: "91-2001 Do 77 Ln 86-71 Do 8 98-93 Imperio 10 4 Ln 75-DO 7 2001-09 Do 10 Alb & Wilson 7° Deb All Pig Hidgs B's La All Brew 6's Deb '87-Do 7' La '2-98 Ass Bis 75 Deb '90-96 B Food 5's La '87-2002 3's La '87-Asson Elec 6 Deb '76-70% 77, 2001-09 55 10' Ln '90 5 85', Sarvices 8 Ln 634 Elec 6 Deb 78 203 p 4 32p % Laporte 104 Deb '94-83 65 Midland Bank 10's Ln 751, 7.5 . 67 លីប៊្¹,រ 701. Bots 6 La "18.83" 78 Do 73 R8-93 Cost 6 La "18.83" 78 Do 78 R8-93 Cost 78 R8-93 Cost 78 R8-93 Cost 78 R8 Cost 444 Samsbury (J.) 71, Deb 87-92 Scot Nowcastle 5, 7 Samsbury (J.) 71, Deb

'87-92
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Stough Est 71, Deb '8590
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71, Deb '84-89
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'88-91
Thomson Org 2 Deb
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'88-93 1213 11 21,2 81,2 78 Srif Silve 7 '80-82 '88', Brake Bond 5', Ln 2008-08 Dg * 2001-08 Burnah CD 6', Le '78-81 62°₆° 37 504 Burnah Oli 6°, Ln '7881
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Do 7': Ln '81-80
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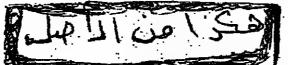
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Bridge Fund Managers Ltd. 5-8 Mincing Lane, F.Ch. 01-623-4951 5-0 0-0 2 Strictor Informac 46 2 50 2 3 44	N.E.L. Trust Managers Lad. Million Court, Dorking, Suprey. 70.1 -1.2 Netsur. 51.0 -0.7 In Pich Inc. 4.5. 51.3 8.44	251 -12 Equity Fnd 551 31.0	130.4 -6.3 Do Do Cap 121.1 126.1 130
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15.2 =1.5 Financial Sect #33.6 G2.3 396 5.2 =1.5 Control Account \$1.0 \$4.40 335 6.3 =2.3 Comm & Ind #71 01.30 136 78 u =1.5 Commodity 71.7 70 4.45 43.0 =1.4 Domestic 72.7 44.6 1.44	Nurvich Culon Insertace Group PO Bug 4. Norwich, NRO 1803, 22206 2018 "21 Group Tol Fad 180.3 247.7 (2) For Octanic Group are Brown Shipley. Pearl Luit Trees Managers Ltd., 222 (1) 28 [440 584]	54.6 -2.7 Variable an acc. 61.9 17.5 -0.1 Do Annuity 17.5 12. Cornhill Insurance 17.5 13. Cornhill Lourance 18.0 14.1 -0.3 Capital Find 18.1 14.5 -10.3 Capital Find 18.5 14.5 -0.3 Capital Find 18.5 15.9 Under Grand 18.7 1	134.5 40.2 Lo Money 114.2 124.7 122.1 40.2 Lo Money 124.2 124.7 125.6 123.1 125.6 123.1 125.6 123.1 125.6 123.1 125.6 123.1 125.6 123.1 125.6 123.1 125.6 123.1 125.6 123.1 125.6 123.1 125.6 12
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Stock Exchange Prices

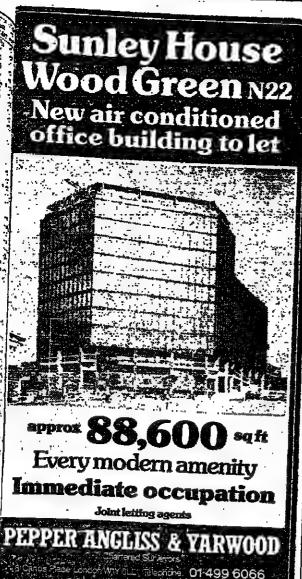
Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept. 19. Dealings End, Sept 30. § Contango Day, Oct 3. Settlement Day, Oct 11

§ Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)					
	Stock out- vanding list on only Red Stock Priday week Yield Yield BRITISH FUNDS	Capitalization Price Carse Gross Div Linet on div 71d Price Company Price Price Carse Gross Div Linet on div 71d Price Commercial AND INDUSTRIAL	State Cross las 64 -12 3.2 3.0 9.8 4,761,800 Laterge 85 -4	Great Div div yid Capitalization Price th'go Great Div 184 pence 4, P/S . 5 Company Friday and seem to 177 1 1.5 8.4 54.2m Rushy Coment 177 -5 4.8 6.3 19.4 13.2 13.5 13.2m 10 NV 90 -5 4.1 3.2 14.	INSURANCE 165.4m Randit
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	B00m Treas 846 1981 102U ₁₀ -1 ₁₀ 9.481 8.804 B00m Exch 9454 1981 10254 474 8.233 8.816 B00m Exch 2544 1981 1127 -4 11.346 9.087 B61m Treas 854 1982 1974 476 8.239 8.871 400m Treas 344 1982 9274 476 1236 8.876 B600m Treas 144 1982 11774 -5 11.386 9.670	5.720.000 Alexa 104.49 E84 -1 1050 12.5 ELTM De 94 Cav £110 -6 900 8.2 14.4m Alganue ind 265 -2 19.2m 7.2 9.5 1.14m Allen E Saifour 68 -6 6.7 9.8 1.260.000 Allen W. G. 45 -2 4.3 9.5 4.5 i	105.5m D4 La Rue 610 -20 19.5 3.2 9.0 3.50-50 Launcia 1.7 3.7 5.5 5.5 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7	4.0 6.0 4.1 271.3m. Sept Unit Nov. 56 -27 7.0 6.1 1.2. 4.0 6.0 4.1 271.3m. Sept Hidgs 60-2 -62 3.6 5.9 15.1 4.3 3.5 7.8 3.500.00 Sept Sept Grant	Elem Morat Ender 179 -18 4.6 27141 9.599,000 Venter 11.5m Morat G. 77 -4 5.5m 7.1 2.5 7.505,000 Wanter 27.5m Pearl 244 17.3 7.1 2.5m Wellon 1862m. Phoenix 274 +4 24.9 5.4
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-	600m Treas 14-7- 1894 1184 - 224 11.224 11.913 900m Treas 8- 1894 88 - 434 18.511 10.888 41m Rdmptm 1- 1885-96 447 - 442 6.535 9.181 144m Gas 3m 1890-85 567 - 444 6.535 9.181 144m Gas 3m 1890-85 567 - 444 6.535 9.181 150m Treas 12-7-5 1885 1114 - 424 11.61 11.622 100m Treas 18-4 1886 1887 - 424 10.532 10.917 1350m Treas 18-6 1886 1887 - 425 11.385 12.088	12.7m Armitage Shapis 5: -8 6.5 10.7 3.8 23.5m Armst Equip 40% 3.1 5.1 9.4 4. 4.0 12.5 117.000 Asprey 6-% Pf 47 6.0 12.8 2.25m Arm Blooki 76 -3 4.4 6.2 6.5 5.083.000 De A 63 -1 4.4 4.9 6.1	4.065,000 Duky · 44 *1 2.35 5.2 10.5 3.135.000 Loberts buy 4 *1 137.1m Dualop Bidgs 67 -68 2.0 8.3 5.8 4.355.000 Loberts buy 45 *1 4.11,000 Dugle lut 10°2 -1 0.59 8.5 7.0 4.710.000 Lovel Hidgs 67 *1.55.9 15.0p 15.0p 4 Bend 172 *65.55.9 15.0p 15.0p 15.0p 15.0p 172 *65.55.0p 15.0p 15	28 8.4 35 11.2m Statistics 70 -6 65 7.2 1.3 2.8 8.4 3.5 11.2m Statistics 70 -6 65 7.2 1.3 3.4 8.2 6.8 240,600 Spall & Trictus 70 -4 11 18.4 1.5 1.6 2.1 175,000 Spall & Trictus 70 -4 1.1 18.4	187.6m; Allkance Trust 214 48 5.5m; 45 55.3 3 4.652.500 Centum 187.6m; Allkance Trust 214 48 5.5m; 438.3 234.4m CF Pe 32.1m; Ang-Amer Sem 52; -1, 41, 44, 51.5 55.3m; Lamno 1.689,000 Angle log law 44 -9; 44 19.0 13.4 58.3m; De 1 2.600,000 - Do Am - 130 -0
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	2909m War Ln Date 28 et 10.038 770m Conty Date 175 et 9.33 Sem Treat Set 25: et 11.322 270m Controls Set 229 e 11.004 482m Treat 27's Aft 70 22 e 11.485	548.000 Artwood Garage 36 2.3 8.6 23.4 4,113.000 Agailotraric 37 5.66.000 Author Wibers 37 49 2.6 6.4 7.2 5.66.000 Author Hidge 57 -72 7.8 9.1 4.2 693.000 Author E. 56 5.66.000 3.000 Author E. 56 5.66.000 3.000 Author E. 56 5.6 2.2 5.7 5.8 5.6 4.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5	74.98 Electric Rent 103 -5 2.78 3 6 7.2 2.025.000 MacKey H. 48 16.88 Elliott B. 116 49 7 3 6 3 6 5 3 4.18 1.00 MacKey H. 2 4.18.000 Ellist & Everard 39 -1 77. 8 8 16.4 1.770.000 MacKey H. 2 4.25.000 Ellist & Everard 39 -1 77. 8 8 16.4 1.25 1.770.000 Mackey H. 2 4.25 1.25 1.270.000 MacKey H. 2 4.25 1.270.000 MacKey H.	2.536.00 Specier G. 48 34 13.5 2.5 14.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 15.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	17.5m Promotione 1896 446 7.2 5.7 73.4 14.5 Promotione 6.0 46 5.0 5.6 23.5 5.850,000 Allied 5.040,000 Expound law 72 43 2.0 4.5 77.7 5.400,000 CLPP law 90 2.6 4.4 72.5 5.783,000 Apex 14.5 2.0 Caledonia law 276 4.4 1.5 4.2 36.5 3.473,000 Apex 14.5 2.5 3.473,000 Apex 15.5 4.5 2.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3
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	20m LCC 6% 78-73 99% 4, 6.004 8.238 20m LCC 6% 78-78 95% 4, 6.263 8.435 20m LCC 6%-88-00 72 46, 9.238 11.000 40m GLC 64% 80-02 30 1 9.77 11.239 22m GLC 94% 80-62 37% 44, 9.58 10.000	2.030.000 Seristords 50 3.4 % 8.2 19.7m Septicipal 150 % 9 14.3 % 5.7 7.5 8,850.000 Seristords 59 +1 2.4 4.1 6.1 19.4 7.7 19.5 7.7 19.1 6.5 4.6 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19	33.4m Fitch Lovel 64 -4 5.5 8.7 5.1 5.151.000 Mixtonorde 55 -2 4.560.000 Fluidrive Eng 57 -1 5.0 7.4 7.3 575.000 Modera Eng 28 -4 5.751.000 Fluidrive Eng 58 -4 5.751.000 F	45 8.1 8.7 1917.00 Tenured levery 17 +5 34.1 10.4 7.3 1917.00 Tenured levery 17 +5 34.1 10.0 9.3 8.4 8.4 8.5 10.0 31.1 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	267.5m; Globs Trust 113s +2 6.8 3.2 23 2.80.00 Limits 6.42.00 Graces Trust 67 41 28 43 21.5 115.3m; MEPC
	Then G L C 124/2 1982 198 - 12 11.780 10.807 100m G L C 124/2 1983 1065 - 1.1833 11.200 12m C of L 5-4/2 1983 1065 - 1.1833 11.200 12m C of L 5-4/2 1984 - 2 7.584 10.208 17m Ag Mr 74/2 61-84 844 - 40 9.160 10.934 20m Ag Mr 74/2 61-84 844 - 40 9.160 10.934 12m Ag Mr 64/2 84/3 80 + 1.11.349 12.238 12m Ag Mr 64/2 84/3 80 + 1.11.349 12.238	1,200.000 Birm'gham Mint 80 -4 6.7 11.2 6.5 3.267.000 Bishops Stores 190 -5 3.6 1.9 10.7	2.003.000 Percent 200 105 42 53 51 12 12 15 15 1000 10 64 12 1000 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	47 4.7144 11.3m Time Products 60g 1-2 5.3 5.7 7.2 7.3 5.3 13.4 21.400 Chapter late 2	8,887,000 Ehrenes en 48 26 2,0 20.5 1A.Tm Do. /
	10m Bolfast 9-4 77-00 50 44 7.300 10.781 3m Bright 55-1 7870 57 4 5.58 1.58 13m Crardon 94-5 78-58 854 4 7.771 10.771 10m Edits 6-4 77-79 77 4 7.771 10.771 10m Edits 6-4 77-79 77 4 2.838 8.401 20m Ginegow 5-4 80-82 894 4 2.850 10.135	1,980.000 Blacken & N 204 6 10.4 5.7 7.8 4.357.000 Blacken & N 204 6 10.4 5.7 7.8 4.357.000 Blacken & N 204 6 10.4 5.7 9.1 2.275.000 Bodycate 61, 40 2.4 5.6 8.9	798.000 Francis G. R. 25 - 3.4 5.3 7.1 25 250.000 More Brail 45 45 45 48 48 48 48 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49	42 13.5 11.1 437.000 Teys 19 -4 1.2 4.7 13.5 4.7	61.2mm Inv Text Corp 365 -24 8.1 4.7 31.6 2,855.00 - Region Gardina Inv Cap Yink 72 1.86 2.7 57.3 7.775.00 Dec A 12.3mm Jurion Zapun 229 -1 1.1 6.5 5.679.00 Zunin & 4.505.000 Jurion Et 11.6 -8 1.1 6.5 5.679.00 Zunin & 26.5mm Sept 16
	20m Owien 644, 7578 954 . 8,764 7.014 30m Livery 1345 1961 1065 4 12,439 10.726 27m Mot Water 8 34-01 9 47 10.409 11.526 15m N 1 54,475-0 87 . 7471 13.264 20m N 1 51cc 670, 51-077 44 8.347 11.564	99.5er Booker McCos 225 -6 38.7 4.7 10.3 5.807.000 Per a Ewhet 148 -6 7.0 4.7 6.1 7.802.000 Per a 180 42 12.7 8.4 6.5	117.70 OET int 89 -5 5.7 52 5.5 11.50 Multimed 396 -6 4.477.000 GEP Gep 310 k-4 72.50 3.0 6.3 2.5 11.50 Multimed 396 -6 4.499.000 Gaufrid Brindley 556 e -52 4.5 57 5.5 12.50 Minimum 3 50 5.5 12.50 Minimum 3	5.0 4.0 8.5 8.500.000 Transveord Gree 4 2.5 60.8 1.8 5.3 8.7 18.9 1.170.000 Tricoville 124 42 8.3 3.8 8.4 6.1 4.7 1.3 10.1 2.5 0.8 Tricoville 20 -1 2.4 6.1 4.7 1.3 10.1 2.5 0.8 Tricoville 20 -4 8.6 6.3 4.8 8.8 6.8 1.3 1.170.000 Tricoville 20 -4 8.6 6.3 4.5 8.6 8.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1	27.4m Lake View hay 846 44 3.2 3.8 5.7 \$7.06; Stock 1.0.1m Law Deb Gorp 82 -9 8.2 3.7 32.1 38.8 Similar 22.4m Lah & Reisroed 135 40 8.6 4.8 32.1 32.8 Similar 23.6 4.8 4
ı	Sm Notes Select 77-73 594 4 175 72-25 Sm Sheed Select 77-73 59 4 17-74 74-75 10m Swart Select 77-73 5 4 17-74 10m Swart Select 77-73 5 4 17-74 12m Surrey 60, 75-80 574 4 9 522 5.534	4.366.000 Resilian W. 180 . 1.8 9.5 6.9 . 1.8 1.8 6.9 6.9 . 1.8 1.7 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9	1.737 7m Do P Rale 27% -2	227.5a Tube Invest 200 -48 33.8 8.1 8.3 4.5 11.8 9.5 12.8	34.5a Lain Marcia Sec 62 6 4 1.8 3 6 1 1.830.900 Probin 3,000.000 Do Gap 64 6 49 7 1.830.900 Probin 3,000.000 Ldn Fra Invest 65 41 2.7 5.7 7.7 140.6a Lain Frant 122 - 5 10.5 5.7 32.8 180.8 180.0 180
	Premium Conversion Factor 9.7889,	4.401,000 Brains Milker 389 8 22 84 32 1.600,000 Brains Milker 318 -14 218 2.7 4.5 1.5.28 Branner K. 111 48 6.4 3,710.3 2.816 608 Branner K. 218 27 27 27 27 27 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	2.878.000 Gleeves Grp 76 +1 4.4 55 7.2 E467.000 Newman Ind 61 -3 65 000 GH & Deliver 211 -4 13.76 4.3 2.4 5.272.000 Newman Ind 61 -3 7.182.000 Gleeves Ltd 256 4.8 19.1 40 4.350.000 Newman Ind 61 -3 2.257.000 Gleeves 22 1.7 7.8 8.5 2.252.000 Newman Ind 61 -3 1.274.001 Newman Ind 61 -3 1.274.001 Gleeves 22 1.7 7.8 8.5 2.252.000 Newman Ind 61 -3 4.300.000 Gleeves 22 1.7 7.8 8.5 2.252.000 Newman Ind 61 -3 4.300.000 Gleeves 22 1.7 7.8 8.5 2.252.000 Newman Ind 61 -3 4.300.000 Gleeves 22 1.7 7.8 8.5 2.252.000 Newman Ind 61 -3 4.300.000 Gleeves 22 1.7 7.8 8.5 2.252.000 Newman Ind 61 -3 4.300.000 Gleeves 22 1.7 8.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2	0.3 1.5 (1.7 30.000 U O'restelled 54 4 1.3 8.7 3.0 8.5 8.7 1.0 8.3 8.5 2.1 21.4 Unicorn ind 52 4.7 7.5 8.1 8.3 8.3 8.2 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	8,100,000 De Cap 102 -15 2,750,800 Charlet 14.9m Rorth Atlantic 55 -1 3.4 4.0 Std. 546,000 Charlet 12.8m Northern Amer 24 +10 4.3 4.5 3.4 106 for Charlet
	244.9m Cp Fo Peris E24 +2 234 8.7 8.2 414.4m E5E5 E45 #4 251 6.2 235.7m Ericanom £165 -4 89.2 4.1 19.0	4,944.000 Entchange Dud 33 -1 23 8.8 4 8 67.7m Bridon 126 6-4 96 7.6 98 4,346.000 Entght J. Grp 40 -16 3.7 9.5 7.2 4,586.000 Ent Car Augus 40 -1 3.1 7.6 10.0	2.278.000 Gleamon & W.J. 49 -2 8.3 10.5 8.3 74.580 Whin Foods 96 -4 75.000 Grame Hidge 6. 10 8.2 14. 23.2 14. 23.2 15.000 Gordon & Gotch 24 -1 2.7 4.4 2.1 15.00 Gordon & Gotch 24 -1 2.7 4.4 2.1 15.00 Grame Hidge 6. 14 1.7 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	105 4.4 4.2 1.001.50 Deliver BM -6 19.1 3.4 4.9 4.2 3.4 4.9 1.100.50 Deliver BM -6 19.1 3.1 3.1 0.1 4.6 4.7 4.1 1.100.50 Deliver BM -6 19.1 3.1 3.1 0.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1	4.05.000 Oil a-associated \$2 - 45 2.0 4.5 201 1.557.000 Gedek 18.5m Penthant 107 - 2 2.2 4.5 25.5 1.209.000 Grand 1.490.000 Progressive Sec 89 - 2 2.1.2 8.5 2.5 1.209.000 Grand 2.1.5m Pastron 125% -5% 8.2 4.4 32.4 151.5m Rapris
	Finalder 11 64.5ms Graupes 57c +14 Rocchet 420 -40 18.7 4.7 14.8 Montecatini E 19 Robeco 1.8 187 -5 71.1 8.8 20 8 482.5ms Ralinco Suba 18 300 -1 8.9 1.6 8.0 28.8ms Safa Viscous 67	4.780.060 Brit Enkedon 127; -12	ST.Sm Grand Mct.Lid 95 -4 6.5 6.7 10.9 Cosm Grand Mct.Lid 95 -4 6.5 6.7 10.9 17.1 10 GL Univ Stores 316 -6 11.4 3.5 1.5 13.6 00 Cosm Wilsons 33 H	1.885.980 Utd Car 1 2 2 2 2 1.11.2 7.4 (7.6 17.10 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	20.5m. Rethichld. 185 a. 45 t.3 £124.7 1.250.000 Killing 7.040.000 Safeguard 64 41 4.5 7.5 19.4 13.1m Ruling 45.0m Sept. Amer. 500 410 3.3m 40 1.523.000 List Sa 8.000 Sept. Amer. 500 410 3.3m 40 4.758.000 Majed
	Three-Boats 780 -35 33.4 Volumeragen 200 -2	2.625.000 Brittaige 25 +1 21 8.5 20.3	7.421.000 Greeni Ecus 30 5.3a 7.3 4.8 53.2m Ogilyy 5 M 255 ~4 550.000 Gripperross 37 9 -3 3.6 10.2 3.8 52.6 17.1 5.6 557.000 Owen Owen Owen 7 0 42 13.0m Baden Carrier 102 -3 22.0 115 5.4 2.524.000 Owen Owen The State 102 -3 22.0 115 5.4 2.524.000 Parker Knoll 'A' 88 45 3.545.000 Baden Carrier 102 -5 4.78 12.1 5.3 5.78 5.000 Parker Knoll 'A' 88 45 45.545.000 Parker Knoll 'A' 88 45 45.545.000 Parker Knoll 'A' 88 45 45.545.000 Parker Though 94 -1	21.6 0.5 12.6 0.5 0.4 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5	5.35.00 Sept 2 Mert 2 187 13 4.3 53.20 5.50 50 Mert 5.155.00 Sept 2 187 14 5.75 4.5 5.4 6.559.00 Mert 5.155.00 Sept 2 187 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
	## 8P Canada ## 200 ## 200 4.2 8.4 222.7	6 991.400 Brocks Grp 79 -2 5.1 6.5 13.4 5 52.4 5 5.2 6 5.2 6.5 2.5 5 5.2 6 5.2 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	10.25 4.5 4.9. 2.306.009 WG7 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	## 13.0 Sept Control
	Buskr Oll 2174 -4 03 2 6 4 8 5 251.40 IV Int 25 -4 03 2 6 4 8 5 251.40 IV Int 25 -4 03 2 6 4 8 5 251.40 IV Int 25 -4 36 2 5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	35.4m Brown Braid Cp 19 -1 1.5 7.7 10.6]	11.5m Harrist Stelden 44	20 6 8.6 6.3 2.385,000 walker Ca W 116 -2 8.1 6.3 6.9 1.0 7.0 4.8 4.830,000 walker L total 56 8.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 6.5 1.3 2.2 5.9 4.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2	25.2m Starling Trust 155 +1 7.6 4.5 33.5 4.575.000 John 34.5m Stockholders 87 3.15 1.6 51.5 4.6 53.5 4.600 McLas 51.5 1.6 51.5 4.6 51
	— Pan Canadan 1216 - 4	5.600.000 Bryant Hidgy 28 ~2 32 115 5.9 7.370.000 Bullough Lud 116 ~5 56 7.3 5.3 3.347.000 Bullough Lumb 39 ., 4.3 21.0 4.9 3.33m Burnt Pulp 118 ~4 6.7 58 4.8 3.045.000 Burnc Dean 48 ~4 6.7 11.0 4.7	2.089.000 Rawthorn L. 77	3.3 4.4 8.1 9.241.009 Warring A Gillam 7.3 4.1 8.4 7.3 6.8 878 8.9 1.1 4.8 1.3 6.7 80.0 877.000 Warring or 7. 8.1 4.1 8.0 8.9 8.7 8.1 18.0 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7	14.5m Tripleyest lane
	BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 13 Im Alexs Discount 270 22.0 4.2 51 2 4.17,000 Alien E a Ross 515 - 4 46 5 5.0 9 5	1.650,000 Burns And son 27 -2 2.0 1A 1A 3.521,000 Burns And son 27 -2 2.0 1A 1A 2.747,000 Burns Rouless 180 -134 85 81	166.1m Repworth Crr 55 9 -52 8.9 55 10.0 657.000 Pullis Thetre 71 1.566.000 Repworth 1 14 48 1.2 67 17.4 82,000 Pullis Thetre 71 17.5m Do B FF 48 5 1.2 67 17.4 1,678,000 Pulco Ridge 79 -1 416,000 Remiss Smith 9 1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	2.2 5.5 6.3 1.687.000 Watmoughs 76 -1 4.5 5.8 8.5 1.6 2.2 30.5 8.1 4.4 2.5 5.8 8.5 1.6 2.2 30.5 1.6 2.3 5.6 1.4 4.1 2.5 5.8 1.6 2.4 3.5 5.8 1.4 4.1 2.5 5.8 1.6 2.4 3.5 5.8 1.4 4.1 2.5 5.8 1.6 2.4 3.5 6.4 3.	14.1m Uta States Gen 178 179 45 78.6 2.778.000 Values gen 189 -6 1.4 1.5 74.2 2.778.000 Calcum 2.304.000 Whostoer Trust 173 -1 5.5 3.7 45.1 E.Sury 4.4.8m Witan Her 98 -1.8 3.7 1.255.005 Essex 1 2.945.000 De B 78 -1 0.1 0.1 199.1m Lang C 2.945.000 Yeoman Tei 183 +6 20.55 6.4 22.5 Mid K
	183.8m ANZ Grp Ridgs 255 -20 11.65 4.5 6.5	4,101.000 Burton Grp 92 -7 1.3 1.5 25 7m Do A 88 -8 1.3 1.5 1.5 4,223.000 Burt a Mascu 63 -4 84 5.9 8.6 9.412.000 Butterno-Herry 85 -4 3.2 4.9 11.4	332,000 Rewill J 21 "-1.4 84 3.3 3.406,000 Plantons . 115 +6. 1964,000 Rewill J 21 "-2. 1.4 84 3.3 3.406,000 Plantons . 115 +6. 1964,000 Recommend . 12	10.0 8.7 8.0 1.382,000 Westbrick Pds 29 -1 4.5 11.5 8.9 29 44.30.1 21 Fee Westinghe Brita 21 -1 4.5 11.5 8.9 12.5 4.5 12.5 8.9 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	\$\frac{16.600}{\text{ Young Co lar}} \tag{75} \tag{16.8 Z1.9} \tag{2.023.000} \text{ Nigers I} \tag
	10.1st Brown Shipley 185 128 6.9 6.9		14.00m Nurroune 4. 80 6.4 8.0 3.9 35.9m Portal Hidge 226 4	12.0 5.2 12.0 17.0 5.0 Wheeshe 202 - 0 11.5 5.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.5 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0	183.0c Bart & Comme 518 12.7 4.0.0 press to interest and piel 11.0c Fisher A 11.5 e +20 2.2 15.14.2 Dividend and piel 90.0c Furnism With 526 41.3 5.4 6.7 combent, k Promote 4.00.600 Runting Gibson 242 -4 16.5 68 3.3 6.7 capital distribution 14.0c
	2,377 Jan Citicorp 129 4 61.7 . 9 9 . 12 0m Citro Discount 80 -2 6.7 9.3 9.1 100 0m Com Bk of Aust 220 -3 10.3 4.7 7 7 5.3 5.5 Com Bk of Syd 125 -6 8.3 6.5 7.5 7 5.3 5.5 Com Bk of Syd 125 -6 8.3 6.5 7.5 7 5.3 5.5 Com Bk of Syd 125 -6 8.3 6.5 7.5 7 5.3 5.5 Com Bk of Syd 125 -6 8.3 6.5 7.5 7 5.3 5.5 6.5 7.5 7 5.3 5.5 6.5 7.5 7 5.3 5.5 7	1.17 (199) Campari 54 ~4 2.8 3.3 11.5 783.000 Du B 75 *1	45 im Do A 370 **18 20.5 5.5 81 36 222 Press W. 30 **18 11 4m Hepkinsons 102 **1 7.0 6.8 5.5 21 8m 27 Press We 104 **2 11 8m 27 Press We 104 **2 11 8m 27 Press We 105 **18 11 8m 27 Pr	2.2 42 6.3 1.373.960 whiteley SSW 40 1.0.8 4.9 4.7 1.2 3.6 6.9 1.373.960 whiteley SSW 40 1.0.8 4.9 1.7 5.6 4.7 4.4 10.5 5.1 1.082.000 whight Const 20 1.7 5.6 4.7 4.1 1.0.8 5.1 1.182.000 which Cons 22 1.1 1.2 1.2 6.5 1.8 1.2 1.2 6.5 1.2 1.2 6.5 1.2 1.2 6.5 1.2 1.2 1.2 6.5 1.2 1.2 1.2 6.5 1.2 1.2 1.2 6.5 1.2 1.2 1.2 6.5 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	133.5m Goess Trus 145 -4 7.8 8.136.6 212 3m P 8 0 Did 151 -2 9.8 5 9 10.4 8.055.000 Runcimar W 118 +1 22.6 10.6 8.6
	29 3m Germard & Mat 196 -1 11.3 57 8 8 7 77 700 Gibbs A 43 -7 2 0 6.9 161 8 6.5 17.00 Gillett Bree 240 -8 23.4 9 711.2 38 9m Grindlay Bidgs 12 -5 4.6 4.1 6 0 6 3.5m Guinness Peat 196 -14 15 1 7.7 8.0 6,000 600 Bambrost 10 520 - 13 3 6.6	18.4m Capper Nelli 86 -5 29 36 9.3 6.125 000 Caravans fot 74 -4 60 61 11 10 18.0m Carden Seg 62 -2 4.1 6.7 3.7 18.0m Carden Capper 48 -27 1.3 26 12.3 28.3m Carling ind 145 +13 7.5 5.2 6.7 13.7m Carpers int 58 -1 6.1 10.4 6.3	285.000 Do A 12 -1	1.63.400 Wind J Cardiff 38 - 32 % 0 8.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 4.1 5.5 3.8 3.0 5.0 4.1 5.5 3.8 3.1 5.5 3.8 3.1 5.5 3.8 4.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5	117.4m Anglo Am Coul 500 +30 cm 2 3 4 tlate June 2. 692.5m Anglo Am Coup 310 +50 22.7 3 d 131.5m Anglo Am Cold 116 +15m 107 6.7 230.0m Anglo Am Inv 572 a -2 301 9 5
	55 6m Rill Sambel 95 -4 6.6 6.9 8.2 1.159 0m Hung R & Shang 276 -6 77 5.2 8.23. 8.441,000 Jessel Toynbee 80 3.8 7.0 1.01.01.01.01.01.01.01.01.01.01.01.01.01	5.401.000 Carr J. (10cc) 49 41 26 5.3 5.3 62.0m Carr J. 19 342 41 20 8.7 9.4 12.8m Carr J. 19 342 41 20 8.7 9.4 12.8m Carr J. 19 5 -5 8.30 8.7 7.6 1.833.000 Casset S Hides 40	13.1m Squtting Assoc 156 -8 47 2.4 7.5 8,885,900 RJ Ultropp 258 -2 24 2.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	2.2 3.4 1.9 3.300.000 Writer T	13.58 De A C 9 45, 72.4 9.7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Because and the provides are now to open in the United Kingdom Makro, a public horse, a state of their expansion in the United Kingdom Makro, and the provide and the state of the

Itst floor is to be divided into suites of 500 sq ft.

The building was designed warehouses over here, each between 125,000 sq ft and 150,000 between 125,000 sq ft sq ft representing a total cost line is fine of Newport, and Debenham creation of the equivalent of ft research and Cardiff. Rems are about 12.50 a sq ft.

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DEATHS

rch. Sullington, 1980 ion. on Wednesday, 1980 ion. on Wednesday, 1980 ion. per, Waller Austin Camp-lil. M. B.E.—On Sentember 1. peacefully, 32. Joseph's Bissice. Private funeral. No lowers. Contributions. only. Cample 36. Joseph's Bassice.

Wile of Avenand wit take place at St. Sarbare. Parsent of St. St. St. Sarbare. St. Sarbare. St. St. Sarbarbar. St. Sarbarbar.

ASTRURY.—On Sept. 12nd, p fully at Manormead, Hind Ida Giadys, beloved wife of late Canon Stanley Astbury. Tother

DEATHS

itison — On 25rd September 1977 at Swandsan Hospital, Worthing, peacefully after a lang illense, Mary Nelson of 24

Fund, Hardes — On 25rd September, 1977 et Leme Asia, Potton End, Berthamstod, Alice Catherine Barans, in her 99th year, Francis Divisions — On September 24th, 1977, Edith Joan, aged 91, of year, pear Devizes, Widow of Vice-Americal W. Tomkinson, Francis et Stert Church, en Francis et Stert Church, at 2,500 m.

2.30 p.m. On September 22nd Abbulove. On September 22nd 1977, suddenly, Edward Granville Waddilove, beloved husband of Jean of 6 East Gardens, Ditch ing Streams, and Jathar of Martin

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FORREST: MCELLIGOTT,—On Septemper 17th. at Fokestane.
Richard. son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. A. Forrest, of Shurdeck Row.
Berkshire, to Diane, daughter of
Dr., and Mrs. R. F. H. McElligott.
Teague: MUSKETT.—On Sept.
25th. 1977. at St. Paul's Church.
Stalybridge, Jeremy. son of Lis.
Col. C. F. J. Tongue of Gaberona.
Botiswana, and Mrs. Teague of
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. . Pure religion and under tectore God and the Father is: To visit the fatherless and to in their zeritchen and to i himself unspetted from world." St. James 1: 27.

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RISTOW,—On Friday, 25rd Sep-lember, to Jeanne and Edwin-son (Whiston Peter Willoughuy), P.O. Box 40111, Nairobi, Kenya.

at Shrodolle, Walford General Hospital, to Charlotte inso Cruft; and Emps—a daughlor. Jonalier Ann.

19 Jans inso Contentor on, 19 Jans inso Contentor on, 19 Jans inso Colondor Lind, at 19 Jans inso Colondor Lind, at 19 Jans inso Colondor Hospital, to 19 Jans inso Machiner, 18 Jans in New York, to Judy inco Machiner, 19 Jans in New York, to Judy inco Machiner, 19 Jans in New York, to Judy inco Machiner, 19 Jans in New York, to Judy inco Machiner, 19 Jans in New York, to Judy inco Machiner, 19 Jans in New York, to Judy income Sarah-Loulso.

GRANT PSTERKIN,—On September 19 Jans in New York in New York, to Judy income 19 Jans in New York, to Judy in New York, to J

McGurra. Lieutenant a McGurra. Lieutenant Colonel fror Bellaira Spencer. Lieu Weich Regiment. McGurra. Bearing of Weich Regiment. McGurra. Pamerul private. McGurra. Bearing of McGurra. Bearing of McGurra. Bearing of Cargon. Islesteps. Duminise of Cargon. Islesteps. Duminise of Cargon. Islesteps. Duminise. Millicord Edith. dearly bred wife of the Rev. Goorge H. Medhura. Cremation 21 Carlisto Crematorium at 1.50 a.m. on Tuesday. McGurra. Science Commander. Androw B. Moir. RN (Heddi-Jacop. Lieutenant-Commander. Androw B. Moir. RN (Heddi-Jacop. Lieutenant-Commander. Androw B. Moir. RN (Heddi-Jacop. Millier of Josen Lane and steplather of Josen Lane and Steplather of Millier. No Thursday. September 25dd, 2006 88, 21 deriling meter of Besty. Jean and Joy and "Baba", dearest Grandgothur to Anna. Michael and Susan. And grant-grandcorder of Amanda and Antabelic. Cremation and Hoop Lane Crematorium. Cotices Green, N.W. 11. of Wednesday. September 28th, 8 4, 25 p.m. Flowers to Crematorium. On the 25rd of September. 1988. On the 25rd of September. 1989. Wormingford. Essex. Funeral service at Wormingford Parish Church on Friday. September. 2004 21 12 noon. Catherine Ann), a sister for Sarph-Louise.

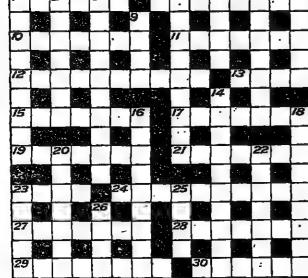
GRANT PETERKIN.—On September 13. at Raigmars Hospital, inverges to Jeann inveryoung; and Peter-2 son.

GROBSI.—On 33rd September, 1977, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Sussa inter Evemiow; and Peter-2 son. (Wilbam).

HAISMAN.—On September 13. in Haisman, On September 13. in Haisman, Jane invery beautiful daughter (Cauda Jane).

KANNEEUTHER.—On September 21. to Elsine 3nd Colin, Strain-champs. 66 32 Rollange, Berslum, 66 32 Rollange, Berslum, Green September 21. to Elsine 3nd Colin, Strain-champs. 60 32 Rollange, Berslum, Green Mary's, Rochampton, 10 Jenning, nee Balle, and Gooffrey —s daughter (Sarah Rath).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14:716



ACROSS Backing had followed perhaps (9).
method—put it on Jumbo 6 Nobed price of a real bar-

(6). gain (4).
4 Emergency measures make 7 Like Kingsley's bebies (7).

ship (4).

15 Army leader, madly raring 20 Reclined at ease when thrust to charge (7).

17 Victorious signal—England dues it! (7).

18 Murder challeuge, we hear, in Ireland (7).

21 Drink, a feature of an educational session (5-2).

22 This Is one Ariadne gave Theseus (4).

5 Beginning with one nice pint 4 Emergency measures make the tree steady (5, 3).

10 Vehicle enters Iran perhaps. or a Buddhist state (7).

11 Tricky way to summon Mephistopheles? (7).

12 Colcur is one included in The Greek Slave by a painter (10).

13 Check front part of the ship (4).

14 Mew play about mum or dad, so it seems (10).

15 There was some point in firing this (6-3).

16 Commuting sentences of many years (9).

Cartinual session (3-2).

This is one Ariadne gave Thesous (4).

A Gaiety of Shelley's soaring spirit (10).

Garacy of Shelley's soaring spirit (10).

Garacy's worried about money in sport (7).

It's no good for a driver to shoot his target (7).

Caradian hat the doctor ordered? (8).

Voung bird or small seal, say (6).

DUWN

Somewhat intuitive support for Hugo's character (9).

Burd singing "his naive wood-notes wild"? (7).

This study of a cat one found in New Caral? (10).

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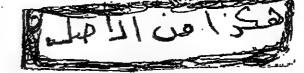
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Manager Manage ANNUAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

Recession persists as recovery strategy breaks down

by David Blake

#d 1785

OFIDAL?

TELLS A STORY

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AND VILLAS

world has been facing the be a five-year plan for mov- increase in prices ought to twin problems of recession ing back to full employment be nonce and for all change; REVIALS facets of the economy to the would have to accept con- these countries leading to the world, governments and some years; but they have is whether the system is adpeople have been hesitating been missed by a long way. justing on the right lines and about the extent to which It has been clear for at it so at what cost. they could cure one at the least a year that the counexpense of accepting more tries of the West have lost deficit-ridden countries of

away but it is the recession gest that growth was prowhich has been gathering ceeding rapidly everywhere political compromise than to pace throughout the past to dominate 1978 unless too fast. When the leaders covernments take action Charles the next few months. With that recession has come rising unemployment hroughout the West and growing financial difficulties MOUSES NAME or a number of weaker NOW countries.

Although there has been nuch raik lately of the need or coordinated action to teer the course back to full employment and price stabilty, the pressure of events

world for charting its way ar of recession. This started but it is well below the 13.5 ow recovery could move ie world back towerds full 1975. aployment without re-

and there were even feors year and which seems likely that things might be moving of the seven main industrial nations met in Puerto Rico last summer, the talk was all about the need to hold the

> Exchange rate changes push up inflation

line against inflation.

The latter bas steadied at a decade from 1963 to 1973, ulate their economies.

osophy came in the summer ing up the inflation rate in of 1976, when the Western those countries which have nations committed them been running payments defi-For the past four years the selves to what was meant to cits since the oil crisis. This and inflation. Since the oil. in at least some countries by if the system is to adjust as producing countries decis 1980. The targets were intended at present, there ively shifted the balance be deliberarely modest, imply will be no scope for a new tween these two unwelcome ing that many countries round of pay increases in disadvantage of the rest of linuing unemployment for more inflation. The question

The idea that the weaker. the impetus of their recover the world would have to Inflation is still with us ery. In July, 1976, all the make a special effort in the Inflation is still with us indicators seemed to sug-coming years owes more to said shows no sign of going mast that prouth was moautumn of 1976 it was clear that the optimistic forecasts for world growth common in the summer of that year had was to break the link between the strong countries and the weak in the indusnotion was that all the countries should try to move forward together in some sort of coursy, with the stronger nations going a little faster and pulling the weaker nations along.

Such action was not forthand the 11.4 per cent of decided that the convoy setting of targets. should split apart, with the Much of the inflation in weaker countries abandoning has dominated the past year ndling runaway inflation, the past year has come from their pursuit of growth in an and echoes of which will no te high point of this phil- exchange rate changes push- attempt to achieve price and doubt be beard during the

they had promised or been need to cut domestic demand remains to be seen. rom the premise that only a per cent recorded in 1974 coming. Instead it was Such an approach, which come from exports to those the Germans are prepared to sion will be great. weaker countries. Weak 20 later this year when the countries cut their domestic 24 nations of the Organizainto exports to the stronger tion and Development get Correspondent, The Times. nations while feeling their need to do so arose from an adverse balance of payments caused by the stronger

> expanding imports. The doomed to fail because i involved slowing down the average rate of recovery so much that, like an aircraft losing speed, the whole pro cess came perilously close to stalling, Investment ough component of the recovery

> > Danger of a siamp

instead it has been slack everywhere because of lack

without end

The lack of investment in turn one of the prime causes of that lack of de mand, thus feeding on itself. in the medium term, the outlook is for one where unless a way is found of breaking out of the circle of low growth leading to low investment which leads to low growth, the West could be committed to a recession

In the debate on this two countries, the United States and Germany have played a decisive role The Germans have most per sistently argued against any action to try to stimulate the world economy, though the Japanese have acted in much the same way. As a result they have experienced luge surpluses on their paynents balance which have made them such a powerful source of finance that it has become more and more difficult for deficit countries who need the manney to exert ressure on them.

The burden of doing this has fallen on the United States and it is a burder which the country has accepted with an erratio sense of enthusiasm. The Carter Administration came into office with a reputation for being more expansionis than the Ford regime which preceded it, and it started out by living up to this image with highly publicized calls for action by the stronger

By the middle of the year owever, the Carrer Govern

opening of the joint mee



When the first pessimistic (more immediately necessannual meeting of the later- ment had seemed to become down to setting targets for as been moving the world level much lower than the forecasts for world growth sary from their point of national Monetary Fund and converted to the need for the growth they hope to owards a painful attempt to figures we saw in 1974 and became available, at about view) belance of payments all the other organizations caution about trying to get achieve in 1978. This exerwe payments imbalances at 1975, just after the increase this time last year, the logistability. The stronger counsessociated with it as they recovery moving. Whether cise provides a last chance the increase this time last year, the logistability. The stronger counsessociated with it as they recovery moving. the price of sacrificing em in oil prices. It now seems to cal thing to have done, con tries were not asked to gather in Washington, was it will once again throw its to see if the industrial be static at about 8 per cant alsoent with this policy, was increase their targets to doomed to failure. It was weight into the expansionist nations can find some sort of What has broken down is in the industrial world as a to call for a general res make up the ground lost; doomed partly because it scale now that American re- agreement about their econohe theory which underlay whole. That is about double ponse by all the nations of instead, they were told that was inconsistent. Strong covery is breaking down and mic policies which does not be strategy of the industrial the average rate for the the industrial world to stime they should strive to achieve countries lectured the the American balance of pay-disintegrate; if they fail, the the rate of growth which weaker nations about the ments is in very large deficit chances of protectionism

spreading throughout the

demand to divert resources tion for Economic Coopera- The author is Economics

United States Japan; West Germany France: Italy British labour relations; banking; commodities Stock market; the future of the City Trends in Opec: Saudi Arabia: Third World Iran: non-Middle East oil states expected their growth to both the United States and shield themselves from reces- Soviet Union; Comecon; Spain Benelux; Scandinavla; Switzerland Southern Africa: Canada: Australia and New Zealand Brazil; Spanish America; Black Africa

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United States

Capital spending is big issue for

Administration

ent. doubt that for at least the There can be little doubt, next few months the Fed

must rise significantly over ate the rate of money supply the next year, energing that growth. Given the prospect

this is a serious matter for of slower economic growth the Administration. it seems likely that the Fed's

day fail to recognize the seek a new chairman. stimulus that will be pro-Should Dr Burns remain

will take steps, irrespective of the slowing of the economy, to further moder-

anyone's guess whether President Carter will offer him an additional term, or

in office, then Fed policy will undoubtedly continue on

will indoubtedly continue on its present course—a course that is not prudent enough, given the inflation that exists and the inflationary dangers ahead. Should President : Carter be convinced by the Democrats in Congress to appoint a new chairman of the Fed, then it seems likely that Fed policy man become

that Fed policy may become somewhat more expansion-

Even with the stimulus being provided by fiscal and monetary policies the pros-pects for United States em-

ployment are fairly bleak. The unemployment rate

ministration, expect a s fall in the year ahead.

however, that if capacity bottlenecks are to be

Many of the pessimists to-

the Congress of the President's tax reform plans may

prove much because of this

that the economy's growth rate may slow modestly. The

inflation rate was temporar-ily effected by the excep-tionally barsh winter, but its underlying rate this year has been 6.5 to 7.5 per cent and at best it would appear that it will continue at about 6

While fiscal policy has been sumulative and will

continue to be so, the mone tary policies that have been

serve as a reflationary force and the inflationary conse

Federal Board (Fed) has sought to tighten credit policies grad ually, but its targets for the

above the economy's real growth levels and will con-

walk along a carrow path

mists, including Dr Arthur Burns, the chairman, that a

money growth rates that Di

Every time he strives to ower these rates be meets

conviction of Fed

and so add to the

vided to the economy

order to do this he must announce a budget plan in may end wit January that contains very cit of more while the tr The dollar has fallen somesiderable pressures he faces the dollar has rather some-for urban renewal, public what in recent months as a orks and social welfare domestic economic slow-rogrammes.

As each day passes the down and because of the resident's economic aims widening external payments

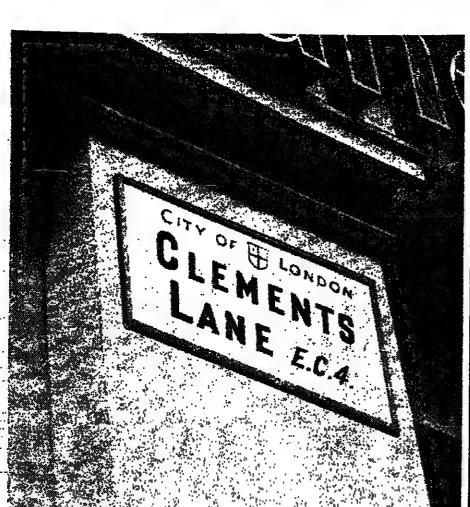
ared that he wants as to a sow-down is un-see the inflation rate American slow-down is un-see about 4 new cent likely to be dramatic and as cur to about 4 per cent likely to be dramatic and as by the end of 1979, but his the Fed's modestly tighter anti-inflation programme is credit policies start to have completely forgotten and some impact, it seems likely without new initiatives that that the dollar may recover some of its recent losses.

without new initiatives that that the dollar may recover target cannot be achieved. Some of its recent losses. He has declared that he The outlook for the aims for about 5 per cent economy in the year ahead unemployment by 1980, but is thus not encouraging to achieve that the real Fears of a new recession and annual gnp rate from now of a revival of inflation are until then must probably be bound to continue and are close to 6 per cent. Such bound to damp business a rate will be hard to investment levels.

rate will be hard to investment levels. The President will have to The balanced budger goal face the fact that his econo-also seems pure fautasy, as mic goals are too ambitious, goal looks like necessitating and monetary stimulus than in 1979. Having said that, is planted.

stands at 7 per cent and few however, there is no reason experts, even within the Adto assume on the basis of The author is United States ministration, expect a sharp the economic outlook and of Economics Correspondent, fall in the year ahead.

Correspondent, The Times.



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Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Fed: convinced Congress for much easie that rapid expansion of the money supply would prove

by Frank Vogl

The United States economy

Share prices on the New York Stock Exchange are low and indicate that on

In sharp contrast the That undoubtedly would economists in the Carter push the economy into a re-Administration continue to cession, even if only a sight be bullish. They are con-one.

respectively 7.5 per cent and 6.4 per cent will be repeated, but they expect an average

find themselves slightly closer to the bulls in the White House than to the bears on Wall Street. There are a few exceptions, howworth noting.

The Administration has actions will not have an im-devised a set of complicated mediate impact on interest tax reforms. It will be some rates, although the trend of weeks before these reforms rates will undoubtedly con-The rate of private investhave been assessed and their tinue upwards.

prospects of congressional approval analysed, but they are clearly a move in the anyone's guess whether in the clearly a move in the anyone's guess whether the clearly a move in the anyone's guess whether the clear that the clear t and the last time this hap danger of some capacity pened, shortly after the last bordenecks late next year, war, expectations were wide- which could spark a new spread of a new depression wave of serious inflation

in the mooths to come. The federal budget in the fiscal year ahead will be sharply in deficit. The number of new public works programmes to come on stream in the maxt 12 mooths will



money conditions and the

works and social welfare

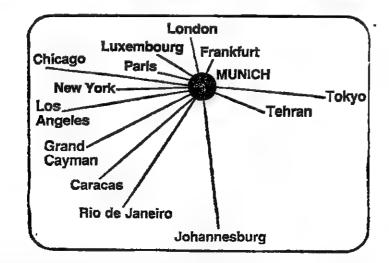


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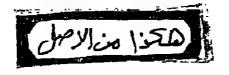
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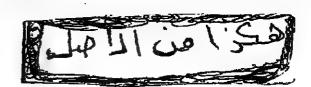
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Monetary policies restrain expansion



In the past year, since the fiscal International Monetary Fund conference in Manila, the performance of the Japanese economy has provided a striking test of monetary versus fiscal policy on the external trade account.

omy to the first difficulty. Finally, the Government and the response of the decided on a 2,000,000m year authorities to the second shows the importance of the

mounced or introduced,

1977, to finance the budget is that at the same time the James deficit monetary authorities were kets

fiscal measures were approved relating mainly to the building of homes. In approved relating mainly to the building of homes. In June, 1976, Japan's cur back on stocks. The the building of homes, In January a supplementary creased over the corresponding of commodity prices, for expansed, most of it earmarked for spending on public At the end of August at authoricies resoluteness in by April. In Merch a the face of an unbalanced fourth programme designed

authorities to the second supplementary budget, again remarkable but it should be fallen slowly shows the importance of the giving special favour to remembered that by Japan much interruge and public works. See standards those rates of out the year.

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198 Since September last year economy failed to respond. least five separate sets of How was the peradox to be scal measures have been explained?

One reason for the failure

In November further going in the opposite direct signs of oversupply as com-

remarkable but it should be remembered that by Japan-

That decline may not seem

reflected persistent panies continued to my to

works. Those measures that figure fell to 14.5 per Wholesale prices have also that figure fell to 14.5 per Wholesale prices have also cent and by the end of the come down, which is likely year to 13.5 per cent. Nor to lead in lower prices in the to speed up the placing of public works contracts was that the end of the described maney and capital markets money supply fell to 11.2 the demand for funds from per cent in May this year.

That decline may but seem weak, so interest rates have weak, so interest rates much interruption through-

compared with an average ment intentions have not compared with an average ment intentions have not meant that industried unual growth rate between been stirred. There are, of meant that industried 1961 and 1971 of 18.9 per course, exceptions. The again with notable motor industry, electrical rions, have failen, protate protate protate protate in the protate protate of the protate protate in the protate in the protate in the protate protate in the p In spite of that, investeach supposed to be designed was the many programmes results of the policy for public utilities and certain to stimulate the economy, found in the conduct of Japanese economic growth try have found a brisk deforment to float bond issues totalling 3,750,000m veri in the period before March, simulate imports, the fact in the first half of 1977.

Looked at in that agn the appliance manufacturers, results of the policy for public utilities and certain over the year are much try have found a brisk demand for their products.

Whatever may have been more understandable. Industries have totalling 3,750,000m veri in the first half of 1977.

The period before March, simulate imports, the fact in the first half of 1977.

The product at in that agn the appliance manufacturers, results of the policy for public utilities and certain over the year are much try have found a brisk demand for their products.



A Tokyo supermarket : prices may fall.

demand has

meant that industrial profits, flected far more the monetagain with notable exceptary restraint of the Bank of first section of the Tokyo the Bank of Japan has kept Smck Exchange rose by a tight rein on monetary 153 per cent in the year growth the economic reto September last year, the rise this year will probably and as in 1972-73, but on the be only about 10 per cent.

Other hand it is likely to be far more sustained. Internally, therefore, the far more sustained.

international payments has companies going bankrupt a no accompanying domestic also reflected Bank of month, means that the risks monetary stimulus, the only real adjustment has been reyear the yen has appreciof most interest has been stricted to the interest
ated from an average of the great contrast between exchange markets, in the upated from the United States the response of the authoriward floating of the yen.

ese trade balance has coningly large surpluses. The a deliberate conspiracy to Nixon Administration in the export more but rather that early 1970s, the Japanese the kind of mistake in policy imports have remained responded with "adjustment weak, reflecting the lack of inflation". That is, increase domestic demand resulting ing domestic demand by both according to the lack of the lack of inflation. That is, increase the lack of the lack of inflation ". That is, increase the lack of from the restrained mone-monetary and fiscal m THY policy.

of the dollar, they are nearly to equilibrium. or me notar, they are nearly in time, however, the Japan and for Japan's traditistorical wend established authorities have resolutely ing partners.

before the 1972-73 expanters authorities have resolutely ing partners.

Though the economy is sign. It is true that the response to American or not growing at the rate of Japanese domestic markets European pressure to stimute 1960s, it is generally remain difficult for late the economy if there more stable and consistent foreigners to penetrate.

The more intense competition which has resulted fiscal side.

Externally the balance of in more than 1,000 Japanese But since there has been

dollar in September, 1976, to ties to balance of trade or Japan, in other words, has about 267 in August this balance of payments surconcentrated on a policy of pluses in the lare 1960s or the early 1970s and their con- response in this cycle.

Under pressure from the American textile lobby in so that imports rise and are Exports, however, have sufficient to the domestic

for late the economy, if there more stable and consistent has been any response, has with that of a country with com-been almost entirely on the one of the most developed

Of most interest has been stricted to the foreign

internal not external objectives.

The fact that the authoriries have neither allowed reason is not so much the late 1960s and from the domestic political pressures nor foreign demands on Japan to reflate to lead to which occurred in 1971-72, is maturity in the conduct of

policy. Whatever the intellectual been strong but looked at market until the trade and political origins of that in perspective, and in terms balance reverts more nearly transformation, the results balance reverts more nearly transformation, the results to could brium.

West Germany

Inflation rate likely to fall

by Peter Norman

After five weeks of remover. deliberation and inter-party. brokering, the coalition Gov-Schmidt, finally put to-

clear as the summer progressed that West Germany would fall short of its targets of a 5 per cent real growth in gross national product this war and a reducduct this war and a reduc-It had become increasingly duct this year and a reduc-

growth is likely to turn out the beginning of this year. men to invest. at 4 per cent, although many. If Performent accepts the They are backed up by observers regard this fore proposels, personal excepts the measures to help

ding

urities

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cast as not optimatic. Use will be cut by an overall employment will average amount of 5,700m marks a more than a million for the year through raising the third year running.

Only one of the Governof Chancellor is likely to be fulfilled.

Inflation should fall to an through swiftly so that the gether in the middle of Sep sinual rate of 4 per cent latter provision can apply tamber a new package to this year from 42 per cent in this year with the result that underpin West Germany's 1976, reinforcing Germany's most Germans will have an position as having the lowest extra 66 to 168 marks to rate of consumer price in spend at Christmas. creases in the industrialized world after Switzerland.

Federal spending next year. The tax cuts and

taxes begin to apply and rais-holders undertaking energy-ing the tax-free Christmas saving investments on their marks.

If the state governments allowance, The Government properties.

The Government's plans

tion in the average level of is now due to rise by just budget increase—which exmemployment to between over 10 per cent to 18,635m ceeds the expected 8 per 850,000 and 900,000 from Deutsche marks—an increase cent growth in nominal gap more than a million in 1976.

At best real economic analysis of the forest consumptions of the consumptions of Ar best, red economic medium-term finance plan at tion and encourage business-

federal post office and rail-ways, industries spending more on research and more on research and development and people wishing to set up new com-panies will all receive increased government aid.

At the same time, a gramme for improving Germany's communications and services, which was agreed by the federal, state and local authorities in the

ns to the scale of the new measures is provided by Government's mediumterm borrowing plans. Instead of cutting the net

adopt expansionary policies, the overall public sector net borrowing requirement should rise by 14,000m marks next year to 47,000m.

As far as the Federal Government is concerned, an developments have forced Dr Hans Apel, the Finance Minister, to defer his plans for a consolidation of the But the lesson of Germany's fitful recovery from

Perhaps the best indicator recession must be that federal efforts alone are in-sufficient to produce the desired steady inflation-free growth that is seen as the only means to restore full

levels for 13 years. a million unemployed returns the deter the German businessman from increasing agreed that it would be on the way to being eliminated if private industry were

The states and local authorities can be criticized for having dragged their feet on spending over the past two years and there is also a memployed who are becom-

Since the onset of the oil But if full employment- year they failed to increase

to boost the economy. Over 19,700m marks next year the next four years, for from an expected 20,700m in example, 4,350m marks will 1977, the Federal Government in the boom of the Democrats and be made available for house holders undertaking energy sourceming in 1978 to 27,500m saving investments on their properties.

Public sector housing, the Public sector housing, the adopt expansionary policies, the overall public sector ner interest rates to their lowest interest rates to their lowest and that means an unemploy in line with expectations, who in the boom of the ment total of between largely because of a slower when to work. Both the Government and the private sector world trade. The German must be persuaded to invest, businessman is also acutely the Federal Bank in Frankfurt has severed a modest improvement in ectionism outside his own tectionism outside his own tection

equation is business confidence. Aithough it is now cost of labour. Money in Germany is two years since Germany cheap and abundant, infig. started to pull out of recestion is low, the Federal Gov. sion there has been no marked recovery of optimism best m stimulate depends a started to pull out of recession in the control of the

try's energy supplies since sovironmentalists and nuclear power activists have positive growth in gnp has lie debate that preceded the forced court decisions half not been matched by any latest government economic ing work on power station overall increase projects worth 16,000m marks.

Over the first half of this worker.

Since the end of the ment. 1960s Germany has turned The

Britain or Japan. The recession provided a heaven-sent opportunity for

hangs many businesses to dispose the constitutionality of the coun- of surplus labour acquired new law on worker codetersince in the boom of the 1950s mination in West Germany.

anti- and 1960s. The return of a Ominously, during the puboverali increase in the willingness to take on staff.

Where there is a demand Exports are also a worry, for staff, it is for the skilled reductiver the first half of this worker. There is little fluence ear they failed to increase demand for the unskilled, stance.

costs and particularly the stimulating economic growth and restoring full employ

from being a low-wage to a tion in the forthcoming high-wage country. Unit round of collective bargain-labour costs are now higher ing is not good. Relations bethan in the United States ing is not good. Relations bethan in the United States in the unions and emabout twice the level in tween the unions and emearlier this year to challenge the constitutionality of the

latest government economic package, leading trade union-ists missed no opportunity to say that personal income tax reductions would have no influence on their negotiating

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The battle of prices only half won

by Charles Hargrove

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It is gent a to a year since
It is gen

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and short-sighted

advance of the left-wing opposition, and the prospect of a left-wing government

action. But the battle of praces has been only half won; and unemployment has reached unprecedented levels; while there are disof economic

momerations has not ex-ceeded the rise in prises over the past year. The real increase in wages on an annual basis was running at more than 13 per cent, according to the Ministry of It is now down Finance. It is now down to 11 per cent, just a little more than the rece of inflation. This has means an increase in the profit margin of firms, one of the sims M Barre set bian-self from the outset to stimulate economic activity. The price from is less attis-

The franc has weathered the recent spell of turbu-lence on the exchanges which affected the dollar re markably well, and even appreciated in relation to it. while its depreciation against the Deutsche mark was less than might been expected.

price from is less setis

Opposition experts claim that this has been achieved by extensive borrowing on the Eurodollar market-the country's indebtedue the past year has risen by about 10,000m francs to 44,000m francs. But it is only

government agencies, and a stop to a new borrowing by public health institutes. The parties programme is

No longer has opposition to be expected from the Communists—if anything the danger lurked from rivals inside his own party, rather than from a handful of radiation of the communication of the commun

minated the trade deficit, slowed the progression of wages and salaries, and all this without any labour unfragile basis of this partner-

> a postwar watershed, not in causing any abrupt break with the past, so much as in offering a stability lacking in recent years. The Communists, acting to all appear ances more es Democrats, are provide teeth for policies which the Christian Democrats, intentionally or not, would not have been in a position to carry out alone The six party programm an economic section which, generalized and nebulous in

> > Programme lists four targets

It lists four grave plu mena to be combated: per-sisting inflation; a high balance of payments deficit; heavy foreign indebtedness; and fragile foreign exchange reserves; a serious public sector deficit; unsatisfactory. capital investment and em ployment levels, particu

of young people.

Taking these problems in zro, inflation has been lackening thanks to a combination of government policies and more favourable world conditions. During the summer wholesale prices showed a particularly encouraging trend (up 0.3 per cent in both June and July). It may prove possible to reach the target (set out in the letter of intent to the international Monetary Fund for the 450m special drawing rights standby credit less spring) of a 13 per cent rise

in consumer price between March, 1977, and March 1978, compared to one of 22 per cent in the preceding 12 Similarly the balance of payments has improved, with

the trade balance moving into surplus in June, thanks to a fall in import demand and a sustained level of exports. The target here in the LMF letter of insent is a modest current account 501 plus of 500,000m Fire (£330m) for the 12 months ending next March, compared to 2 1976 deficit of 2,380,000m ire (£1,587m).

Foreign indebtedness, admittedly high, has however been matched by growth in the foreign exchange re-serves to a record level. This, in terms of figures, offers cause for sacisfaction. But such is not the case the the public sector defireal, which gave rise to a pre-occupied letter this summer from Mr Alan Whintome, the IMF negotiator, to Signor

Gaetano Stammani, the framework, but takes certain the company. The sirguiance of the same of the framework of the same of the comment of the framework of the same of the framework of the same of the framework of the same of the comment of the public tor. Instead, they believe the same of the same of the public tor. Instead, they believe the same of the comment of the existing state-owned inches the comment of the comment of the comment of the capital the comment in the economic out. In August the Cabinet and the entreprenent of the parties favour, the parties such as the come, thereby eliminating in difficulties such as the come, thereby eliminating in difficulties such as on the double taxation of com-pany revenue, first in the firm's company tax, then in In a European con-tier's company tax, then in In a European con-tier's recommend dev

Banco Ambrosiano

Consolidated deposits as at 31.12.1976 (including trust accounts) Sir. 4,708 millions

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Consolidated balance sheet total as at 31.12.1976

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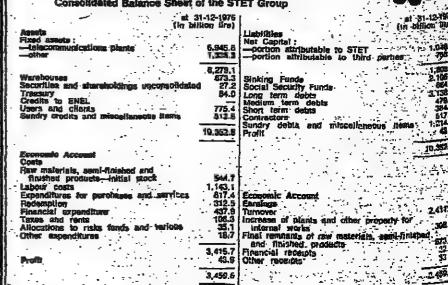
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The toregoing account and figures give a full and detailed picture of the size and shape of the STET Group. The scale of operations involves 10m telephone subscribers, and 15m handsels, which, in a world context, puts littly in sixth position. This accounts for annual total of some 12,000m calls, mostly automated, both within the country and with 400m or so sets in five comments.

the 400m or so sets in the comments, these results have been achieved by an ountay in plant, buildings and installations for \$ total of Lit. 8.279,000m, made up of fixed assets valued at Lit. 8.279,000m and stocks \$1. Lit. 873,000m. The 1976 belance sheet, showing Group profits of Lit. 44,000m after \$10 vision for amortisation of Lit. 313,000m, is striking evidence that the Group's activities are always governed by overriding attention to the criteria of profitability.

UK economy

Financial improvement but underlying problems remain

It is, after all, only a year eroment debt, creating fur-ince the Chancellor and the ther worries about the since the Chancellor and the future. Governor of the Bank of Financially, the year has reafly been a rerun of 1976 to stop worrying about a result to the annual meeting in reverse. Whereas 1976 was marked by a collapse of confidence, pushing all of estimates of the government delicit, the current stance is highly restrictive. In either case the prospect is of a slow and steady uncompleted in the confidence of

1976 the Bank of England's weaknesses in dealing with Mr Healey calls the "real to move smoothly and surely mainimum lending rate was the problems of success but economy" as a result of that, out of recession in the pushed up to its highest none of the credit for the Unemployment, which has period after the Opec price level at 15 per cent.

Success itself.

This August is a result of that, out of recession in the credit at 15 per cent.

change crisis at home. This seem them gropped by year, they can bask in the euphoria.

The one thing which has allowing the current account of the balance of payments next year.

In 1976, when Mr Healey saw the officials from the sorting in the City was that the balance of payments next year.

In 1976, when Mr Healey is not feeble-mindedness by trying to intervene to stop the pound falling to its in Loudon he was seeking a natural rare of below 51.50.

The Treasury comes in for the serious which was a seeking a natural rare of below in the survival of his government; in the changes have been ing to so up to its natural rate of more than \$1.80.

The Treasury comes in for the survival of winding in the city was that the changes have been similar disdain for not allowing stematics that the changes have been finded from the thange also been starting faster than they have done, shifts in the thange also been starting faster than they have done, shifts in the them than they have done, payment of the summer of receive all the criticism for the can happen to what the theaves and the criticism for the can happen to what the theaves and the criticism for the content of the summer of

The Government can thus be forgiven for being a little less quick than its critics to believe that it could afford

The past year has seen a level at 15 per cent.

This August it went to the lowest level it has pramme in the financial markets has been a success, and tion and a steady deterioration in the country's understion in the country's understion in the country's understion in the country's understion in the financial improvement which has attracted most which has attracted most attention, partly because the depths of the crisis last year were so shocking.

This August it went to for the stabilization proveded it has pramme in the financial markets has been a success, and it is important to remember now that when it was accepts a monetarist or a sector has been very marked to more up foreign exchange markets said that the terms attention, partly because the depths of the crisis last year in 1976 a flight of capital made it harder to sell governed. supply and say that to see the sort of huge workers are pricing them-selves out of jobs. Keynes-ians would look at the fact ment for many years, if inthat once the recessionary deed it ever comes back

British industry

Hopes of limited reflation to end stagnation

by Maurice Corina

with 6 per cent of the Government in heading project are long.

With 6 per cent of the Government in heading project are long.

Britain's economic recovery has been proving to be a good deal weaker this year than had been predicted.

Growin of capacity, no one can be sumprised that industry's recovery and of jobs have been projected by camporaty subsities in the expectation of the conomic revival and, mean forward spending, which had been proving only 6 to 10 per cent and in the first supprised that the search for industrial policy is now at findingtinal recovery was and recovery was a consument of the continuated by the Cov-claim their unions are not action and expendituous and recovery was a mainture of the continuation has been proving and deal weaker this year and recovery with the proposition of the proving and recovery was and recovery was a mainture of the continuation of the recovery was a mainture of the continuation of the continuatio

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pointed to an even lower Industrial policy is now at state boards have already rate, just below 3 per cent the heart of economic man risen up as one against the

ormance. the quantity of capital spend-damaging for government-At the same time, new ing that counts, rather the industry relations. It might apital investment in manu-quality and where it may be even threaten the present

New state corporations have been created, for aircraft and shipbuilding, and both start life in the toughest possible conditions. Shipbuilding is in a position of the conditions. ouilding is in a parlous state, s orders are completed and competition for replacement business gets fiercer.

> NEB struggling to help British Leyland

propped up by a minority industries.

party is the National Enterprise Board, whose chairman evidently successful.

evidently successful.

Government aid to Chrysler continues, too, but without the involvement of the
NEB, whose hands are full
enough with Leyland and its
continued by teams of union
neough with Leyland and its
continued by teams of union
people or business deputations pressing their cause. statutory duties to promote

This year has seen the onward march of state interintroduction of dramatic new responsibilities on manage-

duced and armies of execuby way of financial incentives and grants. Changes Private industry is under

of other labour legislation has imposed complex new responsibilities of the current specific process. The current year is ending with uncertainty about the political administration of the current year is ending with uncertainty about the political administration. A host of new industrial cracking dam against infla-distributes have been intro-duced and agrees of execution under-utilized workforces what Whitehall has on offer by way of financial incen-

intensifying pressure to modernize, even if the nature The author is Industrial of intervention by govern Editor, The Times.

facturing which together concentrated. The delays bequite remarkable cooperaments remains the subject with exports had been tween taking decisions and tion evident in the industrial of deep argument. It is not allotted a central role by the commissioning an investment strategy exercise, such is the easy for industrialists Government in heading project are long strength of feeling among steeped in the traditions of

industrial recovery was rate, just below 3 per cent. The heart of economic manning with expectant rulk.

This is worrying for example with expectant rulk.

This is worrying for example with expectant rulk.

This is worrying for example with expectant rulk.

The light squares of recessions of growth in prices expand this year. The Interpendence of the reasons of the reasons of controls. Advancement of the pent-up assured of substantial new assured of substantial new assured of substantial new interest of the reasons of the rea private capital appears insufficient for modern investment on the scale required for Britain's future private insuffici

needs. The document says of the business community's willingness to cooperate in planning for better performance: "The key principle is that such planning and government action arising from it should try to assist not to supplant the market accounts."

Freedom to manage within

become the most dominant characteristic of modern prise soard, whose chairman become the most dominant resigned this year and characteristic of modern handed over to Mr Leslie government in the 1960s and Murphy, former merchant 1970s. In 1977 a Cabinet banker. The Conservatives "think tank" team was look are pledged to abolish the ing at the problems of NEB which is struggling to reorganization of boiler and hold British Leyland on a generator manufacturing. stable course towards better almost a symbolic confirma-times when Japanese and tion of the change in politi-European competition in the cal preoccupations. It has nome market has been taken union leaders and

The one thing that has nvesiment in potential win- been absent has been a deep seated conviction that in-dustry is set on an expanvention, not so much by the have been concerned first with survival through unpre measures but by the steady with survival through unpre-application of legislation cedented inflation and then from previous years. The with a restoration of profit-advent of the Employment order books. The current Protection Act and reforms year is ending with uncerworld market prospects, a even where slimmed down. in company law appear to pound and a tight rein on sweats its way towards 1978.

The banker on a motorbike



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UK labour relations

Unions face second front

by Paul Routledge

1974 is under attack from

cal partnership originally launched as an election-winner.

Rumblings of discontent to this economic heresy, and over pay were sudible last summer among the seamen, even before the 1976 Trades Union Congress closed with an unreadistically huge vote for a second year of voluntary pay curbs. That revolt was ruthlessly quelled by the tradicional early-summer and a particularly savoury and ministers dithered while the tradicional early-summer to the talks with the TUC General Council, whose expert negotiators found a face-saving formula. It was not a particularly savoury and of union conferences and reasonable. The conservations are to the talks with the TUC on what was to follow Phase Two when it public image as union-bashers who enjoy nothing by enlisting the managerial ton, certainly felt that as a propaganda exercise, it was not an ausping the seafers on July 31. The TUC on captalism of propaganda exercise, it was not an ausping the tradicional early-summer ton, certainly felt that as a propaganda exercise, it was unions, and the right-spirate last it shough the politic image as union-bashers who enjoy nothing by enlisting the managerial ton, certainly felt that as a propaganda exercise, it was unions, and the right-spirate last is shought the politic image as union-bashers who enjoy nothing by enlisting the managerial ton, certainly felt that as a propaganda exercise, it was ton the talks with the constrainty felt that as a propaganda exercise, there are the time for consultation with interested particular with interested particular to the talks with the diary held up the talks and when it took place in the diary held up the talks and when it took place in the time for consultation with interested particular, whose such as the talks with the state with the sta

the brick of shatdown over out by a vote of confidence out by a vote of confidence out by a vote of confidence in the Commons, the unions was copied by the Heathrow engineering maintenance men and electricians at the grant Port Takkot steekworks. All three stoppages ended of unions and government of unions and government is should share power by

requirement were out by six-man TUC team on the £1,000m, and that anyway the National Economic Development contract was "just as important, if not more than, politicking.

minds. Unemployment, grad- The unions' unreminting. The Bullock inquiry had ually rising and becoming support for the Labour been set up against the more deep-scated, dominated Cabinet goes a long way TUC's wishes though with The periodic uncertainty their economic etanking, and towards explaining their common of the TUC asked in its annual touchiness over the reopening favour, and the first Union recognition, thought placed on the banking system of the trade package of measures in the Party leaders. For several secretary was to call for once and for all, is now once have stemmed chiefly from unions in Britain is once the trade package of measures in the Party leaders. For several secretary was to call for once and for all, is now once have stemmed chiefly from unions in Britain is once the trade package of measures in the Party leaders. For several secretary was to call for once and for all, is now once have stemmed chiefly from unions in Britain is once the trade package of measures in the Party leaders.

package would conflict with of the general council and the Government's letter of inneut to the International Monetary Fund, to argue level meeting between Mrs that Treasury estimates of the multile sector because of cabinet collectures and the statement of the multile sector because of cabinet collectures and the statement of the multile sector because of cabinet collectures and the statement of the multile sector because of cabinet collectures and the statement of the stateme the public sector borrowing cabinet colleagues, and the requirement were out by six-man TUC team on the

that boards of management in Britain's 738 companies employing more than 2,000 workers should be thrown

long inquiry ought to shorten the time for consul-

face-saving formula, it was the tradicional early-summer ton, certainly felt that as a collaboration of the trade point of a particularly savoury round of union conferences the propaganda exercise, it was the tradicional early-summer ton, certainly felt that as a collaboration of the trade propaganda exercise, it was successful.

That view was shared by some left-wing critics of the electricians and Mr David Basnett of the some left-wing critics of the electricians of the venture on the general countrying to breach the 5 per "their" Labour government, the mion leaders were even more apprehensive about the prospect of a Conservative the unions had told Mrs month's congress it is clear that the revolt, when it came, and baphazard, administration headed by successful.

That view was shared by some left-wing critics of the electricians of the venture on the general country on the shop while they want the venture on the general country of the left that as a collaboration of the trade propaganda exercise, it was successful.

That view was shared by some left-wing critics of the electricians of the venture on the general country left to the clear that the general country of the left that as a collaboration of the trade propaganda exercise, it was successful.

That view was shared by some left-wing critics of the electricians of the venture on the general country left to the electricians of the venture on the general country left that as a collaboration of the trade propaganda exercise, it was successful.

That view was shared by some left-wing critics of the venture on the general country left the electricians of the venture on the general country left that as a collaboration of the view was shared by some left-wing critics of the electricians of the venture on the general country left that as a collaboration of the view was shared by some left-wing critics of the venture on the general country left

This is also a year in which the basis of trade union law was challenged. The challenge came with the Grunwick dispute, where a strike by 70 immigrant workers has shaken the TUC's confidence in the recognition provisions of the legislation enacted since 1974. The activities of the National Association for Freedom in supporting the Granwick

The Bullock inquiry had boss, Mr George Ward, who by Ronald Pullen been set up against the clearly will not recognize the

package of measures in the Party leaders. For several secretary management in the package of measures in the Party leaders. For several secretary management in the package of measures in the Party leaders. For several secretary management in the package of measures in the Party leaders. For several secretary management in the Government's measures in the Government's measures to unsuppose the possible of the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department's commitment in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department's commitment in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat possible in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat push up interest rates to unsuppose the proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat possible proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat possible proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat possible proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat possible proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat possible proceeding department in the controversy, with much heat possible proceeding department in the cont right to strike is given to

> There is a detectable feeling in the Conservative Party that trade union power has been given too much rein over the past three years, and that it must somehow

its sums right, wage settlements of less than 10 per

Rosy picture dimmed

Heavy strains have been sector borrowing require-Post Office employees adds a ment. Latterly its headroom further dimension to the is allowing them to fall just as swiftly.

used the banking system to maintain a firm grip on the economy, which appeared to be careering downhill to disaster, before the agreement on the International Monet-ary Fund Loan and the lift-ing of the starling balances

in particular and the mer-chant banks, too, in their more limited way have shown an extraordinary ability to overcome the out-

in soan demand threatens to less rational atmosphere of change that rosy picture. And an election. So in an effort the change that rosy picture, and to kill the idea, the banks if, as many are hoping, the economy is now entering an end of lower interest rates to try to convince the proposition on the back of balance of its that they had in no way payments surpluses for some let British industry down by for bank promability in the starving it of funds.

Some of remorselessly rising the meanwhile, to take some operational costs hardly of the hear own of the loss.

lapped worrryingly close to tem to provide a genuine to increase bank reserve the doors of at least one of elternative to the clearing assets. Also, the restrictions

in a crisis of a rather diff its feasibility, but the practito switch much of the banks
ferent kind. the Labour Party's National giving few worries to the

one of the left wing's Most clearing bankers are hit quite deeply but all one of the left wing's Most clearing bankers are hit quite deeply but all cherished notions of nation far more worried by the during the year it has been cherished notions of nation far more worried by the during the year it has been cherished notions of nation far more worried by the during the year it has been cherished notions of nation far more worried by the during the year it has been cherished notions of nation far more worried by the during the year it has been cherished notions of nation far more worried by the during the year it has been cherished notions of nation far more worried by the during the year it has been cherished notions. alizing the clearing banks growth of the building steadily eased to avoid an Subsequently the proposal deposit-taking institutions, was adopted by the Labour They believe that has been in the next election

who referred to the NEC proposal as an electoral albawould get from a national-ized bank would improve and from the bank unions,

That did not entirely re-

different entities is funds into the

operating monetary controls operating monetary cultures through the interest rate mechanism to controlling the banking system directly by means of reactivating the supplementary special

outlook let British industry down by "corset" from the way it to need to lay even more in the snawing it of funds.

It is a corset from the way it to need to lay even more is squeezes the level of bank phasis on overseas divers a cation to offset the pad hardly of the hear out of the left wing pressure the Government snace then, bank ment has pressed ahead with itself a potentially more serious been threatening to run out spondent. The Times,

of the worst dangers threat to the high street of control because of the 1973-75 property col- banks. That is the merging amount of Treasury bills in and secondary banking of the National Savings Bank public hands which could the ripples of which with the National Giro system theoretically have been used to provide a securing to increase hand was a provided a securing to increase hand was a securing to increase hand. the clearers—then the banks banks.

The clearers—then the banks banks.

The Treasury is studying finance trade between this

opment that has arguably important implications for the banking system is the change from the fairly liberal operating conditions liberal operating conditions the Midland has gone so fi the banks have worked as to streamline some of a under since "competition and credit control" in 1971
back to the more tightly controlled environment of the introduction of comput systems to do away with call

Commodities

Restless producers get little satisfaction

by Wallace Jackson

fee. commodities (cofhas fallen and for long falling to about £110 in the
about the prices they
receive for their commodities and the attitude of the
declarated variations are the commodities and the attitude of the
declarated variations are the commodities and the attitude of the
declarated variations are the commodities and the attitude of the

tel is not envisaged.

Brazil is determined not to lower either its minimum export price of \$3.20 a lb poor.

or its export tax of \$160 a poor.

60-kilo bag. Studies are being made of a scheme to ago to a peak of £3,400 in provide exporters with cash aid to help them to weather shortage has ensed, stocks

The major tin producers have for some time had an appreciative eve for the panel operated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and a movement towards a similar

ng the price range was an

agreement between Malaysia, Bolivia, Indonesia and Than-land is not impossible. But in deciding what to do next Bolivia will have beed to its private would be jeopardized. Coffee is still dominate

by Brazil's low stocks and diminished production because of the 1975 frosts.

An acuse shortage of latin American producers has gone back to latin have persuaded the Interprete from about £2,000 at conne.

The forecast is the set of a peak of £4,175 in the stabilisation fund to see result of a full lift grid finance a world coffee related Single Product Single

from, with the present level The sugar market is de Copper prices bave de bout £3,000 a torne.

Prices have been held ing from about £130 a mane a year ago to

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Stock market

Back from the brink

by Christopher Wilkins still a far cry from 1972. A toinable surplus has undouble teeling the single most comparison, between the important factor supporting ordinary share index then sterling this year.

As it became clear that the share price levels actually pound was more likely to be strong than weak, it followed that Britain's interest rates were inordinately high by year or so's time. Few would In 1972, investors were were inordinately high by

go so far as to argue that prepared to hold shares international standards. Foreign money duly flowed offering an average yield of a bear returning today close to 5 pressure on interest rates. It is indicators to the scale of stock market valued companies on an average price to intensify the pace of the panie

inflation a rise in the pound could be held back through market intervention and the severing of the link market of two and a half times in as many years represents the kind of hinking is this, and what recovery that is not adequately explained by the factors that have the factors that have the factors that have any inflation a rise in the pound could be held back through market intervention and the severing of the link with the dollar underlined that conviction. Indeed, this action in late July was a crucial turning point, starting a renewed fall in rates which was duly mirrored in rising gilt-edged prices and a booming the FT Index through the economy was moving decisively in the right direction has been far from the realization on the part of many fund managers that the walve to the inquiry. It has the comed the inquiry. It has poised at the edge of a new inflation a rise in the golden age. How true an market of two and a half

nors volatile than it has took a further beating, debeen in the past. After the tion, and in the autumn the continuing huge government funding requirements led to

frection often means that rices swing wildly. For astance, when the market ecemby passed its previous est it had risen by 120 mints in seven weeks, and

The rally, in any case, seeds to be seen in historic negoti inflationary perspective. The sign is reaching of the May 1972 loan. The sent in real terms. If diustment is made for inflationary in since, say, 1970, the 550 loans ark on the FI Index represents a true level of barely 20. Telcing it back as far place 1935 when the PT Index

pointer in a certain direction way to go before its as spelt out in the latest long way to go before its as spelt out in the latest real confidence in the out. Bank Quarterly Bulletin, has real confidence in the out.

The process of persuading was duly mirrored deeply disillusioned gilt-edged prices and financial community that ing equity market.

The first point to make is the first point to make is the conditional stimulus decisively in the right direction has been fur from dedictional stimulus decisively in the pound of many fund manu. in the surface in the rise in a record interest rates. At one time, when minimum lending rate reached 15 per cent, it was seriously thought it was

The revival in confidence since then has been as dramatic as the earlier ing's appreciation, interest revival of 1975. Supporting rates must continue to fall, it has been the recovery in pushing elles and equities to the pound's fortunes which further high levels. an turn has been based on the return to sounder financial policies. These have spending a return to modest begotiation of massive for necessity for the authorities and the IMF n the subsequent few days the pound's fortunes which hipped back almost as in turn has been based on

The other key factor behind the pound's strength this year has been the growing realization that a comimpact on exports of the control of the many supply pound's devaluation and—in an effort to keep rates most significantly—North down, it would do nothing significantly—north down, it would be turning to ease the worrying impact on exposure in the state prices. by about 60.

second half of this year. For

Seen in this light the the foreign exchange mar. The author is Deputy Functions present optimism is kets the prospect of a sus- cial Editor, The Times.

tently refused to believe that the pound could be held back

significantly short of equi-

But just as the equity market has been led up by a strong pound and falling interest rates, so a reversal for either would be the key to share prices in the coming

bination of recession, the thes responded by elackening impact on exports of the controls on the money supply

The future of the City

Wilson inquiry shows

its worth

Goodrick-Clarke

Wilson inquiry into the City to supple the committee m next they seemed designed be able to deal with every committed by the bnancial

long way to go before its Bank Quarterly Bulletin, has real confidence in the outlook for the corporate section is back to the 1972 level to is back to the 1972 problem, or to advise on how to do so.

required in existing arrange- can act as a catalyst.

A tall order by any stan- and Labour Party. In many ago. Its brief was to inquire into the monetary system, but Sir Harold has tended to look upon Radcliffe as an ideal which his committee will try to emulate in the

that Radcliffe's ideas led to fundamental change. It really is a very different project this time. Not only is the brief very much wider, but the Wilson committee, with 18 members, is larger and potentially unwieldy. Moreover, it is constructed politically. The committee was set up by the Prime Minister in response to

ments for the supervision of The committee has re- from the TUC and the apparent lock of finance encouragement from the these institutions, including ceived 180 pieces of evidence Labour Party, both of which which is available to smaller authorities in some cases, in writing both from the want to see greater state companies, a gap identified most have taken or are City, employer organizations intervention to stimulate by the Meemillan committee taking steps to deal with and from the trade unions industrial spending.

In the 1930s and which act this. Significantly, too, Mr

A tall order by any stan. and Labour Party. In many

The TUC has suggested a cording to several submissions. Secretary of State for dard. Certainly much more cases submissions have not £1,000m fund, half of which sions to Wilson, still exists. Trade, had acknowledged than the Radcliffe committee only argued their case on would come from the private the question of industrial sector, for industrial invest- has yet to start taking evition by initiating a joint refunding, but have taken the ment. It would be administ dence on regulation in the view body with the Bank of opportunity to try to explain tered by a tripartire body financial sector, an issue England to keep the workthemselves in a broad sease, made up of trade unionists, which if enything is just as No one, least of all the government and employee controversial. Once again under review and bring to

No one, least of all the government and employee controversial. Once again there are two distinct arguments abetter understanding of what it is trying to do, and is argued that high taxation in self-regulation. The Take-indeed why so many of its critics distrust or misunder stand its role.

Yet Sir Harold is steering specifically this has led to lation working on a broader significant or interestical which is all to lation working on a broader Yet Sir Harold is steering specifically this has led to lation working on a broader committee which will abnormally low returns, scale, ecome progressively more Many industrialists see no The panel, which is con-

difficult to handle as sensi-reason to take risk invest-cerned with regulating acti-tive subjects capable of ment decisions. Vity on takeovers and mer-ideological interpretation. On the other hand it is gers, has no statutory powers, ideological interpretation On the other hand it is gers, has no statutory powers, come up for debate and decisaid that with North Sea oil though over the years it has sion. But he is right and about to contribute substant built up a set of rules and prudent to make it an open tially to the British economy a code of practice which are debate; those who submit the state should play a much now strictly and successfully evidence both orally and more active role in directing applied—a code of ethical written are encouraged to this new wealth into investigation behaviour set by the City.

that it Industry. The counter-argu- say something on less funda-t. ment has expectedly come mental issues such as the

tory areas ".

produced some ideas, the suggestion establishment of a securities tale the panel and the self-Stock Exchange under its umbrella.

A statement of intent to go forward with such ally achieving the objective

stare's role in the mancing and possibly in the regulation of the City.

Thus, the committee's gilt-edged prices and a booming equity market.

Share prices received the additional stimulus of a sud enrealization on the part of many fund managers that their concentration on the grant film and their value to the gilt market over the preceding 18 mannths had left them significantly short of equity.

The tenor of the evidence of the evidence of the evidence and industrial employer set of and industrial investment if the city.

Thus, the committee's preference were to industrial investment if the set of and so on is anathema, on it is one because industry finds difficult to get; rather it is one because industry duties.

Most people have well-difficult to get; rather it is one of demand for its of industrial investment is one because industry duties.

Most people have well-difficult to get; rather it is one of demand for its of an anti-difficult to get; rather it is one of demand for its of an anti-difficult to get; rather its of an anti

With more than a little Editor, The Times.

Restless producers get little satisfaction

saying that this tendency Saying that this tendency soft commodifies anyone bedded to be carefully soft commodifies anyone dealing in futures must put up a margin to cover against price changes and the Commodities Clearing House weration of the London

nationed from facing page cipal's contract, without in farther down and caus nds, thus tending to accent betweenion by a clearing betweenion or even financial functions.

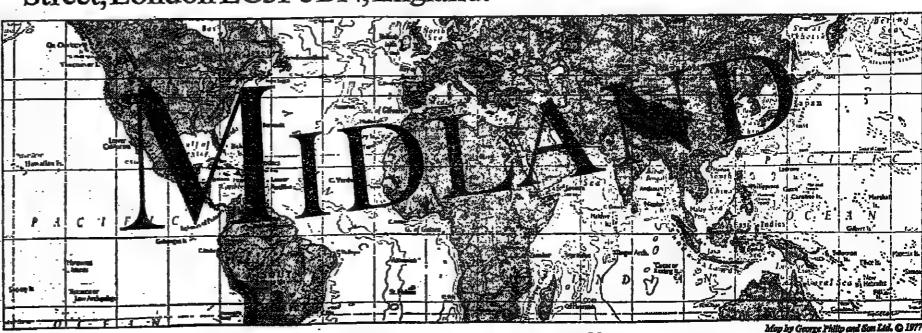
The committee point cial failure to spread amounts fluctuations.

Saving that this tendency ted to the fact that in the other firms with stocks of

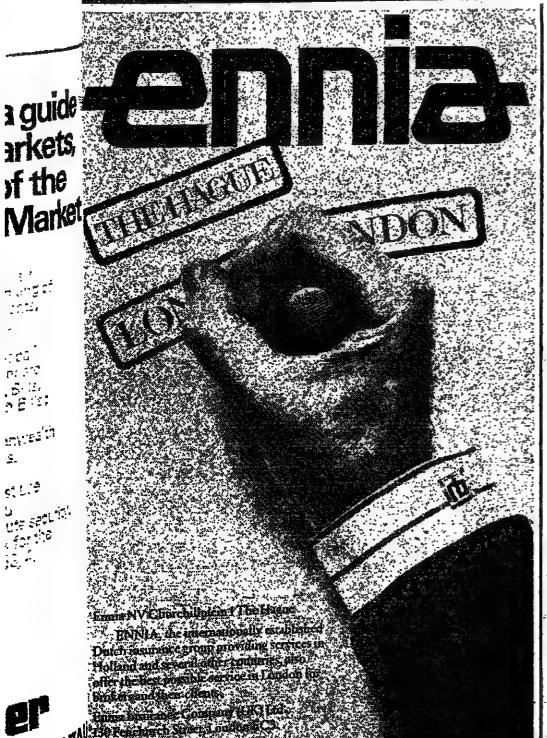
Spataused ell contracts was impossible to tell. The LME system, although might not be so strong and published information defended by members, the committee's view was the volume of specular could cause concern as a that the LME should further e volume or specula, could cause concern as a that the LN by outsiders. Financial collapse by any consider ad was also mild criti firm holding a substantial affect in the London Meral amount of contracts could be system of carrying lead to their being dumped. The author sacrious on a print This would push prices Editor, The

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Secret talks may avoid price split

displaces imports, mainly from the Middle East, and this oil has started to arrive

trialized countries are once

stage be insufficient to promand that many Opec ex-perts feel is necessary before

companies and traders

The only crumb of comfort for the moderates within Opec is that the glut of oil, while annoying in the short

by Roger Vielvoye

Over the next three mouths

the United Arab Emirates mand in the principal indusrefused to accept the majo-trial consuming countries rity view of prices and for coupled with an increasing the first six mouths of this volume of oil from nonyear offered crude that was Opec sources.

5 per cent cheaper than sup— The North Sea is contriplies from the other 11 Opec buting close to 1,500,000 bar-

zuelan meeting begins will be even more difficult. Opec remains split into two camps. The moderates led by Saudi Arabia feel that with prevailing world econo-mic conditions and their

Ahmed Zald Yamani, said he while annoying in the sbort in building up product did not visualize the world term, will certainly not last rapidly, and a disestrous accommy being strong more than 18 months to two all conspired to keep the enough to withstand another years and that in the early coll price rise at the end of 1980s demand for crude oil this year and that he wanted is expected to overtake the armorts. Oil was not notice these on prices to consum a wallable supply. From this countries setbough the far views were also express and not Opec that set the ners in Arsunco win ners in Arsunco win ners to the bulk of sed by Dr Jamshid Amouse prices.

gar, then Iran's delegate to
the conference before his ted out in Stockholm, conelevation to the premiership, sumers in the industrial
He said that the state of the countries may find that Opec

did not rule out the possi- that Opec will be able to by David Shirreff bility of prices remaining avoid another split over prices in December. Stockholm. Iran and a more militant view on made it clear they wanted prices, but there is now a higher prices for 1978, and different mood. In the past, pointed out that failure to sion of 1977 prices through-out 1978 would mean that for 11 of the 13 Opec mem-bers there would be no increase in their oil revenues have noticed that when we raised the price of oil by
10 per cent, we had to pay
12 per cent more for the
goods we import, so in the
final analysis we are the

All the signs at the Iraq and Libya leading the moment are that Opec will call for higher prices during have great difficulty in in- a period when supply is creasing prices at the end of exceeding demand. There is at the

March next year the Alaskan flow is scheduled to reach 1,200,000 barrels a day. Mexico is also beginning producers offering t crash programme to deve-

Arabia can agree on prices it will be difficult for any

perts feel is necessary before the organization can move prices shead once more. Oil stocks in Europe and Japan are at record levels and the

access to the bulk of the cheap oil, did well from the advantage the Saudis gave

Saudi Arabia

Vast surplus seen as temporary liquidity

countries in the world, Saudi Arabia, has the fixed assets biggest oil exporter has been reluctions to give away too to developing countries. "We ion't have a surplus" Mohammad Ali Aba al-Khail

five year plan launched in March 1975 goes on with little modification in scale. Port congestion, which dogbearen at the turn of the year; inflation appeared to have been reduced from last year's 35 per cent to 25 to evidence that restraints on rents, hotel charges and food prices were beginning

tenders and went to counsome areas and encouraging tries of the Third World—foreign participation in Pakistan, India, South Korea others. In the banking sector, and Taiwan—to find a fresh further steps have been taken source of skill and man towards securing a majority power. Although the supply Saudi shareholding in the of much of the capital goods foreign banks.

and the pricing of bids has ations brought under Saudi in the American econ generally been tightened, control when it was trans and the United States The feasibility of the deve-formed in May into the a strong vested interes pment plan's big industrial Saudi-French bank with a Saudi goodwill. This ogramme including the majority holding of 60 per tapping and distributing of cent developing on to Saudi of Crown Prince Fahd 1,600 million on ft of liquid ownership. It was the third Washington in May. Be natural gas a day, the con-bank in two years to under-Prince Fahd and an advertaction of two industrial go this process, the others described in the American of two industrial go this process, the others described in the American on the east and west being the National Bank of press spoke of the spacing on the last and west being the National Bank of press spoke of the spacing of the space o Pakistan and the Algemene relationship between the Bank Nederland, which countries. coasts at Jubail and Yenbo, the building of five petrotively became the Bank and an aluminium al Jazira and the Bank al-is not debated pub- Saudi al-Hollandi.

licly: the projects are simply going ahead. The Saudi Basic . At the same Industries Company (SABIC) is handling the Saudi side of banks in Saudi Arabia must tion, benks in Saudi Arabia must non, statistic-gattering to be similarly transformed scientific research. Most the Bricksh Bank of the struction programme middle East, which already been given to the United Power plans to conform, the Arab Benk Citibenk, Bank neers which is build Melli Iran, Banque du Caire, ports, bases and milk and the Banque du Liban et cities. Other industrial de d'Outre-Mer. Individually, Mobil, US Shell, Dow Chemical, Exxon and a group of five Japanese companies, including Mitsu-

and Southwire of the United though severe, will ellow states the eluminium smel operations beyond Jiddah in the Arabian American 150an reads and 100an riels on the Arabian American 150an reads and 100an riels on which handles all but a fraction of the country's oil in SAMA in an area. which handles all but a fractine the tarit embargo which handles all but a fraction of the country's oil in SAMA had pur on the rial the market early in the same an international currency.

Aramco, 60 per cent Saudionalized but under the change of policy as a grace to 5 per cent, was fully nationalized but under the tarit embargo which are the market early in the market early in the same to bring the December of the policy as a grace to 5 per cent, was fully nationalized but under the same than the country's attempt to the market early in t

States partners will still have a vested interest in explora-Aramco, they are heavily in-volved in constructing the yolved in constructing the second of the nation's in the nation's portion of the reser states, which is also where private Saudi investors are

By implication the Soudis have a strong vested interest

That relationship stered by the United mission which has be Arabian Monetary work in the kingdom si (SAMA) declared 1974, advising on social the other foreign velopment, education, revi

Third World

Why the poorest got poorer

by Melvyn Westlake

The shocks delivered to the world economy during the

end avoid tearing up devel-

opment plans.
In addition, many of the developing countries in the higher-income group adjosted quickly to the new economic situation, adopting tough monetary, fiscal and

tough monetary, fiscal and pricing policies.

For the poorest countries, the situation was very different. They are not credit-worthy enough to get international bank loans, and depend more heavily on the industrialized nations of the West for official aid.

If it had not been for the improvement in harvests, improvement in harvests

after four years of drought in Africa and poor monsoons in south Asia, countries in these two regions—being among the very poorest—would have suffered even more than they did during the recession years of 1975 and 1976.

Even so, economic growth rates in sub-Saharan Africa and south Asia have dropped further behind those of the more fortunately placed Third World states. For most of these recent events did not seriously interrupt the growth trend that has now een maintained for a quar

been maintained for a quarter of a century.

In many cases these growth rates are historically unprecedented, and exceed expansion rates in the industrialized nations. Gross national product per head in east Ania, Latin America and the Middle Rast actually accelerated during 1970-75, reactions an annual average reaching an annual average level respectively of 4.8 per crat, 3.7 per cent and 6.4 per cent.

per cent.

Alas, over the same period, the growth in south Asia and Africa was only 0.5 per cent and 2.1 per cent. This divergent arend was already evident in the 1960s but to a considerably lesser degree.

More generally, the steady vice in many commodity rise in many commodity rise in many commodity prices during much of 1976 neiped to give Third World restions, taken together, a petiter year than in 1975.

With world raw material generating constries son as bure. the non-oil exporting

ent in their terms at the International Mone-

words according the provided affects on the many Third difference of the many Third world nations of Asia, Africa fail the previous year. For fail the previous year. For fail the previous year, the decising process in the fact that the higher-broome developing committee that the higher-broome developing committee. There are deficit on their trade and world recession.

Part of the explanation of how they were able to starmount these difficulties feet in their shilly to turn to the international money markets for loans, This enabled them to maintain their investment and avoid rearing up development and avoid rearing up development of the committee of the words and words recession.

Part of the explanation of how they were able to starmount these difficulties feet in the rest of the world.

Part of the explanation of how they were able to starmount these difficulties feet in their shilly to turn to the international money markets for loans, This enabled them to maintain their investment and avoid rearing up development the provided and the provi

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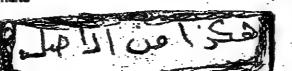
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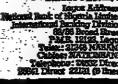
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Nicholas
in the country's import bill that operated for the first 1,550,000 mr rils or 21 per a premature tendency to during the last Iranian year, and of this year, helped by compared with increases of about 17 per cept in the two persons over the two during the last Iranian year, and outpiled with persons over the words of the winds about 17 per cept in the two persons over the words of the winds are the words of th

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year.

Inflation has struck hardest at housing, where prices rose 47 per cent, helped by shortages of construction materials and property speculation. Food prices rose 12 per cent over the second

role of the private sector, ex-cessive reliance on the foreign exchange revenue de-rived from oil exports, im-balance between the growth Middle East Economic

question that it faces it has yet to divulge the measures by which it proposes to tackle them. Dr Amouzegar has identified inflation and housing as priority issues and has called for a wages freeze to help deal with the

speculation. Food prices rose
12 per cent over the year as
2 whole but were up 19 per
cent in the second half of
the year.

Both factors are symptomatic of more deep-rooted
ills in the economy. Dr
Amouzegar, in presenting his
Government's programme to
the Majlis, piapointed some
of them when he spoke of
"the relative decline in the
role of the private sector, excessive reliance on the

Opec outside Middle East

Cushioned against effects of glut

Most Opec members outside the Middle East have turned to the development of developed special links with offshore reserves and the various consuming countries to buy the particular grades of crude oil they produce. In this way they have managed to cushion themselves against the worst effects of the glut of oil on world managed to read on oil development is conculties for Middle East producers.

kens which is creating difficulties for Middle East producers.

Indonesia, which sells most of its oil to Japan and the west coast of the United States, was among the 11 Opec members that sought a 10 per cent increase at last. December's price-fixing meeting in Doha. But after evaluating the effects of this rise on its markets, it quietly introduced a 7 per cent increase without protest from other members.

During the early part of this light quality, low-suiphur crudes produced in Nigeria and North Africa went well advove the 10 per cent price increase, in response to heavy demand for this type of oil in the North American market. The glut has brought a reduction in these premiums but the light oil producers are still not suffering the same problems as their counterparts in The Guif.

Such factors bave made it easier for Opec members in the service of crude oil and refined products is planned to seimulate industrial development. Spending on the basic serding of the basic serding on the basic serding on the basic serding on the basic serding of the basic serding of the basic serding of the basic serding of the basic serding o

Such factors have made it was and the ware of piper easier for Opec members lines for crude oil and results of their economies. Indonesia has seen oil production rise slowly to a day, providing total revenues of just over \$6,000m—nearly railway system and the enforcementales.

panies have been reluctant to enter new productionsharing contracts with Perta-mina. This could have serious repercussious.

Indonesia is also rich in non-oil resources. Freeport Indonesia is expanding its copper mining venture in eastern Indonesia. PT Inco, in which there is a large Canadian interest, recently opened an \$850m nickel mining and processing plant on Sulawesi Rio Tinto-Zinc recently signed an agreement to search for and develop mineral resources in central Sulawesi, and Indonesia is expanding its

But as in so many developing countries more cash has to be poured into the basic services to give new developments a chance of success.
Lack of facilities has forced
the Aluministra County of the Cou

nombern Sumaira.

construction of part of the railway system and the en-largement of the congested port facilities in Lagos. foreign sales.

Indonesia is perhaps the one Opec country where oil has brought troubles as well as substantial benefits. The state oil company Pertamina overstretched itself, running up debts of \$10,000m—which required costly rescue operations by the Government.

In an effort to raise cash, Indonesia toughened its oil exploration terms with the result that foreign oil companies have been reductant for Algerian gas.

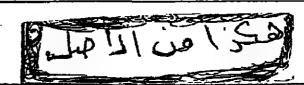
Algeria has also been affected by the ambivalent autitude of the United States towards gas imports. It named the end of this year as a deadline for approval from the Federal Power Commission for the import schemes submitted over the import schemes submitted of the United States towards gas imports. It

world's gas reserves are found in Algeria, making gas the country's most valuable natural resource and the one most capable of producing additional foreign revenues.

in central Sulawesi, and Greater emphasis is also Japan is involved in a \$500m being placed on developing aluminium smelter in light industries using locally light industries using locally produced feedstocks to manu facture consumer goods that were previously imported.

the Aluminsum Company of lopment plan. It recently America to withdraw from a bausite development and other nickel mining ventures may be held up for the same reason.

Venezuela's oil industry is one of the oldest outside the United States and the Soviet Union. Traditional reserves are being depleted quickly lopment plan. It recently



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Soviet Union

Slow progress, not crisis

by Alec Nove

The Russians are in the second year of the tenth five year plan. This plan en-visaged rises in national in-

among the successes was oil, 5 per cent up on last year 14! per cent in five years, and ahead of schedule. I would like to disagree with would doubtless agree that would doubtless agree that, prospects. Granted that unless the investment resources are used more ration-harsh, costs high and uncerally, along with new technology, the plan will not and cannot be fulfilled. The be reached. This would endemographic position is not able the Soviet Union to favourable, and the bulk of increase somewhat exports increased output is to come of all both to Comecon would doubtless agree that, prospects. ravourable, and the bulk of increase somewhat exports increased output is to come of oil both to Comecon from higher labour productivity. It is in the light of though even so the supply this that one examines Rusposition will be tight.

this that one examines Russian performance to date.

Taking agriculture first, the drought of 1975, which led to massive imports of grain from the West, was followed by ample rains in 1976 and a record harvest, and indications for 1977 are good. This should relieve pressure both on the balance of payments and on the patience of ordinary citizens, who have faced difficulties of payments and on the chemical, agricultural and patience of ordinary citizens, other branches. Particularly who have faced difficulties in shopping for food. Is this mineral ferrilizer industry. orimarily a result of luck. As always, there are com-with the weather, or have plaints about spreading the massive investments in scarce resources around too agriculture contributed signi-ficantly to a durable with resultant increase in improvement in farm out-improvement in farm out-

It is too early to say. There are bound still to be serious problems with the supply of such things as meat and vegetables, but a continued slow improvement in agrislow improvement in agri. The Russian leadership cultural output is probable, has been making strengular the problem is that this efforts to overcome these improvement has been long according weaknesses, The problem is that this afforts to overcome these improvement has been long according weaknesses, achieved at a huge cost, so far in vais. It is this been the rest of the economy: about 33 per cent of all investments are which leads me to the conclusion that the current true devoted to the needs of agriculture, directly and indirectly, and the additional productivity is disproportionately small.

The Minister of Finance course there are many imversity of Glasgow.

has estimated that the live-knowns, not the least of stock products subsidy in the them the possible cost, in five years 1976-80 will be terms of growth, of the arms 100,000m roubles, almost race. Diversion of Soviet effort

Industrial output has been into competing with Ameri-advancing at a reasonable can cruise missiles and nencome and industrial production rate. In the first half of 1977 tron bombs is bound to have come and industrial production rose, according to production rose, according to the official claim, by 5.7 per only with little spare capacteristics, which would be creditable if achieved. But in order to achieve these objectives, which are more modest than those set by the previous five-year plan, there has to be considerably greater efficiency.

The plan envisages a rise in the first half of 1977 tron bombs is bound to have an adverse effect on an economy with little spare capacity. As it is, a large proportion of the output of what envisaged for this year. Even the capacity of the output of what the previous five-year plan, there has to be considerably greater efficiency.

Among the successes was hird prosent day requirements.

So the general picture seems to me to be continued unspectacu tion bound to be reflected in slower industrial growth in the next years of the

> continued trend towards re-ducing the still large deficit in trade with the West It has been possible to reduce grain imports, which rose to high levels in the agricul-tural year 1975-76. Soviet of exports to a number of

Germany Austria and France The Soviet Union continues to import huge amounts of pipe for the ambitious programme of oil and

many investment resultant increase in uncompleted work. "Over a third of all construction failed to falial ports to hard-currency countries, and to reduce the dependence on long-term credits. Oil and natural gas credits. Oil and natural gas sales are growing, but supply constraints affect most fuels and materials. Given that the Soviet Union claims to be only a little behind the United States in aggregate industrial production, it is surprising how small have been the exports of manufactures from there to the

continued on facing page

Economic reform essential

dollar for the time being.

aner strikes were wide

spread, including a serious

by Harry Debelius

cession in Spain is the plan-Government to reform and peseta strong against the keystone of the plan. stimulate the economy. Spaniards have seen so-called

austerity plans come and go, even during Franco's lifetime, and they are sceptical cial circles that too long a mitted to Parliament By about whether the latest delay might allow inflation end of November, the plan will work or even be enforced.

The Government ran into difficulties last month when the National Breadmakers Association, having asked to raise bread prices without genting any reply, took unilateral action to reduce the weight of standard loaves. selling small loaves for the foreign trade in the first half of 1977 rose by the impressive figure of 14 per cent. Incomplete data shown

trolled item, the Government reacted by fiming and briefly imprisoning the association's leaders. Bakery owners hit back by ceasing to make bread in Madrid; the Government took over the ernment took over the bakeries, and with the help of soldiers and bakery emexports to a manufer of Soldiers and bakery em-European countries (Italy, Britain and France, for ex-sumple) have risen sharply.

Greater quantities of gas are now piped into West Commans.

Anomia and claim leaders had been rein the end, after the owners had given in and their asso-ciation leaders had been released, the Government authorized a price increase

albeit a sma

bakers had demanded. With inflation running The key problem for Soviet about 23 per cent on the trade is how to expand exports to hard-currency coun-Spain's "super-minister" for economic affairs, Vice-Premier Señor Enrique Fuentes Quintana—the non-partisan Prime Minister to solve Spain's economic woesstill weathering a storm of criticism and passive resistance late this summer, after his announcement of tough fiscal reforms and changes in banking regulations.

If Finance Ministry records are any indication, a tax crackdown is long over-due. According to the latest available ministry figures, only 101 Spaniards admitted to earning more than 15m resetts (about £104,000) in tax returns submitted for the year 1974, and not one declared earnings in excess

At the time the measures were anneunced, Spain's balsnce of payments was: \$4,200m in deficit and the number of unemployed was between 800,000 and a million out of a total labour force of about 11 million Investments were down, to Madrid stock market was close to 20 points below its starting level for the year and still dropping, and exports were stagnating.
The 20 per cent devalua-

ced soon after the inauguration of the second Suarez plan is to reduce inflat The only hope for recovery Government last July, led to and unemployment. So the brief return of some of this calls for moderating the brief return of some of this calls for moderating the capital which had left the rate of increase of the capital which had left the capital w Spain since Franco's death, income not just wages drawn up by the Suarez It proved enough to keep the tax reform programme

The Government pro-However, other measures that by the end of Sepi to accompany the devalua ber a proposed law on tion seemed slow in coming, come and there was fear in finan- wealth makes would he. to mullify the effects of the erament will deliver to The emergency economic legislation on undirect is plan calls for holding down and another Bill assed wage increases as well as prices; but Spain's newly lation. legalized trade unions still Additional measures of trying to show workers what the Government has liament a draft law rev

they can do for them, have mised include shift perior no sign of any intention to help the Government, zanon for tex inspector noted workers strike at the the practice of s

height of the nourist season dummy companies for which adversely affected purpose of reducing as what was beginning to look bility.

Those measures to the big the purpose of reducing as what was beginning to look bility. poor years.

The concessions won by men, and some find the hotel and restaurant observers believe they workers will combine with standare the flight of other rising costs to push up capital.

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US \$ 1975 **US\$1976** 1,206,371,492 1,656,439,385 Total Gross Assets 1,023,604,997 1,304,814,516 Total Deposits 23,982,203 50,070,711 **Total Capital Fund** 9,732,485 Net Profit before Tax 20,012,881

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Comecon

Twelve bleak months

by Kurt Weisskopf

they expected.

The new cooperation pro-Comecon countries are almost certain to shelter any The pest 12 months have been bleak for the Comecon council last July providing that adverse events have disturbed their belance but rether that international economic trends have consumer goods, public serices — did not receive the schet of finel approval by he premiers at the Warsaw ession last June; the indu-

rrial production plans for 1976 were fulfilled bur not overfulfilled—and overfulfilovernmined—and overnment is an unspoken plan-ning target. Agricultural yields in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany were low and and capital investments below schedule.

periow schedule.

Primarily, because of the failure to keep up the planned investment rate, manufacturing capacities will not be available for rapid industrial growth should the international account tide turn. mai growin should the inter-national economic ride turn. Indeed, if the planned in-restment rate has not been maintained this is partly because of reduced growth in growing to the West. in exports to the West, a factor common to all Come-con countries, which results in their difficulties in earn-

The risk, too, of another poor harvest is very real. Rains during July and August have affected the quality of cereals and flattened crops in wide areas throughout the Comecon countries. This could well mean that they will have to spend convertible currency grain purchases instead of equipment, plant and raw materials which they require. They are able, of course, to raise funds on the Euromarket and from Wes-

The credit-worthiness of the Comecon countries was the Comecon countries was a prime topic at a symposium held at Göttingen in June and attended by the right mixture of leading West German and international bankers, businessmen, industrialists and academics. The aggregate Comecon debt was estimated at \$35,000m to \$45,000m, the country with the highest debt (apart from the Soviet Union's estimated \$16,000m) being Poland's \$11,000m. \$11,000m.

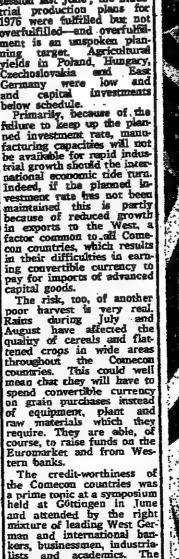
But the assets of the

its foreign commitments.
Nothing to that effect is written into any of the Comecon programmes, declara-



Comecon countries seem to be ample enough to justify even larger credits. In fact, Swiss banking authorities which are not exactly in-clined to take risks feel that credits adding up to \$60,000m to \$80,000m would be justifiable.

Banks concerned with Comecon credit financing also tend to accept the socalled umbrella theory mean-ing that each member of Comecon would financially assist any fellow member in liquidity troubles and meet



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Benelux

Recession may spoil good record

Michael Hornsby --

so far weathered the to 1973 economic crisis conomic crisis economic crisis er than any others in the critical crisis in the critical crisis and already faltering a wary may be followed by the critical recession to the critical recession was a should be considered. year should prove justi- intentions.

oth Belgium and Holland e a high degree of export size or mear economies, withing for 30 to 35 per of total demand. Both conduct the bulk of trade with other EEC miles, and predominately West Germany.

tries, and predominantly substitution of the Socialists substitution of the Socialists for the right-wing Liberals for the April 17 general location rate of 9 to 10 per cent expected to 9 to 10 per cent expected right wing Liberals from Cermany and Holland. None the less, it is still sluggish growth (though still faster than that of many other European countries) and high level of unemployment and vocal from Cermany and Holland. None the less, it is still sluggish growth (though still faster than that of many other European countries) and high level of unemployment and vocal from Cermany and Holland. None the less, it is still sluggish growth (though still faster than that of many other European countries) and high level of unemployment and vocal from Cermany and Holland. None the less, it is still sluggish growth (though still faster than that of many other European countries) and high level of unemployment and vocal from Cermany and Holland. None the less, it is still sluggish growth (though still faster than that of many other European countries) and high level of unemployment and vocal from Cermany and Holland. None the less, it is still sluggish growth (t

If there are doubts about tional training, and by inthe ability, or willingness, of the German Government to be boost demand significantly, officially and the self-use of the German Government in the boost demand significantly, officially in the Benelux composition. Belgium from a means of offsetting the rise in budgetary expenditure reads deficit during the first as inflation and the reluctant to run the large behavior of payments deficit fairly successful. In the latter were in addition, some specifies in about Japanese intentions.

The economic policy of the Belgium from constraints of the form of the controlling public finance. This policy was not and composition of the Belgium from compositiveness, is not considered by the party of the Socialists, for the risphewing Liberals for the risphewing Liberals of the Common of the German converse in 1976 and 12.1 per cent in

among women and young the falrering recovery and people under the age of 25 uncertainty about the performance of the German economy and future exchange appears in a better position rate developments will althan any other Western process certainty prove this than any other Western most certainly prove this European country apart forecast over-ambitious. Infrom West Germany. The deed, a very sharp mid-year balance of payments is in deterioration in the trade surplus, and the rate of price balance suggests that the rises and the volume of un-failure of the Germans to apply the proper thair 2 per cent grouph. employment, while at his meet their 5 per cent growth torically high levels by target is already having an Dutch standards, are still adverse effect on Dutch exwell below the EEC average, port performance.

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Switzerland

A time for optimism

of more than 32,000, sent 4.4 months' output, added tax, it has proposed a per cent each. Finland deployment has declined compared with 4.3 in the series of other measures—though again showing but doubly welcome after which its critics, dismiss as the upward trend, most three years of almost un- "patching up".

This low figure is Newborn has regression. With federal expenditure is the construction interrupted regression. With federal expenditure is the construction of the construction of the construction. Newborn has regionally at the construction of the const

Alan McGregor

Alan McGregor

A rising tirenews. The residual contributions should also of contributions about the coverall outlook is still research to contributions and the coverall outlook is still research the overall outlook is still research the outlook

ed in the construction interrupted regression. With federal expenditure by stuniburable to the tion been more peinful than year their clamour is for economic their currencies of the economic belance of the economic belance

Scandinavia

Miracle turns sour

mark and thereby steed a competitive advantage.

But then in August came aware all along that they the second wave of devaluations—Sweden 10 per cent, it is thought wage inflations—Sweden 10 per cent, with Finland following a few days later with 3.1 per cent. This entailed Sweden leaving the smike, though both Denmark and Norway remained in it.

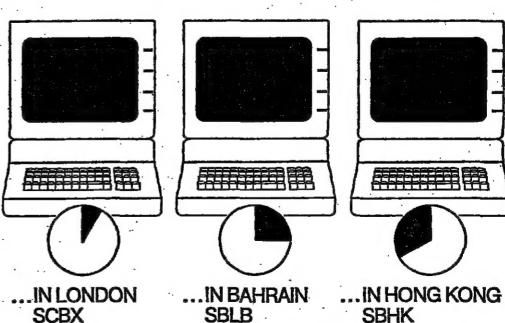
These decisions, following so swiftly on the heefs of the sarlier ones, indicated the valinerability of the Scandinavian economies. Sweden lighest unit cost of production in the world, low unland earlier managed to compensation to the low growth.

more complex. There is the enormous oil wealth that is already beginning to flow in and that is bound to change

the earlier ones, indicated Norway now has the the rulinerability of the Scan-highest unit cost of productinerian economies. Sweden tion in the world, low united earlier managed to com-employment but low growth bine an increase in wage as well.

costs of some 40 per cent Finland presents a para-

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Twelve bleak months

rouble, notionally worth
0.987412 grammes of fine
gold, into an international
trading currency even within
the context of Comecon have
failed so far.

Finance Minister, calling for a floating relationship between the Conecon national currencies and the transferable rouble which would have turned it into live money, came to nothing. Yet it would have meant intra-Comecon transferability and eventually perhaps a limited and controlled move towards convertibility — possible acceptability — possible acceptability of transferable roubles for foreign payments. But the matter was not even reised at the Comecon War-

tained effort to ensure adequare crude oil supplies. Summing up the situation currency to the enterprises.

continued from facing page of the Comecon countries, it is probably fair to say that although quite recently these their economic stability is although quite recently these their economic stability is exercious ceased. Endeavours not in doubt. But if the first to turn the transferable two years of the present five rouble, notionally worth year plan are anything to go year plan are anything to go by growth will remain disappointingly slow. There could, however, be certain political risks.

failed so far.

A tentative proposal made bappen that at the Helsinki kast May by Mr. Lasslo human rights review confer-fahrvegi, the Hungarian ence, which will convene Finance Minister, calking for early next month in Bel-

saw session.

Another item, however, was considered at this meeting. It was fuel, power and raw materials. "This is the key question... which must be solved by joint efforts" change system which trans-fers the disposal of foreign

be solved by joint effort, trade activities by tariffs of Czechoslovak Premier, said. limitations the limitation the limitation the limitation the limitation the limitation the limitation th Mr Lubomir Strougal, the rather than quantitative Czecioslovak Premier, said limitations, the banking re-Indeed, the past 12 months form which ties banks to en marked by a sus- enterprises and a foreign ex-

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Southern Africa

Brains as well as cash are drained abroad

by Ray Kennedy

wall at Johannesburg's Jan no official employment Smurs Airport reads: "Will statistics are kept, the estitute last doctor to leave this mared number of unestablishment kindly switch employed rose to between off the light?" It sums up what has been traumatic 12 mounts for the country not only has there been a sizable brain drain since the Soweto upheaval in June, but also short-term funds have been

100m rands a mouth, despite restrictive monetary mea-become a further factor to sures, while the long-term in-be considered in determining flow dwindled from R1,561m in 1975-76 to R452m in the In its annual report the

June 30, 1977, turned out to be one of the lowest growth black urban upheavals have persented by the economy during the postwar flight of brains and capital, the slide really started when period.

Real gross domestic product rose by only 1 per cent entirely because of hefty

Real gross domestic product rose by only 1 per cent entirely because of hefty growth in farming and nongold mining output. Construction output fell 10 per cent, wholesale, retail and motor trade 7 per cent and factory production 4.5 per cent.

cent of the labour Among Africans, for whom (Richards Bay and Saldanha)

ways, cost R2,000m. Another out. R2,000m has been spent by 8 per cent and 9 per cent, according to the Secretary of Labour, Mr Jaap Cilliers. Iscor, the state-owned iron and steel corporation, on expansion of plants now run-ning at 80 per cent of capa-Dr Bob de Jongh, the Reserve Bank governor, city due to the world slump noted: "Whatever the true in sreel demand. Escore, the electricity sup-

figures, it must be accepted that the matter of (black) ply commission, spenr a further R2,000m, Mr Muller ome a further factor to have gone on establishing a considered in determining television service, converting ports and ships for container-ization and building motor-South Africa is, in fact, in the fourth year of an ways.

Half of this money was borrowed abroad. Mr. Muller says: "South Africa's problem is that we have reached our limits all round Bank revealed: has accelerated dramatically year that ended on in the 12 months since 1977, turned out to Soweto. But, although the State President — forecast political conditions in this that the free market price of political conditions in this gold would rise to SUS200 part of the world have gold would rise to SUS200 part of the world have them profits

an oz and more and budgeted accordingly.

As Mr Gerry Muller, chief
executive of Nedbank, points
out, South Africa has tackled
more huge rubbic spending me capital account riorated sharply from a inflow of R528m in the Unemployment among more huge public spending net inflow of R528m in the whites, coloureds and Asians projects in the 1970s than last helf of 1976 to a R649m

more than doubled from all that have been accom- outflow between January and 13,379 in mid-1976 to 28,603 plished since the end of the June this year. in June 1977, about 1.4 per Second World War.

Against this gloom, how-

It was the only country ever, there were some indiwhich had built two harbours cations from August onwards that the long recession was beginning to level

> months of 1977 there was a surplus of R217m balance, in the trade balance, the first since 1973, com-pared with a R1,246m deficit that hung over the economy the trade chases, recovery accompanied by a newed measure of import replace that wi ment, so long as this is not of payer inflationary, is what the Senai

inflationary, is what the Government is hoping for. To this end, Senator Owen forwood, the Finance Horwood, the Finance Minister, announced at the end of August that the ecoto attract foreign capital.

He said: "If we want foreign business undertakings to plough South African profits back into the economy and new foreign capital to be invested here, we will have to get a new

only be a gradual shift in empha

policies because the tame

easily to an economy in ties because of a too permisto an economy cooling off too rapidly and creating the impression of

It is something of a race a year ago. Although the against time. The target is trade figures exclude gold to build up an even stronger earnings and the hefty import bill for defence equiport bill for port bill for defence equip- swing into an all-round Wiehahn Commission on ment and crude oil pur-recovery drive which is Labour Matters—is due to chases, an export-led almost certain to see a rethat will erode the balance of payments.

Senator Horwood said: The degree to which local confidence and foreign confidence returns will be an extremely important factor, probably in South Africa.

As far as South Africa.

As far as South Africa.

As far as South Africa.

The policies on money supply, the availability of credit, and the drive to reduce interest rates and so on.

The policies of the probably in the crunch in its economy the availability of credit, and the drive to reduce interest rates and so on. Any rise in government spending must involve higher

taxes, since Mr Horwood has admitted that the cooling of the economy has adversely affected the tax basis, and the South African worker, both black and white, is already badly strapped for.

policies because the tame Tough wage resulted almost dried up.
was not yet fight for a the past year have resulted almost dried up.
general stimulation of the in average white wages in Mozambique's only a
creasing by 9.1 per cent last ings from South Africa

was 11.1 per cent. But what is really needed, arrangement by according to many govern- per cent of ment critics, to get the miners' pay wa economy moving are some Mozembique in genuine political answers. been cancelled

the pass laws, migrant labour and laws governing the locaindustrial plants commission—the Commission on mend some form of recog-nition of black trade unions, a situation causing increas-ing difficulties for multi-national companies operating in South Africa.

imports must have had a serious effect. Rhodesia, particularly, depends crucially on South Africa for crucially on trade as well as

Lesotho and Swaziland are

Tough wage restraints over trade with Mozambique

"Capital does not flow blacks. The inflation rate and harbone saily to an economy in

In the past few months. The closure of h

No fewer than 70 pe of all retail and whi customers said they ex-

heavily dependent on trade construction with Preteria, while two-way pected activity

Canada

Improvement may elude the people

by John Best

pected to perform better in the next 16 months than it has done for some time. But for many Canadians the im-

overall economic pace, as to government projections—
measured by the gross it should be subsiding. At
maximal product, but there one point it had dipped to
maximal product, but there one point it had dipped to
ing to cooperate, the Government will find it difficult to
unemployment will be reThe turnsbout was maniunemployment will be reThe turnsbout was manistick to that schedule. Induced much between now fested most noticeably sa

has been at or above 8 per trend cent, seasonally adjusted, for more some months now and it could exceed that in the coming winter. It is the highest rate since the early

jeopardy. Where the con-moderation in some other consumer price index was countries, including the supposed to advance by United States, Canada's bigonly 6 per cent this year, the gest externel market and

What's the TD Bank doing in Europe today?

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be 7 to 8 per cent. And in world markets.

It places the Government

to be brought down to 4 per in a quandary. Mr Trudeau's cent next year, it is likely Government had hoped to that it will stall be between begin dismanding Canada's Those are not bad toler-

elusive. they do reflect increases down to manageable levels

Predictions are being in the tempo of inflation from the 10 per cent, and
made of a quickening of the at a time when — according rising, at which it was run-

July when the consumer index rose 0.9 per cent from June, further extending the or above 8 per trend towards fairly sharp it given the rerusal or organized labour to commit itself towards fairly sharp itself labour to commit itself to a programme of voluntary wage restraint once the controls have been lifted.

The food index, which accounts for more than 25 per cent of the overall last war.

consumer index, was up by for imposing controls in the 2.1 per cent. The resurgence first place. under temporarily worrying in view dians find the immediate out-temporarily worrying in view dians find the immediate out-serious of the trend towards price look less than rosy. Para-the con- moderation in some other doxically, however, the pros-

ances in comparison with years after it was inaugu-some other countries, but rated, to bring inflation they do reflect increases down to manageable levels

stick to that schedule. In-deed, it has made clear that it is quite ready to abendon it given the refusal of organ-ized labour to commit itself to a programme of voluntary

pects are not all that gloomy for the economy itself. The authoritative Confer-

ence Board in Canada re-cently forecast that the real gross national product will increase by about 5.25 per cent next year—a rate slightly over its normal potential. That would compare with an expected 3 per-cent growth this year, which in itself would be something of a miracle given a slump in gnp in the second quarter of 1977.

The rate of unemployment was expected to show only a was expected to an moderate improvement to an average 7.7 per cent next year. "Following 11 quarters of continued recession and sluggish growth, the Cana-dian economy now seems poised for a period of sustained economic expansion",
Mr. Robert de Corret, president of the Conference
Board, said.

An accelerated rate of growth was predicted for all 10 provinces with the recovery being most pro-nounced on the Atlantic side. Quebec is suffering from se effect of many farms leaving for other provinces and in some cases for the United in some cases for the oldering in some cases for the states, mostly because of last November's election of a separatist Government in Quebec and of recent legislands and of recent legislands. ation restricting the use and eaching of English in the

The question about Que bec's place in the confederation is causing uncertainty about calculations on future Canadian economic growth. Investors, however, as well as domestic, evi-dently consider the danger of a breaking up of the conworry much about.

They continue to plough capital into the development of Canadian resources at a healthy pace. The proposed northern gas pipeline between Canada and the United States should draw billions of dollars in investment. mmediate concern is the weakening of the Canadian dollar on the international money markets. In the past rear it has fallen from above parity with the United State dollar to seven and eigh Some say that the dollar's

spread lack of confidence in the way Mr Trudeau's Government has managed the Canadian economy. Both on budgetary account and on international payments account, Canada has been running deficits between \$4,000m and \$5,000m. It is doubtful whether the country can sustain deficits of that size for long.

Australia and New Zealand

New mining schemes could help economy

1977-78 year with a number from oil. of key sectors in the economy There seems little likelihood any substantial change during the year.

The lack of economic deve-opment has disappointed nany Australians and has led to a serious decline in support for the Fraser Gov-ernment, which enjoys a

come from the start of construction on a number of large mining projects unless the world economy picks up unexpectedly.

payments the economy still has a long way to go before the restrictive policies can

In Australia three of the most depressed industries are steel, housing and the

has been in the doldrums for and influence and are likely to be some years—reflecting the expected.

duced and are likely to be some time the further reduced this year.

At the same time the further reduced this year.

The author is on the fact that capital spending in Government allowed the The Government is expect. The author is on the fact that capital spending in Government allowed the The Government is expect. The author is on the fact that capital spending in Government allowed the The Government is expect. The author is on the fact that capital spending in Government allowed the The Government is expect. The author is on the fact that capital spending in Government allowed the The Government is expect. The author is on the fact that capital spending in Government allowed the The Government is expect. The author is on the fact that capital spending in Government allowed the move ing a growth rate in gross the Australian for the point where non-farm product of about Review.

Australia's steelmaker, the original devaluation was 2 per cent for 19779. Broken Hill Proprietary Co less than 10 per cent, figure ross 2.9 per r Ltd, has been fortunate to be able to offset its declining there was a move to bring year and fell by 1.4 p steel earnings with profits money into the country be in the June, 1977, in cause local borrowers felt Many economists a the currency was stable and Government may be The motor industry has

been one of the best features overse of the Australian economy much in recent years, but there are large stocks of cars and the companies want to

lay off employees.

Australian motor makers have an elmost guaranteed share of the market. Despite the depression there is considerable capital investment in the industry, reflecting

toree quarters of 1976-77 to rise further at Christmas but by only 9 per cent in the when school leavers arrive final quarter. They are un on the job market likely to rise at the 1976-77. There is little doubt that rate this year. The Government's aim is three quarters of 1976-77 to keep the nation's spending but by only 9 per cent in the to a minimum. Although final quarter. They are unthere has been some im- likely to rise at the 1976-77 provement in the balance of rate this year. rate this year. When Australia devalued

by 17 per cent in November, 1976, it was widely predicted that it would result in a big increase in inflation. However, because of the difficult trading conditions for the later part of 1976-77 commotor industry.

Unlike the other two, steel many of the price rises on has been in the doldrums for and inflation did not rise as

overseas interest rates were stic.

much lower. The Australian Inflation will be Government borrowing rate is coming years by is 10.5 per cent for long sion gradually to

term securities. would has been pricing hower Australian interest Bass Strait and rates, which might standard Australian crude. the economy and rekindle accounts for 70 higher rates of inflation, the usage at \$2.33 a Government put strict limits pared with a work

large majority.

The Government is reluctant to take any substantive measures to move the economy along fearing the effects such a move would have on inflation which is running at about 10 to 12 per cent a year.

The best chance of improvement in the next year or two appears likely to the substantive moves by Japanese car for anything but new promoves to move the industry, reflecting on oversess usually appears to be anything but new promoves training on two existing trains oversess reserves and the small carried to a rundows of Australia is in a to be a major entry in the 1980s. Sent groups like She trains oversess reserves and the small carried to a rundows of Australia is in a to be a major entry in the 1980s. Sent groups like She trains oversess reserves and the small carried to a rundows of Australia is in a train of the industry, reflecting on oversess usually to be appears usually appears to the small carried to a rundows of Australia is in a to be a major entry in the 1980s. Sent groups like She trains oversess reserves and the small carried to a rundows of Australia is in a train of the largest major entry in the 1980s. Sent groups like She trains oversess reserves and the small overses

quarter.

Australian corporate force and is at a level which profits rose by between 25 most Australians find unand 32 per cent for the first acceptably high. It is likely

sumer demand, which in turn depresses capital expendi-ture. Manufacturing enterprises are operating on average at about 80 per cent of

It is understandable that there should be an increase in union activity because real wages have been reduced and are likely to be

provide a strong by

easy, for the Labour Party has

emains slack there:

hope of substantial

Australia

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Brazil

Coffee prices could mean trade surplus

dom brought by the debt. for the economic model to There seems no way out in be modified to benefit the the short term. Record export earnings will be Surprisingly varied groups achieved through high coffee are now pressing for the

and absence of 12 years.

There are hopes that moves cent of foreign earnings on towards complete participations of the debt. And as the debt and as the debt and as the debt and as the debt and changed the rules of the more than as the debt and changed the rules of the sale to raise the debt, repay by the early 1980s, this proportion will rise to above 50 portion will rise to above 50 to the projects which will of the next President of Brazil is king, prime minister, and tends to allow 54,000m, have to be spent on essential oil purchases.

The benefits of rapid development now seem almost outweighed by the constraints on economic free-free debt. And as the debt that it time. He closed Congress and changed the rules of the beauty reached his peak too game so that only a simple to service the debt, repay to service the debt,

Spanish America

Upsurge in foreign

borrowing

by Patrick Knight

and soya prices, while industrial exports remain buoyant, and the balance of trade sumer durables, better

This has been the year when responsible political debate has returned to Brazil after an absence of 12 years.

But Brazil now has to devote more than 40 per past 10 years.

There are hopes that moves:

At the moment Brazil's

President Geisel wasted no portance, portance, portance, portance, portance, while industrial exports remain buoyant, food, clothing, and constraint portance.

When the opposition MDB Favourite at the moment party, encouraged by its is the head of the internal growing support, blocked an secret service (rather as if ast.). Edgar Hoover had been pointing a two thirds majority in Parliament at Easter, president Geisel wasted no prove that General Figuei-

hard, by fair means or foul, the important decisions have to improve on its poor perbeen taken right at the top. In this suctions of the previous year. Cessor, by an "emergence" view of the neglected rural masses, and forgotten minorities well than at the equivative Party used to be bearing in this country of his baralions.

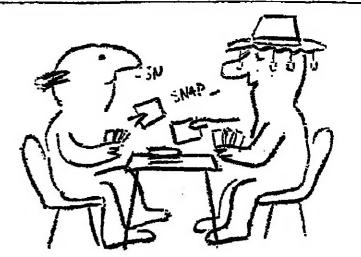
opment of labour-intensive tion has ceased to grow. New markets are having to be found in Africa and Asia.

Brazil is now at a cross-roads. It could turn in on mortality rate in São Paulo has stopped soaring for the first time in 12 years. Rio de Janeiro is now one of the world's most violent facturers serving the home

ties such as Indians, gets a hearing in this country of big barralions.

The equivalent of the enclosures" process in England is occurring, without the simultaneous devel-

important than the perform Many businessmen, facet ance of its economy. The with stagnant sales and the frost which affected the increasing difficulties of ex-



In today's fluctuating currency — currencies, is known as one of the markets, more and more companies most efficient in the City-and are demanding a fast, efficient corrency-dealing service: to speed up payments in an increasingly competitive overseas market, or to protect themselves against potential

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DillC

Suaranty Trust report the 16 largest of the less developed countries had an esti-mated total debt of Mared total debt of 124,000m at the end of last ear. Of this amount 77,000m was held by seven

rormous increase over the ness of Argentina and Chile evious year in leading by banking community certainly banking community certainly favours, political embilion. take into publicised medium rm Eurocredits and allow-ces must be made for credits which would

ve been taken up mainly Brazil and Mexico. This sharp rise in intertional debt by Latin merica has caused anxiety come under fire for o "third rate deveindustries were in re need of finance them-

Much earlier this year Dr Zimmerman, vice-president of Argentina's Central Bank, said he thought the human rights issue might cause some difficulty.

But Dr Akredo Martinez de Hoz, Minister of Finance, dismissed this ione voice as "nonsense". There may have been a slight cooling off period but after April bank-ers seem to have ignored President Carter's stricture and concentrated on practi-calities and the realism of the long-term creditworthiness of Argentina and Chile.

The record shows that the favours political stability a the main credit criterio with Presiden Videls heading the militar junts and Dr Mortines d ally-based growth of th able to the failure of a wes democratically-minded Pen

The three most dramat America this year have bee in Mexico, Argentina, an Chile. Just over a year as Mexico devalued the pe the dollar. This caused temporary hiatus, particu larly in the United State

by Michael Frenchman

selves. Bur international which has now been overlosses, while having increased slightly, have been nowhere near those on domestic foans.

There has always been a close United States involvement with Latin America primarily for historical and geographical reasons. Because of its multi-million dollar investments in the form of direct and indirect loans, industrial development only and account of the various military regimes in Latin America, norably Chile and expansion, with political bankers to take an even the continue to go have a period of industrial development only encouraged some trial stagnation and high in the past 18 months can be membered.

State Total States has been continued which has now been overlossed. By 1980 Mexico will have beenome a library regimes in an owner been nowhere near those on domestic foans. However, this sandety has first state of the union mession in no way been exacterbated age since he took office last though only about 10 per cent of the country has been exploited, there are now silver lining on Mexico's economic stormchouds. While admitting that the country would continue to go have in the past 18 months can be only encouraged some trial stagnation and high in the past 18 months can be consideration, the United bankers to take an even the country has been exported. By 1980 Mexico will have become a come.

Solver Indiana now been over-lossed the control of the union mession he took office last though only about 10 per cent of the union mession he took office last though only about 10 per cent of the union mession he took office last though only about 10 per cent of the union mession he took office last though only about 10 per cent of the union mession he took office last though only about 10 per cent of the union mession he country last per cent of the union mession he country last per cent of the union mession he country last per cent of the union mession he country last per cent of the union mession he country last per cent of the union mession he cou

Argentina. If anything, it has through a period of industrial development, and expansion, with political consideration, the United States has kept a watchful any only encouraged some trial stagnation and high bankers to take an even memployment, oil would closer look at the economic memployment, oil would closer look at the economic the economy. Off and gas and Brazil have a committee and industrial development being carried on in these and seem that they have been and the next decade will unstably impressed by what doubtedly see what may 550,000m, about a third of the total debt held by the total debt held by the world's developing countries.

According to a Motgam

Argentina. If anything, it has through a period of industrial development in the past 18 months carried out one of the fastest world and even memployment, oil would come the main pillar of the economy. Off and gas economic turn-rounds. From head on in these and seem that they have been and the next decade will unstably impressed by what doubtedly see what may 550,000m, The long and harsh what is dubbed a more deficit of \$985m in 1975 it and 1976 with a surplus of \$2,000m. The long and harsh what is dubbed a more of the fastest period on the subsection of the fastest period of the subsection of the fastest period of the subsection of the fastest period of the sub Senor Jorge Diaz Serrano irector of PEMEX, the

director state oil concern, has spoken of the country's enormous resources. These have been confirmed as 16,000 million betrels and include large quantities of gas which will be exported through a new pipeline to the United States.

Last May production reached a million barrels a

Publicized medium-term Eurocredits to Latin American borrowers (Sm)

	1975	1970
Argentina	-34	1,302
Bolivia	90	15
Brazii	2,120	2,56
Chile	_	180
Colombia	117	110
Costa - Rica -	46	18
Ecuador	.55	17
El Salvador	45	
Guatemala		15
Guyana		
Honduras	_	10
Mexico	2,158	1,990
Panama	115	192
Peru	433	440
Uruguay	130	82
Venezuela	200	
ABIJEZUEIG	200	1,127
Total	5,543	8,214
Source : World	Sank	

Black Africa

Defensive strategy a success

David Coetzee .

some extent massive inflation

Their general defensive aregy had involved a paregy had involved a paregy had involved a paregy had involved a particular food ps, together with stricter prole on imports of ital goods. In many improvement, ntries an improvement, ociated with higher cash prices, is now visible. eria's attempt to make self-sufficient in food Operation Feed the n, started last year. as been a modest success an overall 3 per cent

in production. Price ntion has eased from 35 cent in 1975-76 to 20 per in 1976-77. The restricend corrective measures continued. real terms, the econ-

grew 10 per cent in compared with only per cent in 1975-76. Oil luction played a large increasing by 14.8 per over the previous year's But there was an all balance of payments it last year of N242.6m 1.15 Naira), reversing yourable trend for the eding three years (in h exports increased by er cent and imports by

The volume of and maize imports has flation reduced, but the coun-sharply.

in the north of the country is export revenue from coffee now reported. and a surplus of 2,543.9m sh

Chana's main product is was forecast. Chana's main product is cocoa but it has been unable

ar to take full advantage of the rise in prices be-cause of a poor harvest (300,000 tons), marketing miscalculations, and smug-gling estimated to have diverted 18,000 tons. Cocoa production was less than satisfactory in the Ivory Coast, Cameroun and Guinea as well.

The imbalance among the partners was seen as one of the reasons for the demise East African founded in nya, Tanzania munity founded in 1967 by Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. There had been some feeling that Kenya has dominated the EAC and benefited at the expense of

its two partners. But within their national Tanzania aud vercoming 1974-75. enya have been overcon troubles of There has been a revival in Kenya's largest foreign exchange carner, rousism, which brought in the equiva-lent of £40m in 1976, and coffee prices have been good.

In Tanzania there was a threat of famine in 1974, but now the food yields are better after the launching of an incassive food production drive. There was a general improvement in the economy in 1975-76. The balance of has improved through borrowing from the Ethiopia and production of International Monetary Fund food and cash crops has and from higher prices for been, its West African neign-Ghana, Operation Feed surplus of £T1.15m compared with a deficit of £T33.8m in

has also declined rill facing large food rives have come to the railway to Djebouti and the railway to Djebouti and the railway to Djebouti and the war in Eritrea.

The recent booming coffee railway to Djebouti and the war in Eritrea.

The recent booming coffee railway to Djebouti and the war in Eritrea.

The author is executive edication of the community because of adverse 1973-74. In 1976-77 Uganda tor, New African Development of the conditions a famine except of the conditions. er conditions; a famine earned 85 per cent of its

Last year a formula for sertling Zaire's debts was arrived at but because of depressed copper prices, trans-port problems and the Shaba war, Zaire has not been able to fulfil the terms. In July the "Club of Paris" (11 creditor nations including \$U\$350m it had rescheduled last year. The total outstand ing debt is about \$2,000m.

One important sector i ernment will receive give it a large trade surolus Coffee is Angola's mos important cash crop; production before the war was

about 3,500,000 bags but dropped sharply during reserves will be helped by Angola's reconstruction effort was set back by

which found little support but succeeded in killing In the midst of the battles a thoroughgoing land reform has been taking place

leftist coup attempt in May

Coffee is the main cas crop, contributing about 60 per cent of exports in normal times; exporting difficulties stem from the cutting of the

China

Signs are hopeful

by David Bonavia

The past year has been one of great difficulties for the Chimese economy, the main hopeful sign being the instal-

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng told the recent eleventh con-the ability to finance imports help Peking to fill its gress of the Communist Party through domestic develop coffers in the near future. rest of Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and other members of the "gang of four" last year had resulted in "stagnation, and in some cases decline in production." deliveries combined with factional fighting, and even attempted military coups, to duction from 1975 onwards chicrion from 1975 onwards and in some places earlier. Soldiers have had to step in to take control of key railway junctions in order to get the trains running again. In one province at least, it has been officially stated that the harvest has declined more than in any year since 1949, and foreign trade is still slack for want of funds.

ouite bopeful. Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, rehabilitated once again as China's elder

more emphasis will be given the present-day world, Chiris to trade and industrial must drastically increase its evelopment in the future exports, which at present China already relies quite amount to little more than

heavily on the advanced \$6,000m a year. nized. The question is mainly of priorities, and of

members of the Central Com-

ing up must be well in statesman, told the Congress finished materials such as that what the country needed most was "less empty talk and more hard work".

Under his aegis, it can be expected that programmes of material incentives for more expected that programmes of material incentives for innstallations, electronics, measuring which will try to obviate the danger of growth-led inflation by linking higher living standards to greater product.

There is also a strong pose transfer to more and the congress of the congress

countries for imports of cer- The answer is clear, at nesia an tain kinds of technology— least in the mind of Mr enjoyed for instance, British jet Teng, who is known to recovery engines. Even under the favour a massive boost in last year leadership group which is late Mao Tse-tung and his China's oil exports, an indeedly concerned with the radical policical group, the crease in coal shipments to tackling of economic and need for this was recog Japan, and other measures the degree of economized. The question is to bring in more foreign recovery in 1976, matchin mainly of priorities, and of exchange. Tourism can also as it did the saves

> Mr Teng's concern for lation is fast approaching greater emphasis on tech1,000 million, there can be notogy and production is no neglecting internal conexemplified by the political munications and services. For a country whose popuexemplified by the political munications and services, elevation of several key either. Continuous progress ministers at the congress. Mr Yu Chiu li, head of the planning body, became a full member of the Politicuro, while the ministers for oil, while the ministers for oil, communications metallurgy health must not be allowed by members of the Central Com. population increase. Other wise China may develop

mplex machine tools. But China's historical There is also a strong pos- experience of the conse-There is also a strong posexperience of the consectivity.

Attention has been focused few years China will be buy that Mao's misgivings on this on China's renewed interest in garmanents such as military with the few output of the shared by the statement on September 12 tracking systems, and antistatement on September 12 tracking systems, and for all probably remain as commutate chimology. In fact, this which a large economy economic issue in Peking in only an affirmation that needs to modernize itself in the 1960s.

South-east Asia

Export-led recovery continues

by Anthony Rowley

nesia and the Philippines all

In all cases, although

to outside economic trends— Singapore really has to be

arguably at the expense of industrialization, although a

to be a cather stow however, as the disc rather transhowever, as the disc rather translocation are the latest translocation. SM1,735m. August, for their implementation. SM1,735m.

which will considerably —wes a charp rise in the Makeysia, superphosphanes for the Philippines, soda ash for Thankand and diesel employment in the republic, principal export commendations for Singapore—only the lationesian project seems close to getting off the lationesian project seems close to getting off the committee of the lationesian project seems close to getting off the committee of the lationesian project seems close to getting off the lationesia project seems committee the lationesia project seems com ground and Singapore's pro-ject may well have to be pursued on something less than an all-ASEAN basis. The ASEAN group at

South-Bast Asian Nations) to solve the problem of their as bonn fide ASEAN properties and provided they prove feasible. Even so, properties to the time of \$719m balance of payments remained in simple to the West.

The ASEAN concept has green silve the political provided they but to the time of \$719m balance of payments report strength of the Pfs. prove feasible. Even so, properties at the second to be a rather slow because of the political plus of \$195.

In Malaysia, two, the West.

While It is provided they plus to the time of \$719m balance of payments report strength of the Pfs. plus of \$US732m last year.

While It is provided they provided they plus to the time of \$719m balance of payments report strength of the Pfs. plus of \$US732m last year.

While It is plus to the export second of \$195.

In Malaysia, two, the While It is plus of \$US732m last year.

stow because of the political plus of 1975.

The plus of \$U\$73202 last year has seen origin of the projects and the balance of payments enjoyed the conclusion of the master than commercial in Malaysia, two, the White this year has seen origin of the projects and the balance of payments enjoyed the conclusion of the master than author is Singaps bureautratic route chosen a healthy surplus of are operation mounted by correspondent. Far East

year, the promotion of Singapore's \$2,000m joint the balance of payments was specially designated ASEAN perconemical venture with \$M409m in deficit only one industrial projects.

Of the five projects chosen however—urea man recently been approved when a sharp rise in the Malaysia, superphosphares which will considerably world price of Malaysia.

which, given a domestic over economic priorities, shortage of the requisible factorists of production such as capital and skilled manipower, had had to be concentrated largely on attracting foreign investment.

Unfortunately, in several of these countries—normalist in Bali last particular original and ludonesia—this particular original and ludonesia—this particular original and ludonesia—the promotion of the secondary of the promotion of the secondary of the promotion of the secondary original and countries—normalist in Bali last gained momentum.

In Singapore, where manual account last year, a perform at the debt-ridden state of the secondary or countries of the associated Rate of the particular original and skilled manipower, where manual account last year, a perform at the debt-ridden state of the secondary or countries or countries or considerably higher prosure surpassed this year. Gap ment of the associated Rate or considerably higher prosure ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly a country last year. Gap ment of the associated Rate or considerably higher prosure and which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly ance which looks like being group. Pertamina, and settly and considerably higher prosure supports support dispute where manual account last year. Gap ment of the associated Rate of particular and settly and real terms last year. However, the drive industry and real terms last year.

However, the drive being from an

cent at the end of I

South Korea

Aggressive world trade force emerges

Scott Phunmer

remain its chief partners their importance has declined with the open-

now sell Korean goods (from clothing to plastic shoulder the United States and the control of the 1977-78 budget provide jobs for a clothing to plastic shoulder the United States and the control of the 1977-78 budget provide jobs for a capable tools and black and white television are recently designated a bribery scandel, still under If the United States Considerable to States around the Gulf, a cockpit of international companies, have been been petition, Korean companies of international trade has specified in the Far East. On top of this came the Capter admits present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction of construction of construction of construction of construction with its crimical present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction of construction of construction with its crimical present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction of construction of construction with its crimical present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction of construction of construction with its crimical present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction of construction of construction in the smaller than that of istration, with its crimical present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction of const

On the one hand the The weakening of Wesh gamble of maintaining high ingror's commitment to levels of investment during Seoul has not been according to investment during panied by any reduction in somely when demand picked up. According to figures released last month by the Seak of Korea, gross South appears a fragile capinational product rose by 15.5 railst tochold on the edge of artillery ammunition, national product rose by 15.5 railst tochold on the edge of artillery ammunition, finding new markets increasing the value opposed to the volunt factors. Will be boosted by

emerged in the Far East. On top of this came the \$55500. Or 10.5 per cent of the current store. The scale of operation is advent of the Carter admining sovernment revenue, in the surplus, of \$1,100m, part nuch smaller than that of istration, with its crinical present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction. Japan but the determination attitude towards treatment for much of this. Some company earnings in the Man flexibility are the same of political disaddents by Present in the surplus, of \$1,100m, part nuch of this. Some company earnings in the Man flexibility are the same of political disaddents by Present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction for much of this. Some company earnings in the Man flexibility are the same of political disaddents by Present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction for much of this. Some company earnings in the Man flexibility are the same of political disaddents by Present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction for much of this. Some company earnings in the Man flexibility are the same of political disaddents by Present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction for much of this. Some company earnings in the Man flexibility are the same of political disaddents by Present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction for much of this. Some company earnings in the Man flexibility are the same of political disaddents by Present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction for much of this. Some company earnings in the Man flexibility are the same of political disaddents by Present fiscal year, will pay a result of construction for much of this. Some company as result of construction for much of this. Some company as result of construction for much of this. Some company as result of construction for much of this. Some company as result of construction for much of this. Some company as result of construction for much of this some company as result of construction for much of this some company as result of construction for much of this some company as

national product rose by 15.5 talist toehold on the edge of per cent in 1976 to \$25,102m. a communist lend mass.

Exports, the spearhead of Korean growth, were up by President Perk's regime has given itself up for lost. On This impressive spurt at the countary, its determines the end of the third live-year tion to repel any fovasion from the North has been plan led to the upgrading of from the North has been five-year tion to repel any fovasion from the fourth (1977-81), and even these may prove to be too conservative. One of the reasons for the more than 100 pisces at overseas have beined in the growth in the

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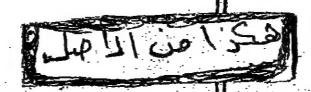
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